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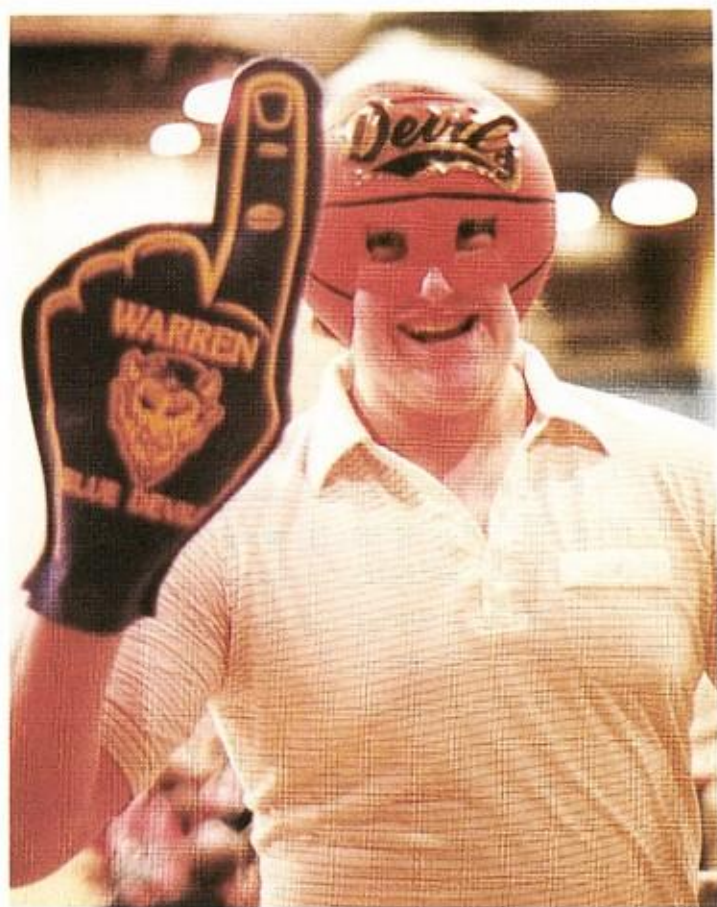
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Warren from Above

On a gloomy Sunday morning in September, Chris Wirtanen, Anita Palazzolo, and Anita's father, Vic Palazzolo, set out for Campbell Airport in Grayslake to fulfill an assignment. Mr. Palazzolo took Chris and Anita up to photograph aerial views of Warren. Because of the wind, it was hard to keep the camera steady. Being up in the air for at least forty-five minutes allowed the girls to take pictures and also enjoy the flight.

Chris, new to small planes, was excited by the experience. Anita, a veteran, concentrated on the camera. Both felt pride when they saw how nice the school building and surrounding campus looked from this new point of view.



Top Left. Randy Cashmore shows who is number one in basketball.

Top Center. Charging back from halftime, the varsity team shows Round Lake they mean business.

Center. Standing by, Chris Wirtanen and Anita Palazzolo await take-off.

Right. Jodi Swenson, wondering if she will survive senior year, looks to Kathy Czarnecki for encouragement.



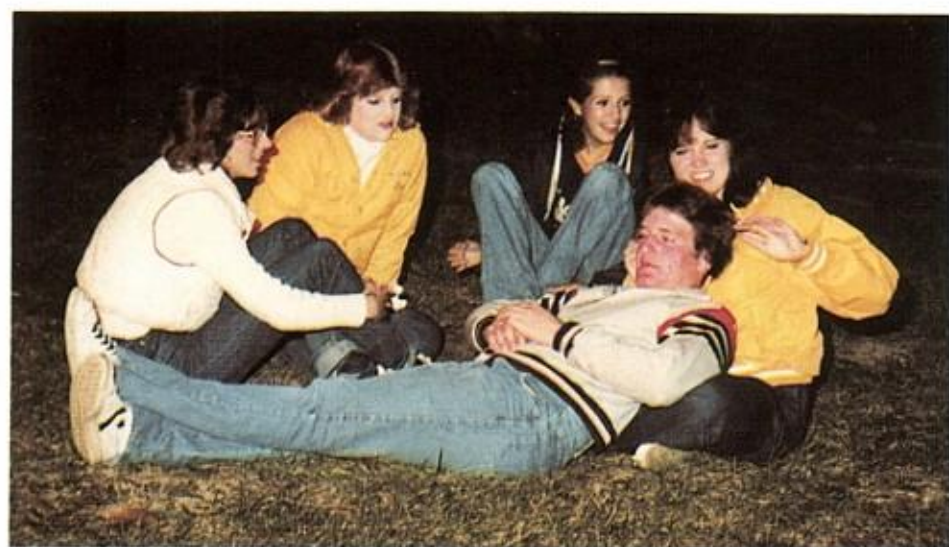
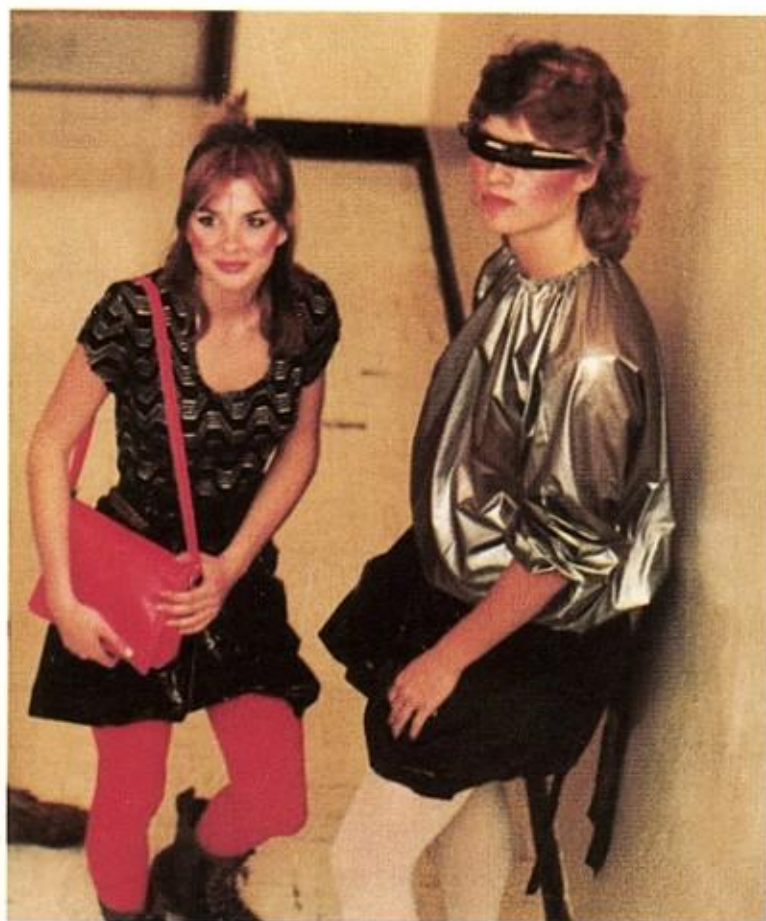


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Top. Who would have guessed Kim Vendetti and Lori Gowe would ever look like Punks?

Center. Five pals relax before the evening's program begins: Debbie Kalfut, Lynda Foster, Kim Ferry, Robin Kirtz, and Kenny Antcliff.

Left. Hot pastry is Kathy Bouma's chore for the faculty lunch.

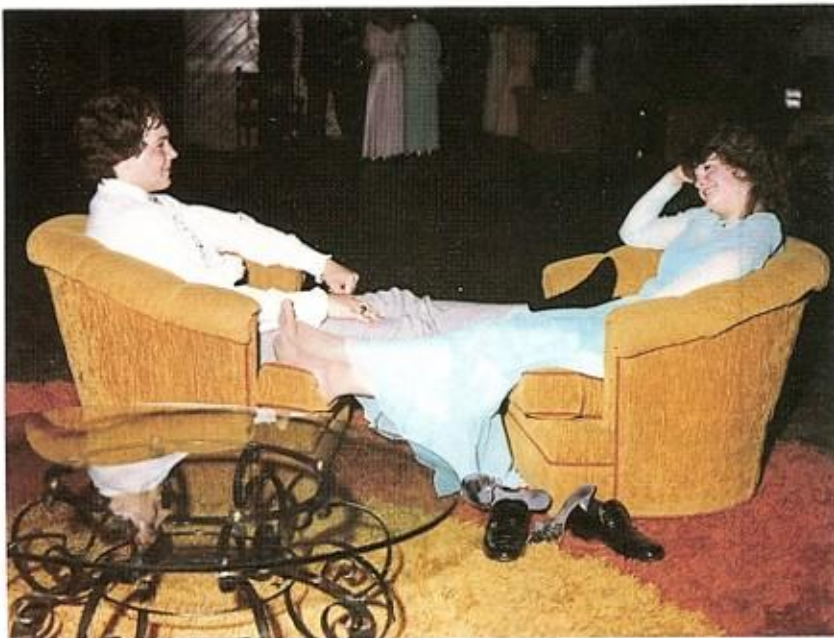
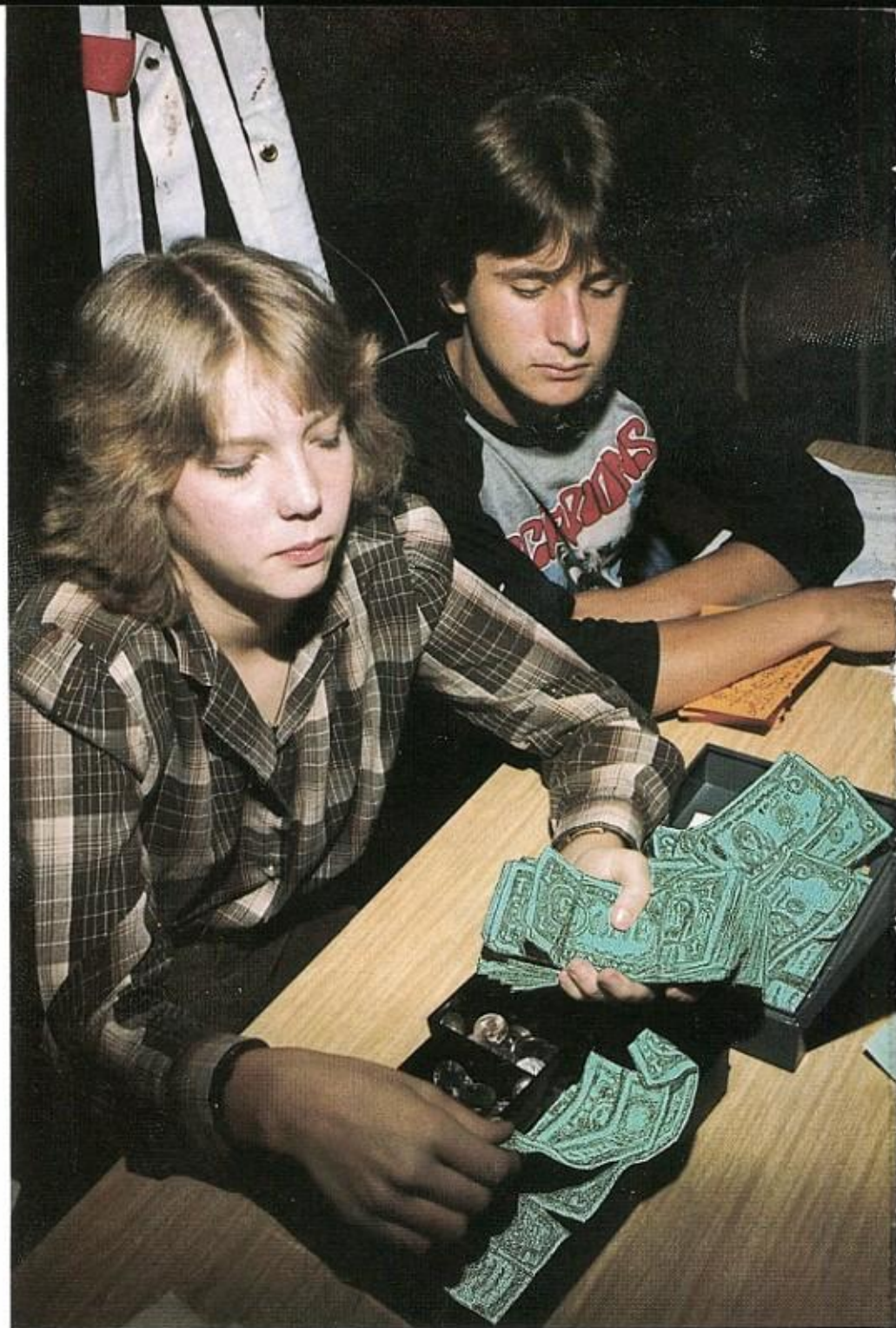
Low Labor, High Stress

With depressing persistence, the highest jobless rates since World War II crept upward. The nation was socked hard with a 10.6% unemployment rate and Illinois surpassed that with unemployment striking a 12.6% high.

This area was not exempt. The crisis hit all income brackets, forcing people to seek lower-ranking jobs, part-time jobs, and state aid. Bitterness within the families was one result.

Parents suffering from lay-offs faced idle time and loss of self-esteem, putting pressure on themselves and members of their families. Along with the usual teenage tension, this has been a year of unusual stress within homes — and many students felt the force of the economic slam.

Still, they managed to have money for the activities they most enjoyed.



Above. Jeff Grahovac and Robin Thompson take a break from dancing. Formal dresses and tuxedos for Prom are expensive, but worth it.

Right. At \$22.00 a couple, the Prom price is right so Dave Dove boogies down with Jennifer Jones in celebration.

Top Left. Melissa Kurpiers and Jeff Hoke, underclassmen, make the Homecoming scene. An economy-minded student could save 50¢ by purchasing a ticket in advance.



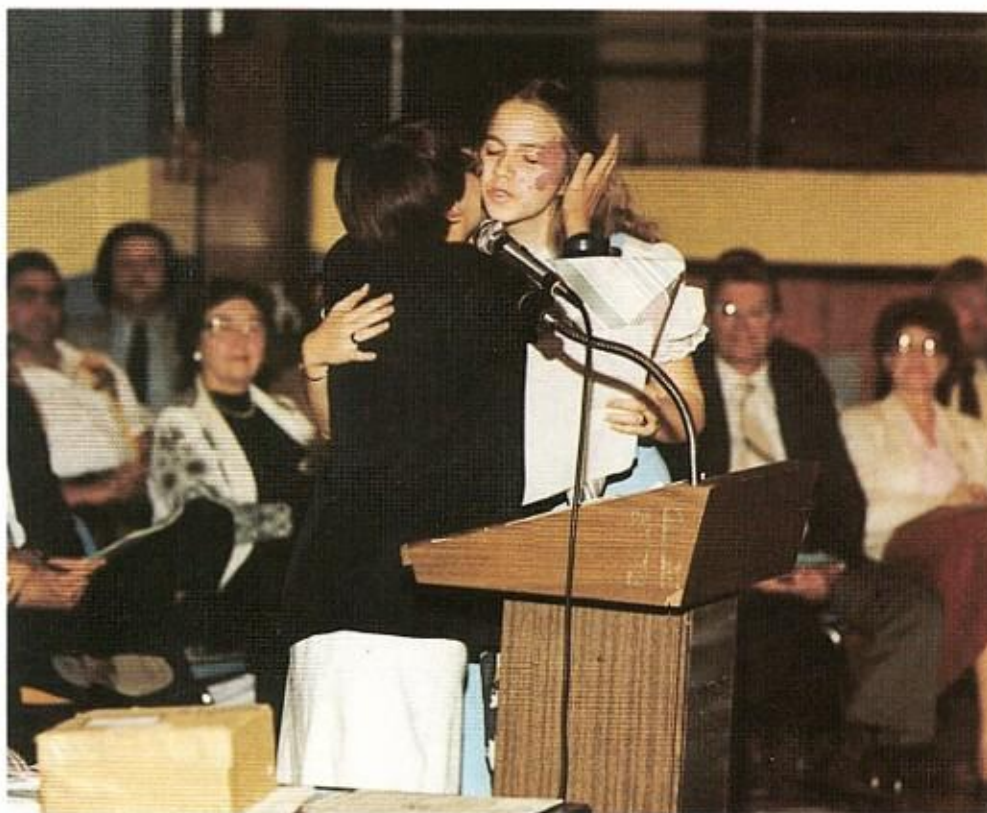
Left. With accuracy, Trudy Lorernzen and Bill McDonald count the money from the admissions at Freshman Fest.



Left. Sandy Paulson cuddles Rick Brown during a slow dance at Prom.

Below. In an embrace, Mrs. Dee Johnson congratulates Annette Ward's accomplishments in Creations. The business, as well as the creative aspects of putting out a literary magazine, took much effort.

Bottom Left. The Devilettes perform a sideline routine for the crowd at the Homecoming football game. Each girl spent \$130 on her uniform this year. The jacket cost an additional \$50.



E.T. and Spock, Big Moneymakers

Two extra terrestrials invaded area theaters this past summer and stole a large share of box office receipts. E.T., the lovable little creature whose only wish was to return home, captured the hearts of earthlings. Featured in the challenging adventures of "Star Trek II" was an emotional scene with the death of Dr. Spock. These two hits, though filled with good special effects, were more sentimental than the usual Science Fiction films.

Comeback movies such as "Amityville II," "Superman II," and "Halloween III," lost their thrill and originality. Even "Poltergeist" failed to excite audiences.

Unanswered questions remain. Will E.T. return? Will Spock remain dead forever? Will Hollywood ever stop making sequels? Will students stop spending money on movies when Cable T.V. comes to the area?

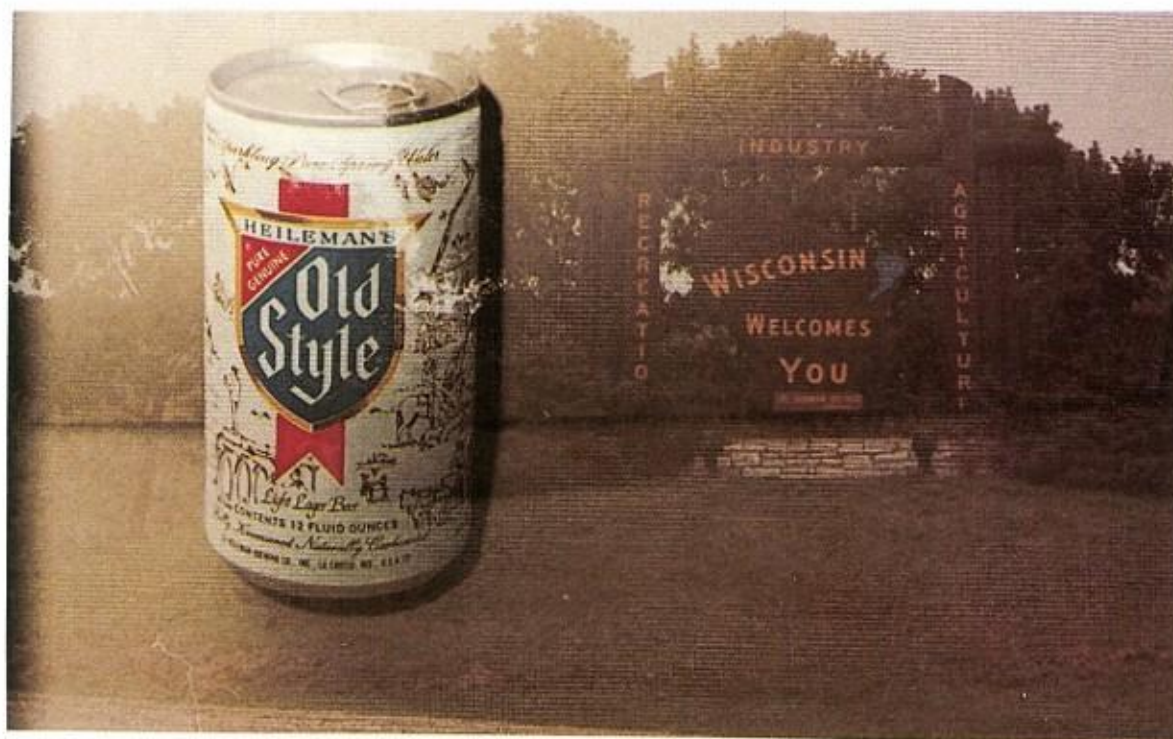
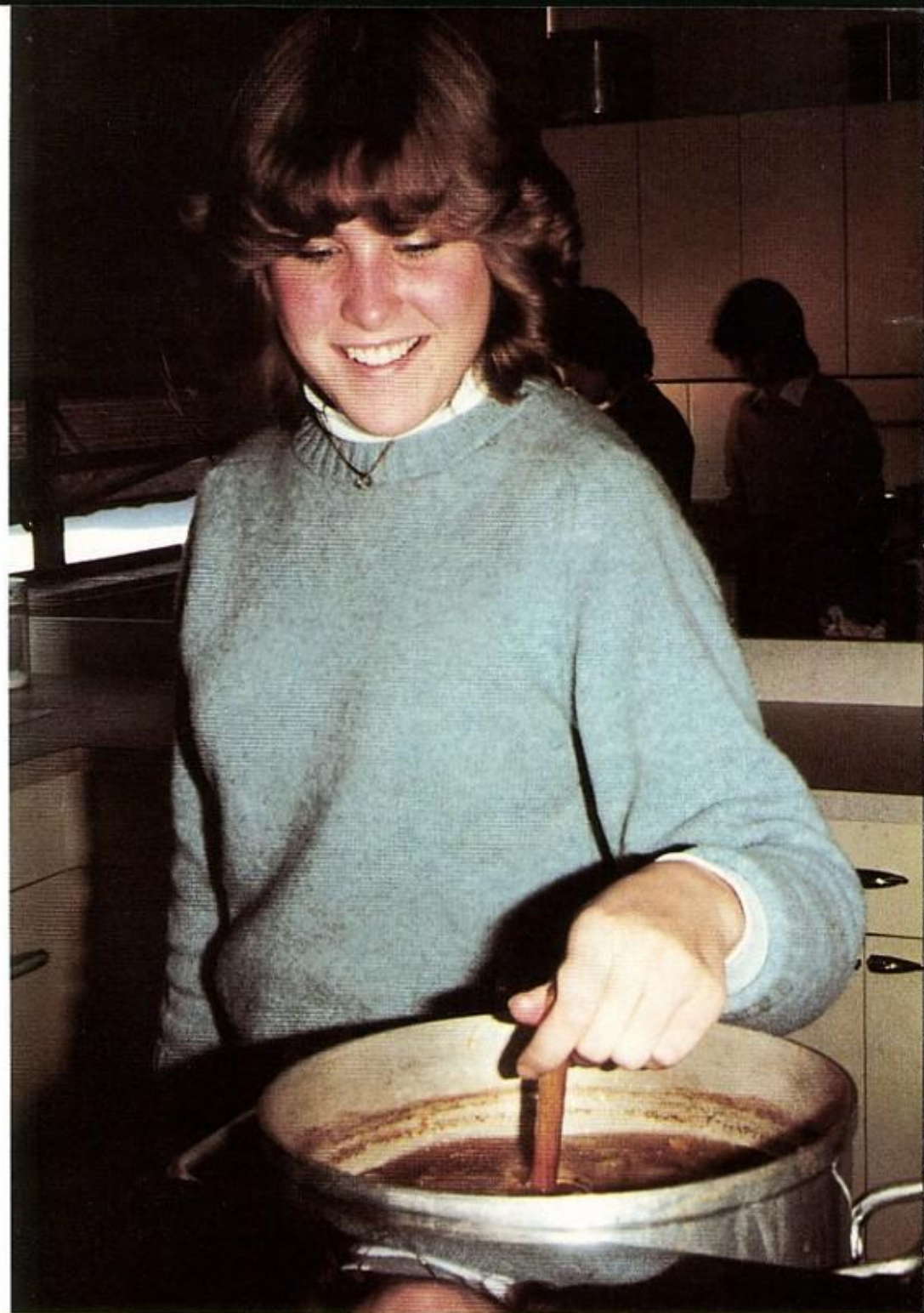
Beer & Blood

Drunk driving is a national epidemic, killing more than 26,000 Americans each year. But finally something was being done to halt the carnage. The backlash turned into a national campaign for tougher penalties on drunk driving. Illinois asked its neighbor to raise its drinking age to help prevent the mounting number of accidents.

Here in the northern part of the state, troopers joined forces to eliminate the tragedy on the roads. Surprise roadblocks planted on the Wisconsin borders startled many young Illinois drivers coming back from the bars intoxicated. Arrests and tickets were issued in hopes of discouraging further trips up north.

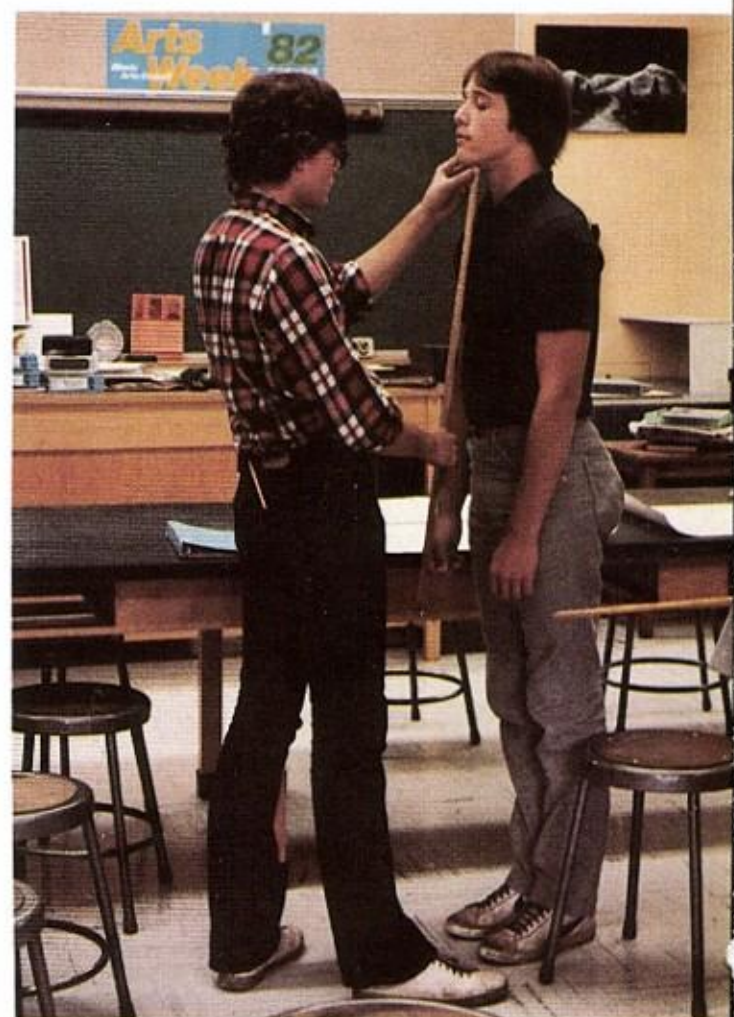
But when classes were over, and on weekends, many students continued to hit the Wisconsin bars and ignore the evidence of fatal horrors because they offered live bands, dancing, and a chance to socialize and drink legally.

In the media and to the parents of underage victims, it was called "the bloody border."



Above. Wisconsin welcomes Illinois students to come and enjoy what they have to offer.

Right. To see if they measure up to the scientific proportions established by the Ancient Greeks, Bill Trussell and Greg Indlecoffer size each other up in Figure Drawing class.



October Tragedy

Left. With a steady hand, Jackie Myers prepares French onion soup for the annual spring faculty luncheon given by the foods classes. At each of the four lunch periods, all French food was served.

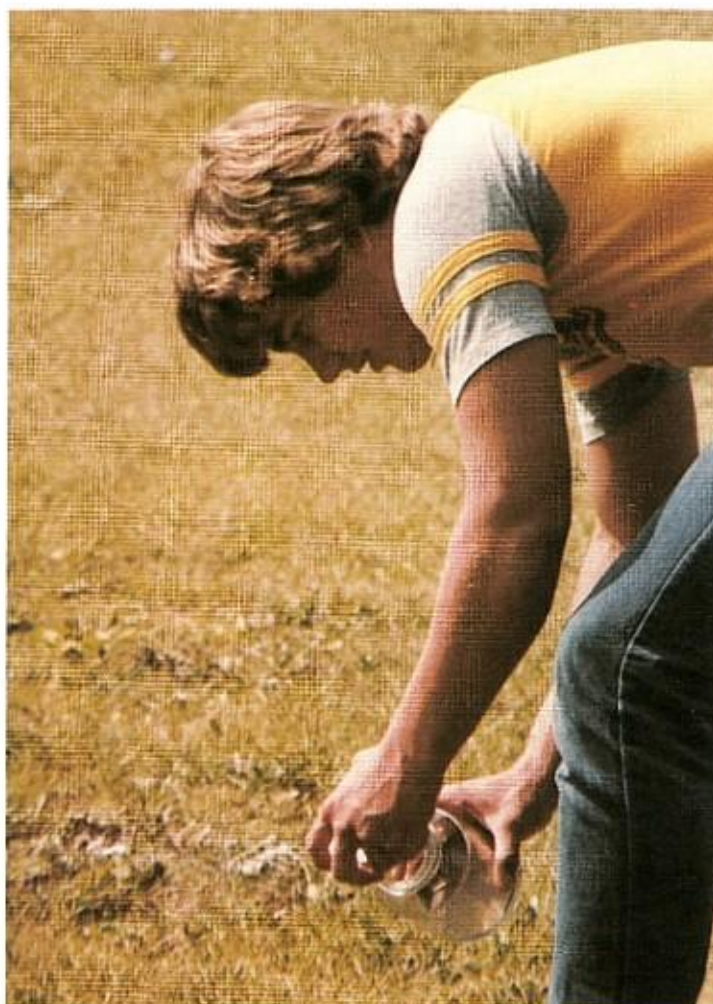
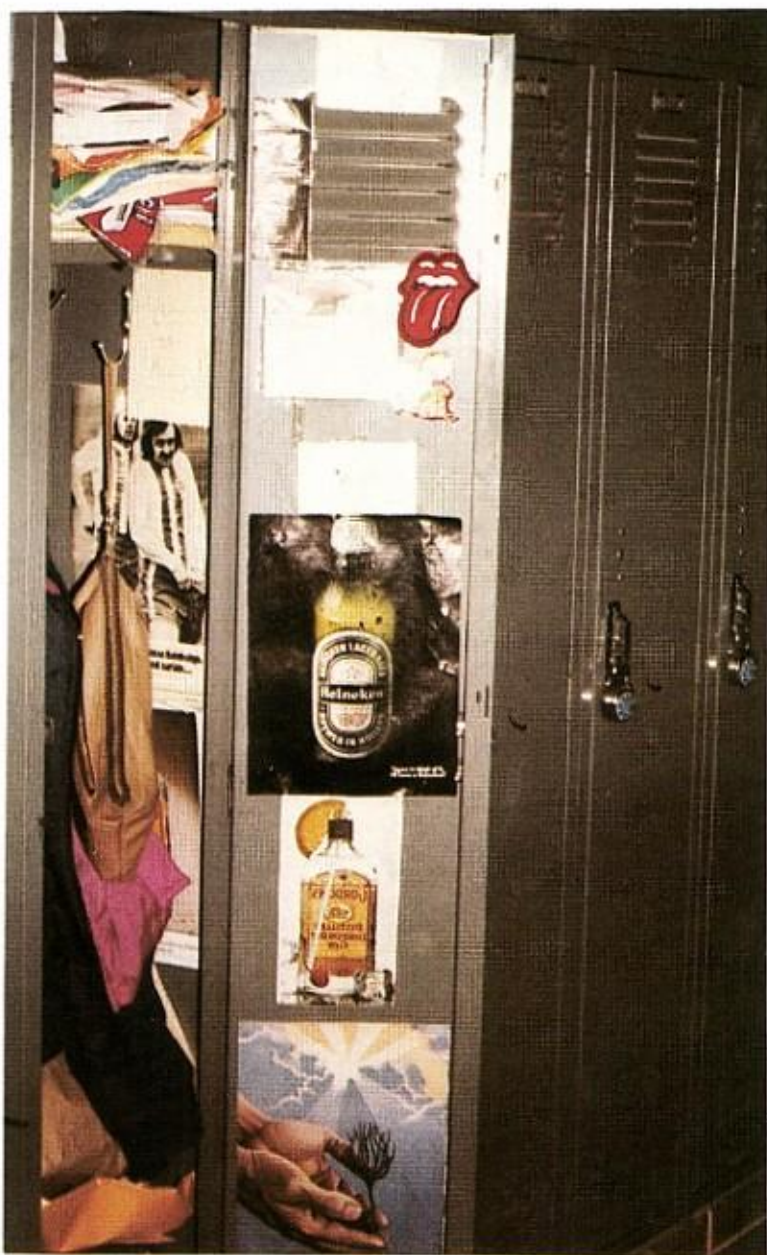
Below. Four chemists, Jeff Kline, Rick Mateja, Jim Gorsline, and Don Nelson test for the common gases, oxygen, carbon dioxide, and hydrogen, in Mrs. Tiernan's lab.



As in a nightmare, the most routine, innocent action reaching for a pain killer to relieve a headache, cold, or upset stomach — became fraught with menace. Seven innocent victims died in the Chicago area after taking Extra Strength Tylenol capsules that had been laced with cyanide.

Who could be capable of such an act? What did the murderer hope to gain? These questions occupied police and psychiatrists as they tried to form a psychological portrait of the poisoner.

Poison scares spread around the nation, and Dr. Lawrence Callan interrupted classes to alert students not to take any of those pain killers.



Left. A peak in student lockers reveals their interests and lifestyles.

Above. Bowen Depke hunts down insects for Advanced Biology class.

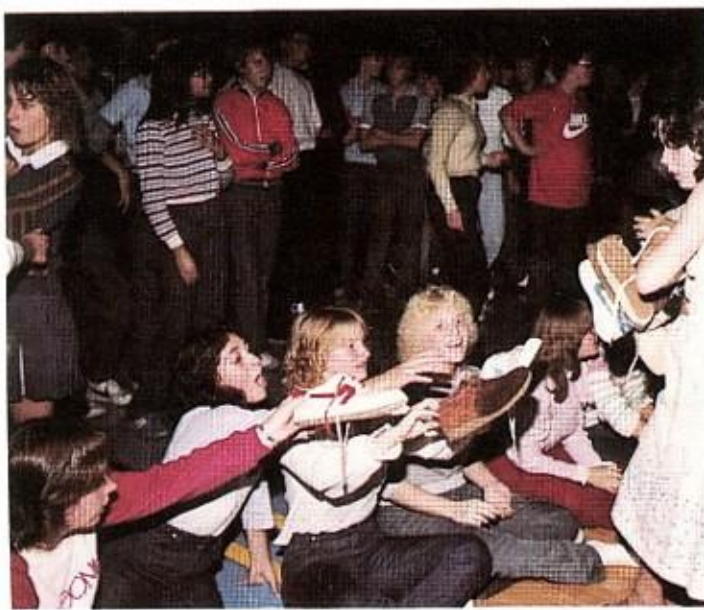
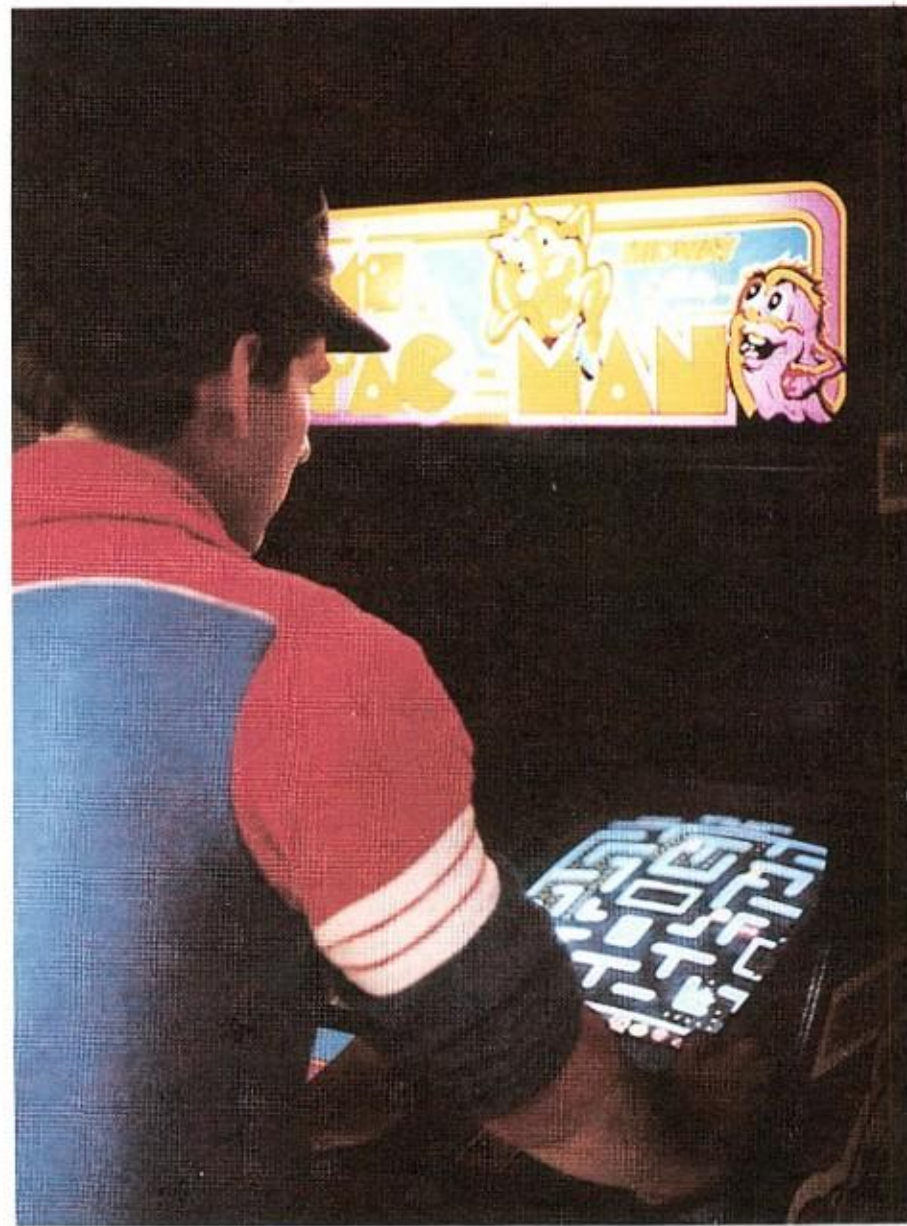
Video Boom

Space attacks, explosions, lights flashing unendingly. A nationwide infection has spread to children and adults alike. Warrenites knew it, too. The sickness was video craze, a strange obsession with computerized games that emptied the pockets of millions of people.

Brunswick, Tom Foolery, and Aladdin's Castle became the local hangouts for students to test their skills. What drew them to this highly expensive interest? It was the challenge and attraction of the flashing board and superb sound effects. Pac-Man, Asteroids, Space Invaders, Donkey Kong, to name a few of the possibilities, were not only found in arcades, but grocery stores and restaurants offered them to the public also.

Video games lured students into spending their money. Ironically, in this time of economic crisis, the arcades were filled to capacity.

Buddy, can you spare a quarter.

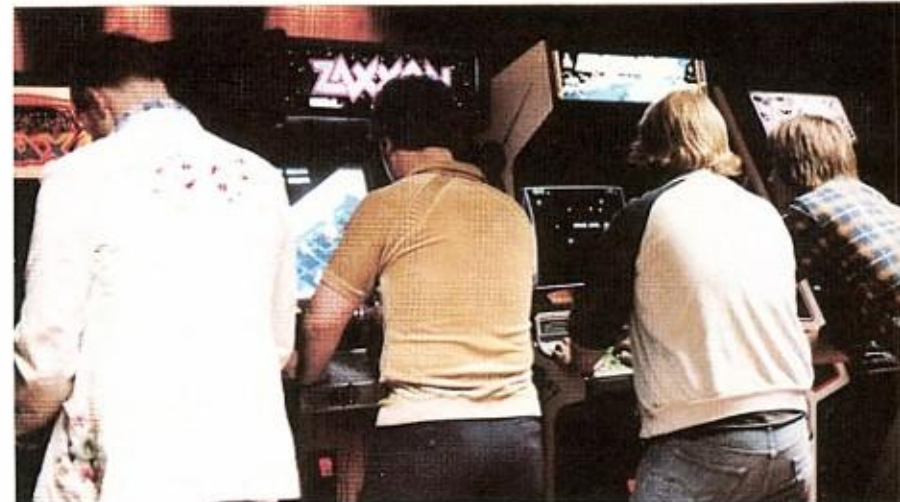


Top. At Brunswick Bowling Alley, Mike Mitrovic tries to concentrate on the Ms. Pac-Man game.

Right. Many Warren students crowd Brunswick's small game room to try out the video games.

Above Right. Working together to please the customers at Great America are Emily Callan and Dave Schultz.

Above Left. Christine Schroeder collects the shoes of Valerie Davis, Lisa Estrada, Marilyn Manchello, and Ann Rudy for a game at the Freshman Fest dance.





Marriott — Job Park Or Amusement Park

Gurnee area students look forward to the opening of Marriott's Great America each May. A big seasonal employer, at least one quarter of Warren's students who meet the age requirement are hired annually.

In times of unemployment when everyone was looking for a job, Great America was an easy answer because it didn't interfere with school and it provided a chance to meet kids from neighboring high schools. It was possible to make at least \$1,500 a summer, enough to buy a good used car.

After a few good seasons of working, full-time year-round jobs are a possibility. With the economy in the state that it was in, more students were working in the park this past summer than just visiting it.



Left. Steve Hahn handles the projector for movies displayed at the Pictorium at Great America.

Above. Showing some style, Madeline Jones wears some of the gifts she sells at her booth at Great America.

Top. At the entrance of Marriott's Great America, Stacy Beck collects the admission tickets.

60's Rock, Music for the 80's

The corpse of Disco has finally rotted away. New Wave isn't New Wave anymore, but has slowly evolved into Rock & Roll, and Olivia Newton-John wants to "Get Physical." Disco, New Wave, and Olivia — all trends. But musical trends really result from band trends. For the 80's, "The Kinks" say it best in their album "One for the Road," "Rock bands may come and rock bands may go, but Rock & Roll's gonna' go on forever."

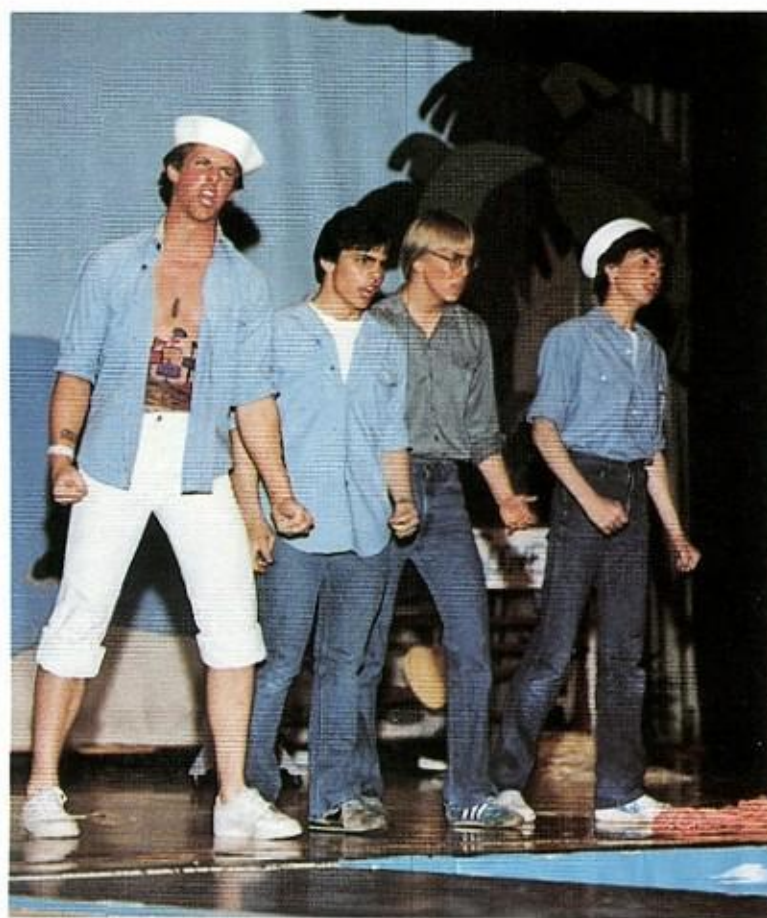
In the middle-to-late 70's, the social aptitude of teen-agers was sorely underestimated, and they were considered radicals or decade-late flower children. That awareness that teens had of their surroundings was reincarnated in 1982 and brought back with it the classics of Rock & Roll.

In the late 70's, if a musician could scream loudly, play the

bass, and look cute, fans would buy his first record, see his first concert, and then find someone else to idol worship. Away with that nonsense.

Music from the 60's took an upward swing this year. The "Who," the "Rolling Stones," and the "Doors," Rock & Roll groups that parents listened to were in. Teens could sit back and express themselves through music without listening to AC/DC screech "Let's Get It Up."

As Ozzie Osbourne says in "Diary of a Madman," "They don't really know even what they're talking about, and I can't imagine what empty heads can achieve. You can't kill Rock & Roll." In spite of Ozzie's goat-killing episode and bat-killing appetite, Rock & Roll came a long way forward and was a way of expressing, not rebelling.

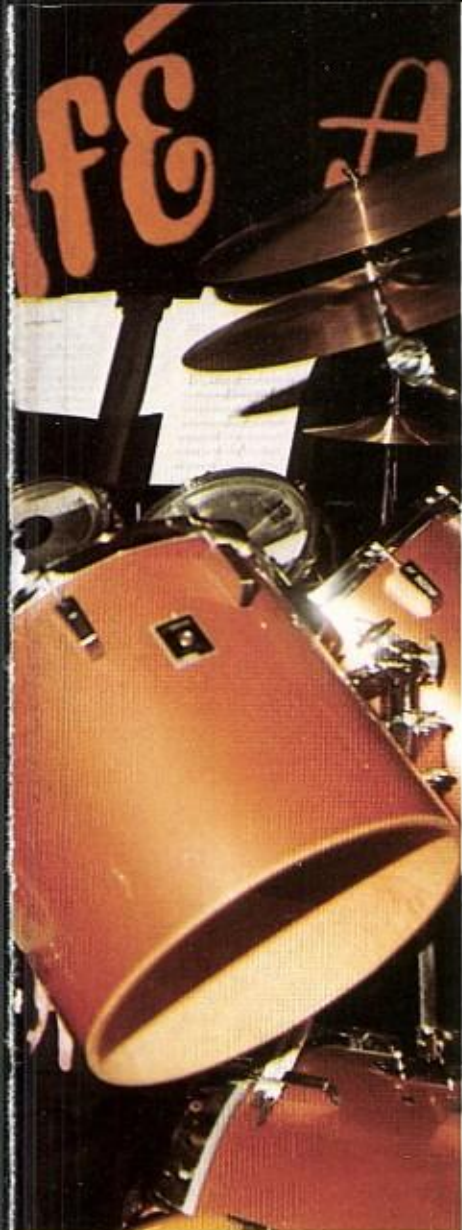


Top Center. As Master of Ceremonies at Café Américan, E.J. Cudworth sits among the jazz band's drums. He knows how to Rock & Roll.

Above. Dave Schueneman, Pat Davis, Kimo Illi, and Clifford Suda are staunch believers that "There is nothing like a dame."

Right. With no gig nor any need to help the penguin, Mike Morrison as Elwood Blues waits for his dry, white toast.





Belushi Lives On

John Belushi died March 6, 1982. He was known for the T.V. show "Saturday Night Live" and several film roles, including "1941," "Neighbors," "Continental Divide," "The Blues Brothers," and his best known, National Lampoon's "Animal House."

As BlutarSKI in "Animal House," Belushi portrayed the side of himself that eventually took his life, a free-wheeling, devil-may-care, slightly maniacal college student who never said no. His cries of "toga, toga" could still be heard echoing through the halls as students planned Toga parties and recalled Toga Spirit Days and the Blues Brothers in a Talent Show and this year's Creations' Homecoming float.

A kindred spirit to many in the school, John Belushi died at the age of thirty-three. Maybe he is resting in peace for a change.



Top. During Pep Rally, Cindi Cretan plays "Cordoba."

Above Left. Can you put make-up on with a brush wonder Jill Caldwell, Steve Beno, Pat Yost, and Mary Dietmeyer.

Above Right. Karin Lawrence serves at Band Show. From an international menu, members of the audience could order refreshments and the band fund earned the profit. Tracy Coke, Maitre d' for the evening, organized the food service with student teacher Linda Pancratz.

Left. It's best to wash that man right out of your hair, according to Cindy Alshouse and the rest of the girls chorus line.

'Rocky,' a Do-It Film Event

Seven years old, but a popular new phenomenon for many, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" played the Lakehurst Theater at midnight on Friday and Saturday nights.

What made this film unique was the cult following that it inspired. Some students have seen it 5, 10, 25, 50 times; others went weekly; and all participated in the hijinks that went on as the film was projected on the screen. The audience dressed like its favorite characters, sang the lyrics, called out the actors lines, and threw rice, toast, cards, and toilet paper. People not only be-

came part of the show, they were the show.

When asked why they enjoyed "Rocky," students offered answers such as "good music" and "I love to get involved in films" and "a chance to have a good time without the worry of breaking society's morals." The film underlines spiritual freedom; as one song puts it "Don't dream it; be it."

Many otherwise conservative Warrenites returned to "Rocky" because they found sexual awareness acceptable when concealed by laughter, catchy lyrics, and careful choreography.



Top. Ms. Debbie Rohr displays the punk image she assumed for Homecoming week.

Above. Jeff Grahovac, Bill Pence, Bill Marsh, Jamie Meadows, Dave Peterson, and Kendall Ward compete for Homecoming Queen at the pep rally.

Above Left. Barb Wilson and Gail Iwan love the craziness of it all.



Punk Here?

Punk is a movement with distinguishable characteristics that have been imitated by students for the fun of it, as when Warrenites participated on Punk Day during Spirit Week.

Punks have distinct traits in how they act, talk, dress, and even what music they listen to. Lacking concern toward anything and experimenting with new sensations make the Punks different. Their dress ranges from filthy jeans and greasy T-shirts to more bizzarre garments of plastic, leather, or even electrical tape.

Described as meaningless or indecent, Punk music is attractive to people who were not Punk followers.



Left. Lisa Pineda and Hank Rescigno have the spirit on Punk day.

Above. With mystical concentration, Sharon Roknich reads the palm of Donna Elfering during Mardi Gras festivities.

Top Left. Brian Ritchard holds the shotgun on the wedding of Kim Kohls and Don Nelson which Larry Maennena performs at the Creations' Hitching Post.

So Long 'Them,' Hello NSC

It will be different, not seeing the old teams. Bulldogs, Panthers, Rams, Sky Hawks, Bears, Sequoits, tough opponents all, they will be missed. Warrenites enjoyed their "us versus them" relationships and keen rivalry.

Instead of second largest in a conference of eight, Warren will be fifth in a conference of ten when it moves from the Northwest Suburban Conference to the North Suburban Conference where school enrollments are larger and members able to field more teams.

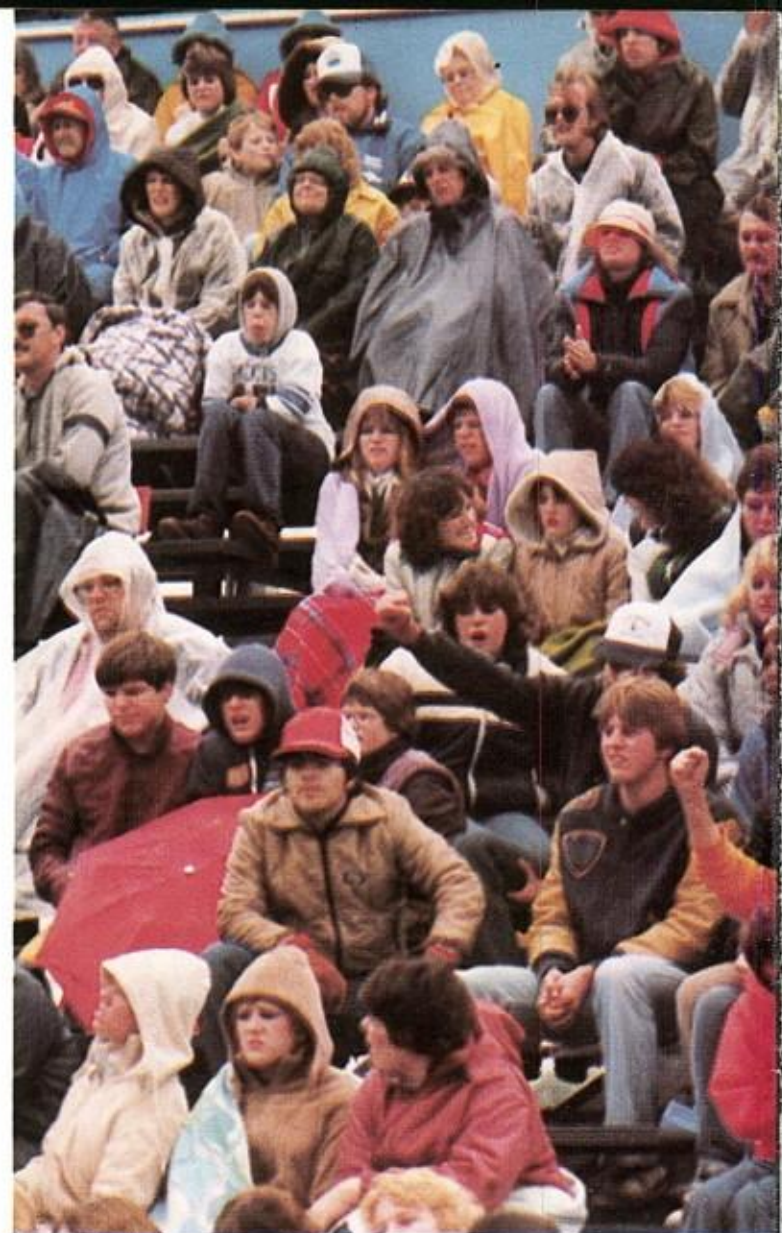
To begin with, the stronger competition will stimulate better athletes at home. Another plus is the chance for soccer and badminton to be offered since many NSC schools have boys and girls teams. Lastly, more levels are included for each sport with

freshman teams for girls being common in the new conference.

Of course, the greater number of games means play outside of the conference will be limited so that few non-conference games or tournaments can be scheduled. Also more travel will be involved. Whereas the NWSC schools are close and generally in the same area, the NSC schools are further away.

The 1983-84 NSC will consist of Fenton, Lake Forest, Libertyville, Mundelein, Niles North, North Chicago, Stevenson, and Zion-Benton, with Antioch and Warren transferring from the NWSC together.

This season coaches strengthened and prepared their teams to face the new challenge and hold on to their champion status.



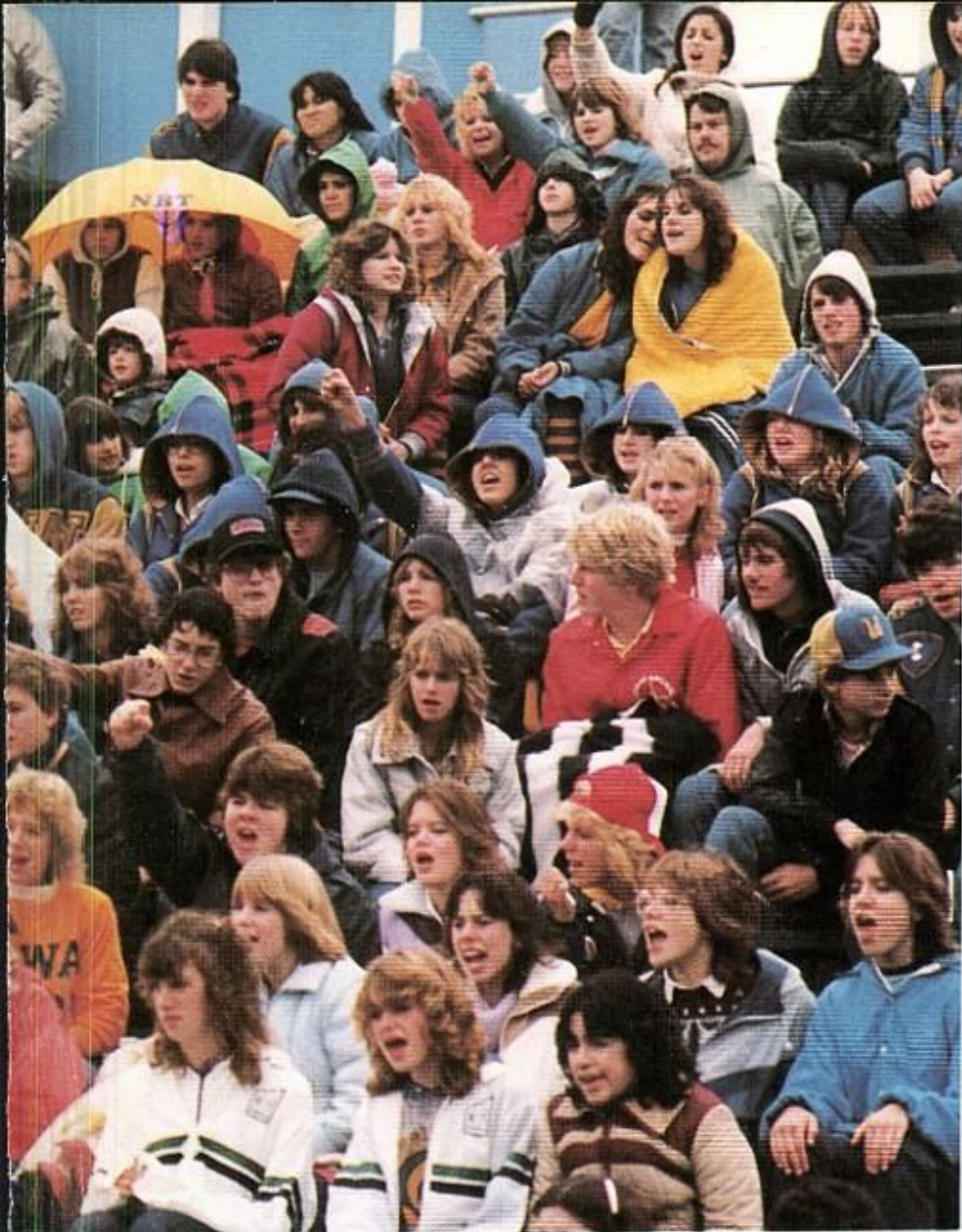
Above. Suffering from a knee injury, Bowen Depke participates verbally rather than physically in the 29-8 Homecoming victory over Round Lake.



Above. Brad Tumas blocks and Greg Indlecoffer flanks as Dean Sjong carries the ball toward the Panthers' goalline.

Top. Warren's fans, young and old, contribute their enthusiasm to help the team win at Homecoming. Last year's rain came again this year.

Right. Back from the Antioch Invitational, cross country runners Brenda Eckstein and Renee Smith manage to have enough pep for the Homecoming games.

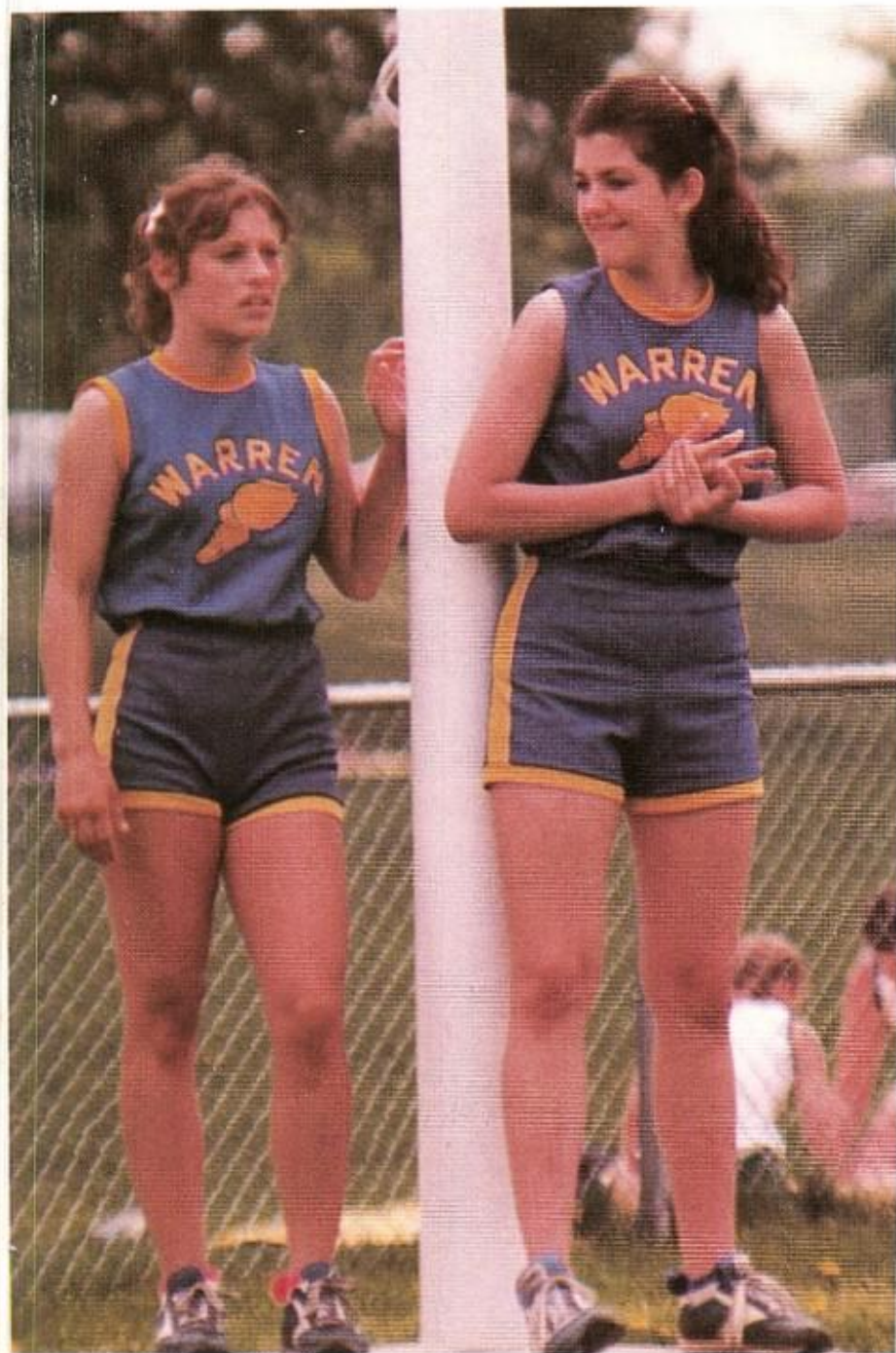


NFL Fumbles, Fans Lose

As unemployment climbed higher and higher, as workers were being laid off by the thousands, a repeat similar to last summer's baseball strike blocked the football season. National Football League fans who planned to settle down in front of the T.V. on Sunday afternoons and Monday nights found disappointment.

The failure of the NFL Players' Association and the owners to reach an understanding on a new collective bargaining agreement after more than eight months of negotiations resulted in a strike which lasted eight weeks. Ninety percent of the 1500 players honored the strike.

In the 63rd season of NFL football, the first mid-season strike almost ended the 1982 season. The dispute kept many away from the chills on the Bears' gridiron near the Chicago lakefront.



Above. Sophomore cheerleaders — Kris Jahnke, Karin Lawrence, Traci Reid, Shawn Whittingham, and Stacha Crone — try to keep spirits up despite the rainy weather.

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EVENTS

Right. Being together is the wish that this steady couple, Phil Fontana and Traci Goronson, share.

Below. Jackie Myers and Brian Frisby enjoy watching Winky Lueder and Bill Vasey who have been going together for a long time.



This One Time Girls Must Pay

"Turn Your Love Around," sung by George Benson served as a fitting

song for Turnabout — 1982. Held April 17th, the dance cost \$5.00. Couples entered over a bridge leading into a room filled with soft shades of pink, white, and light blue streamers.

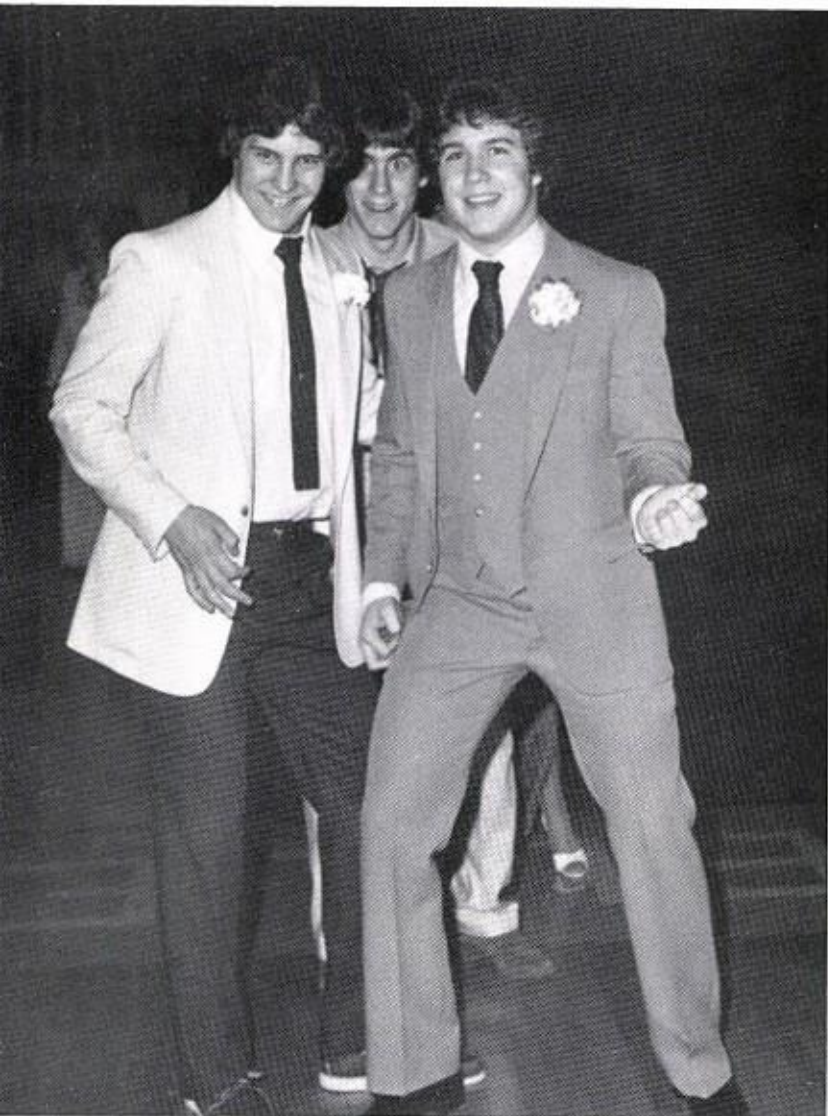
The traditional Hollywood Bowl honored all the representatives. King Derek Williams and his court — Tim Cudworth, junior; Rob Friedman, sophomore; and Tom Eubanks, freshman — ruled the evening with great dignity.

Jim Chaloupka, a recent Warren graduate, was featured with

the band "Legend." The band played all kinds of music, country and western, 50's, and rock. Jim performed some solos and sang two songs.

This dance was a special treat for the guys since the girls paid for dinner and dance. The most popular restaurants were Gale Street Inn, Normandie, County Squire, Parkway, and My Apartment.

Student Council sponsored the dance with help of chairpersons Debbie Dada and Stephanie Shively.



Left. Derek Williams, Brad Tumas and Jeff Grahovac add a touch of "cool" to the atmosphere.



Above. Jamming down to the sounds of "Legend" are Roberto Sandoval and Vicki Savage.



Left. Dazed by the romantic atmosphere of the dance is Leann Boettel and her date Jeff Kratz who are peacefully drifting into a world of their own.

Left. The dance gathered memories that will last a lifetime for Joe Arenas and Patty Lochner.

Right. Trying not to let the balloons escape are cheerleaders Shawn Whittingham, Terri Washburn, and Barb Obrakta.

Below. Linda Foster is easily distracted while Gloria Nowik, Robin Grom, Margaret O'Brien, Debbie Kalfut, and Ginger Cervantez search for their favorite photos at bargain prices.



What's Mardi Gras? Food, Fun, Funds

During March, when almost everyone can't stand school anymore, a day for fun and games is needed. On Saturday, March 13, 1982, students, faculty, and families crowded the fieldhouse to

help clubs raise money.

Coordinating the event, the baseball team sold admission tickets, sponsored a free-throw shoot, batted in the hit-a-thon, and operated their own concession stand.

Various center booths were set up by FBLA, Senior Class, and Student Council, while other clubs entered their own attractions. Scratch Paper had a candy guessing game, Computer Club provided their computer games, French Club had a fortune telling booth, Cheerleaders sold balloons, and Yearbook Club sold photographs. For the fun of it, one could either be put in the Scratch Paper

Jail or even get married at the Creation's shot gun wedding booth.

Besides the fun and games during the evening, Anne Washburn and Randy Cashmore were crowned Mardi Gras king and queen. Oddly enough, people didn't just vote for the nominees, instead they put money in each person's jar during lunch periods. As the carnival came to a closing, an informal Mardi Gras dance was just beginning in the gym, where students listened to a disc jockey play their favorite tapes from 9-11 p.m.



Left. How can Kim Castaneda miss?

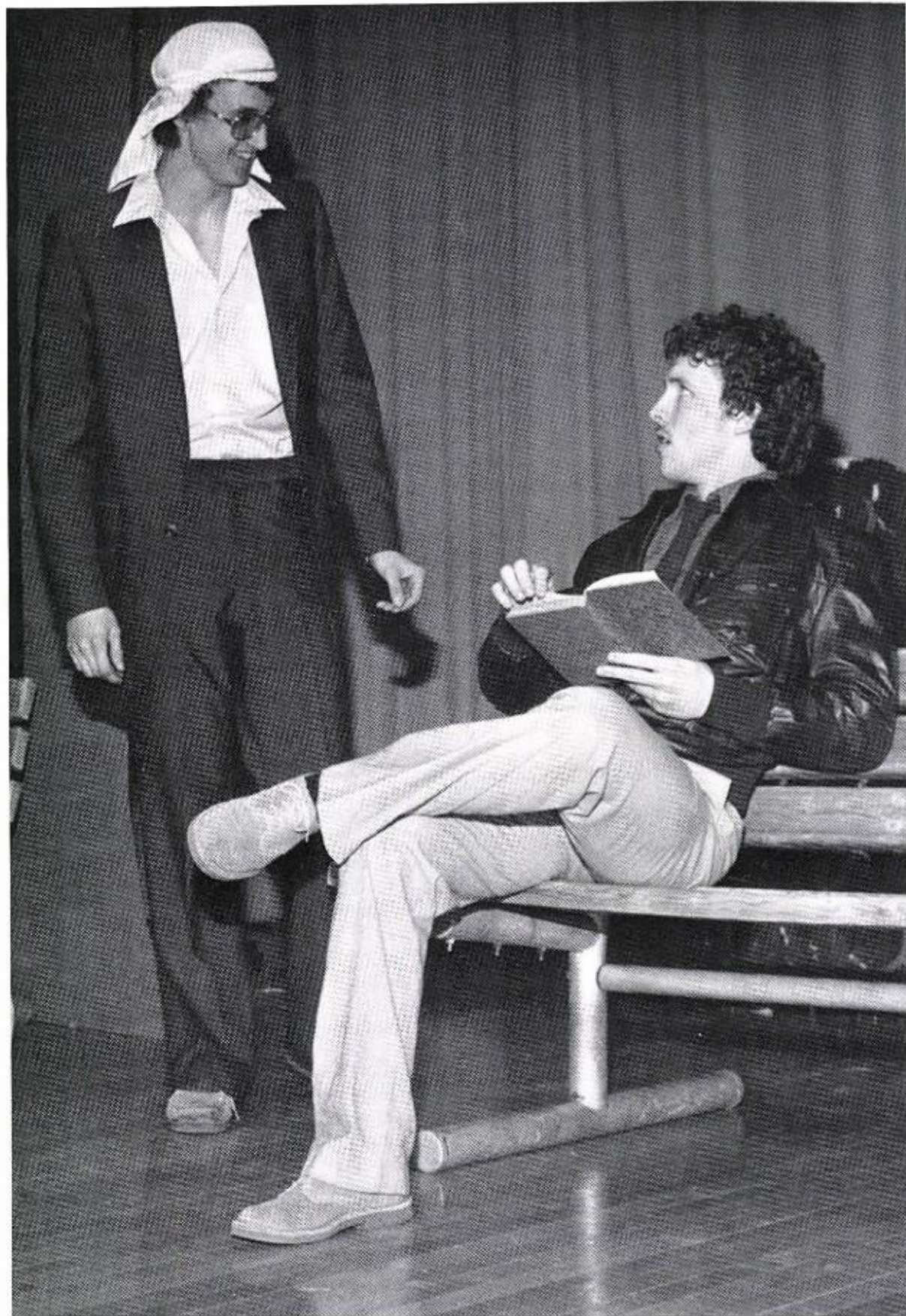
Left Center. "Round and round it goes, where it stops, nobody knows," chants Detra O'Dette as she spins the Student Council wheel.



Above. "Let me out," cries Tina Loeper while Harris Miller waits patiently in the Scratch Paper jail. It was the fifth time her friends had sent her to jai.



Left. "Can he do it?" wonders Pat Sasser, Ed Josephson, and Steve Paulson as Ray Murray tosses balls at the milk bottles. Tough luck, no luck.



Right. "Is it against the law to read a book in the park," asks Pat Yost of Steve Dubrava.

Chases and Chuckles Charm Choir Plot

A secret formula caused the big chase in "Angola Street Blues" where spies and Arabs fought

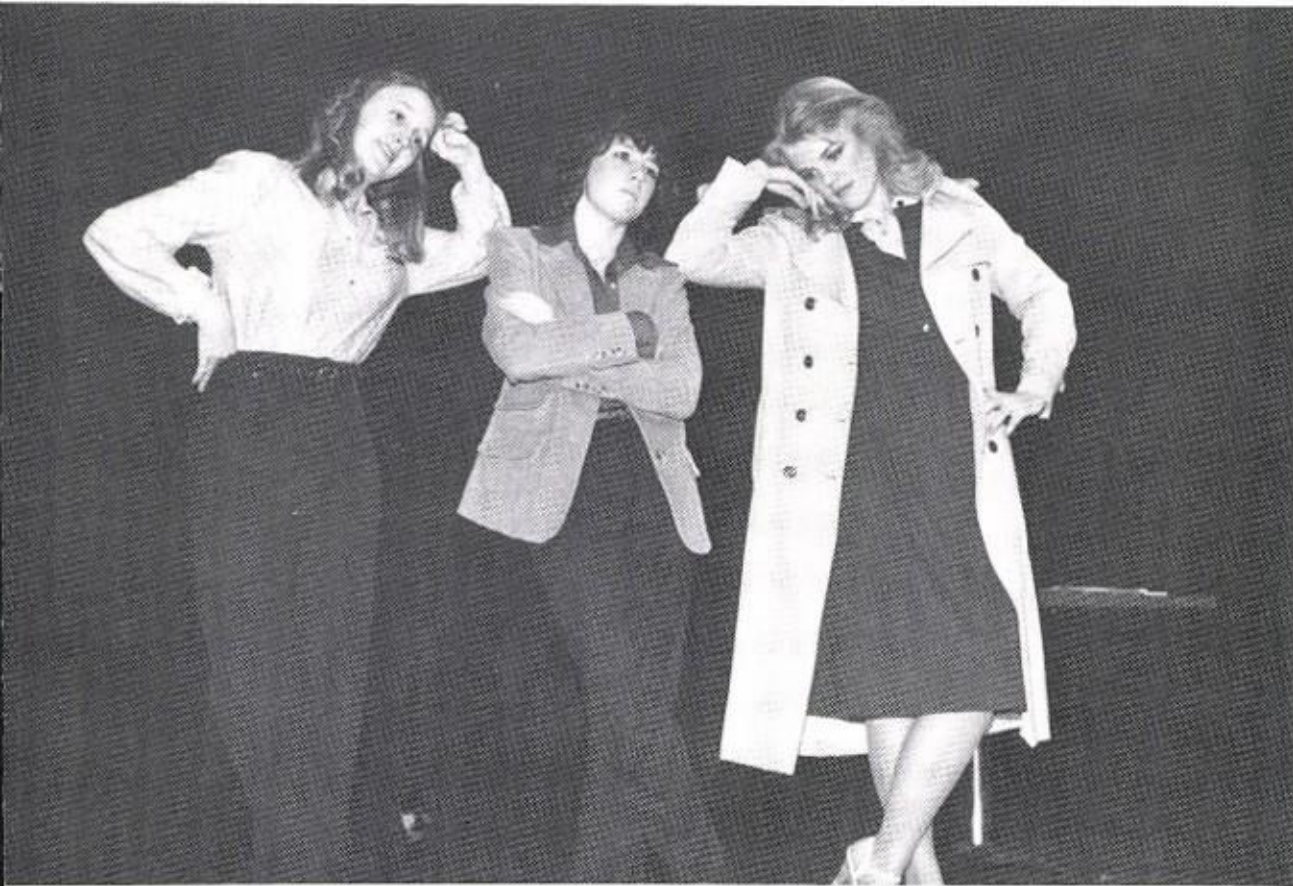
through scenes of comedy for a book that contained a secret formula. Agents and double agents confused the gags and songs.

Starting in September, members of Concert Choir wrote the show. Jeanne Bemis, Steve Beno, Carol Sachs, Ann Blythe, Phil Lefavour, Mary Mitchell, Pat Yost, and Mary Dietmeyer worked weekly.

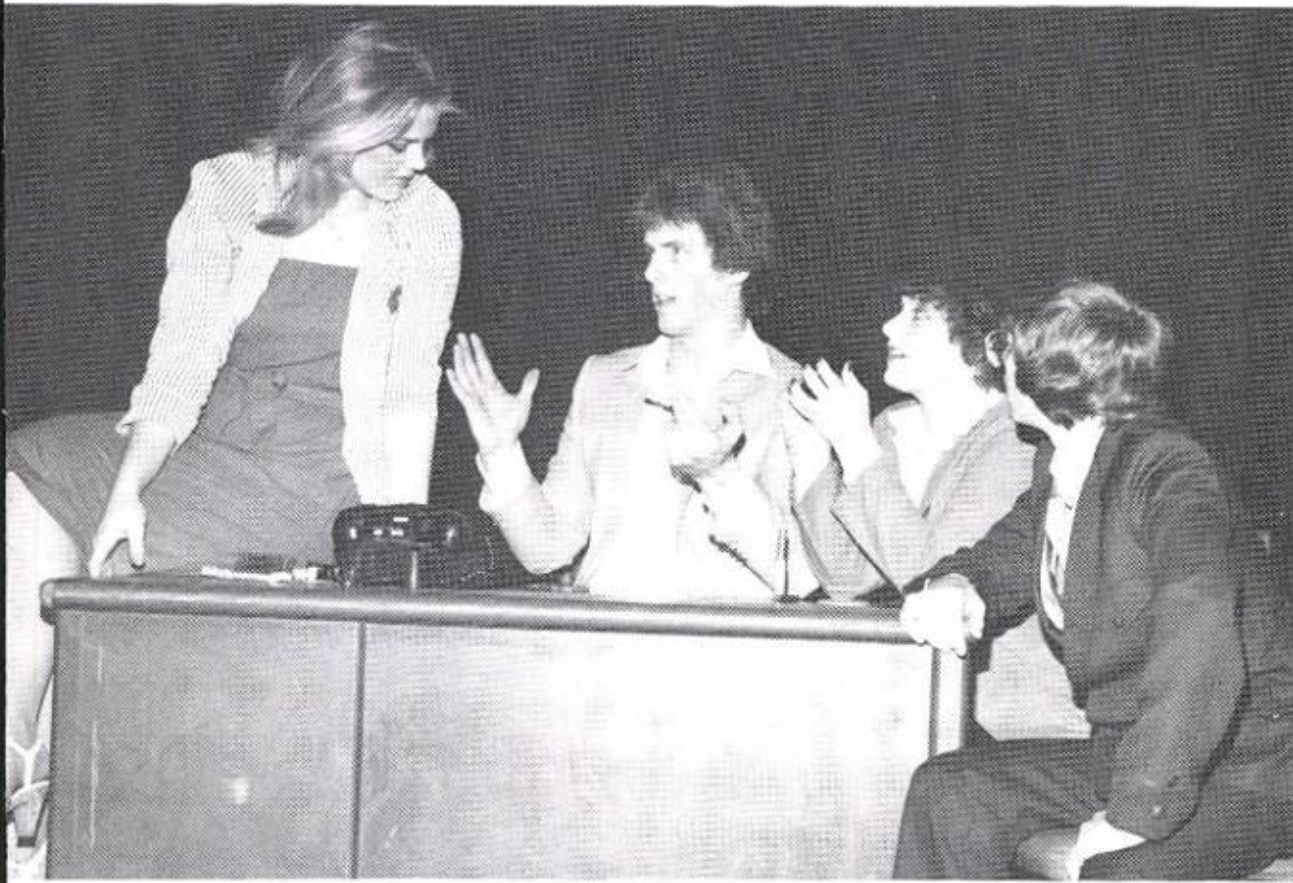
Performances were given on March 18 and 19, 1982. All of the actors were selected from Concert Choir. Juan Diaz, Mary Diet-

meyer, Steve Dubrava, Dave Schueneman, Kristin Stahoviak, Pat Yost, Jill Caldwell, Mary Mitchell and Bob Komers played roles as Ackmen, Mom, Abdul, Mr. Smith, Natasha, Tom Anderson, Marie, Jenny, and Mr. Jones respectively.

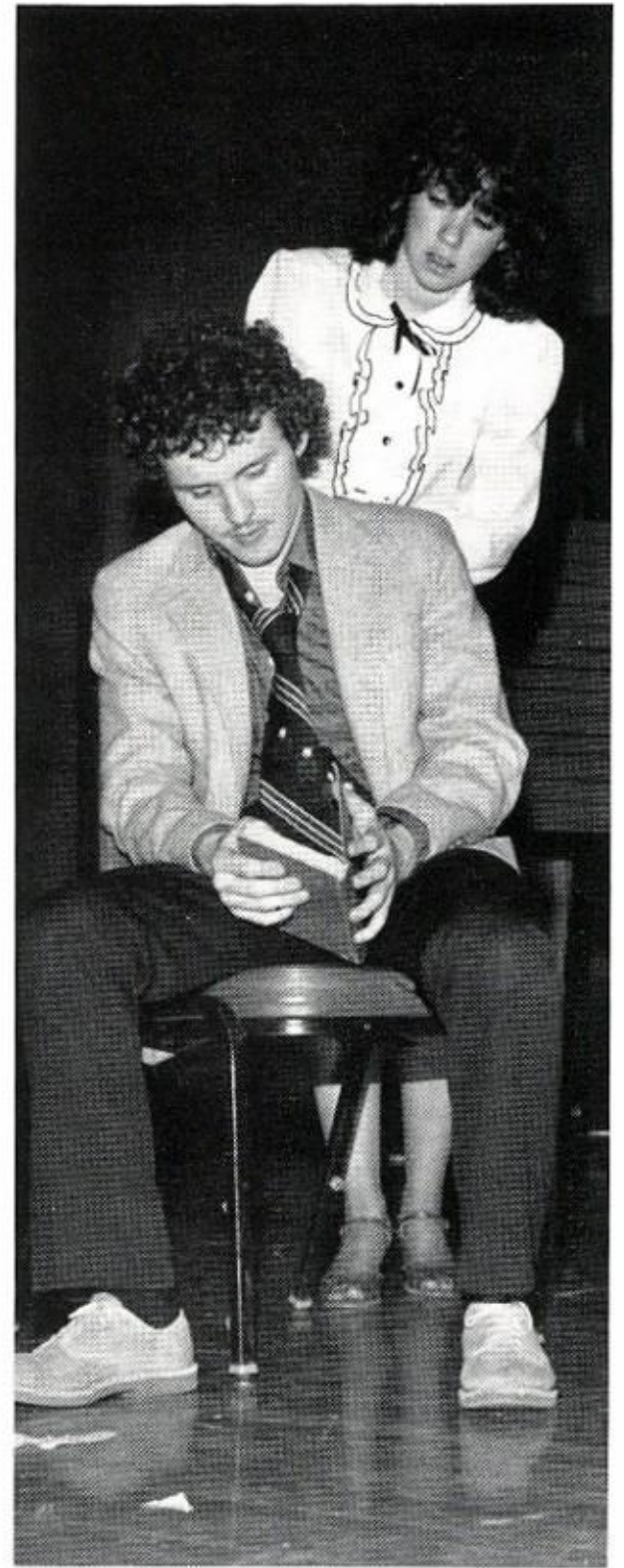
The members of the girls dance line were picked from both the Concert and Treble Choirs. Sixteen girls sang and danced through the transitions between scenes.



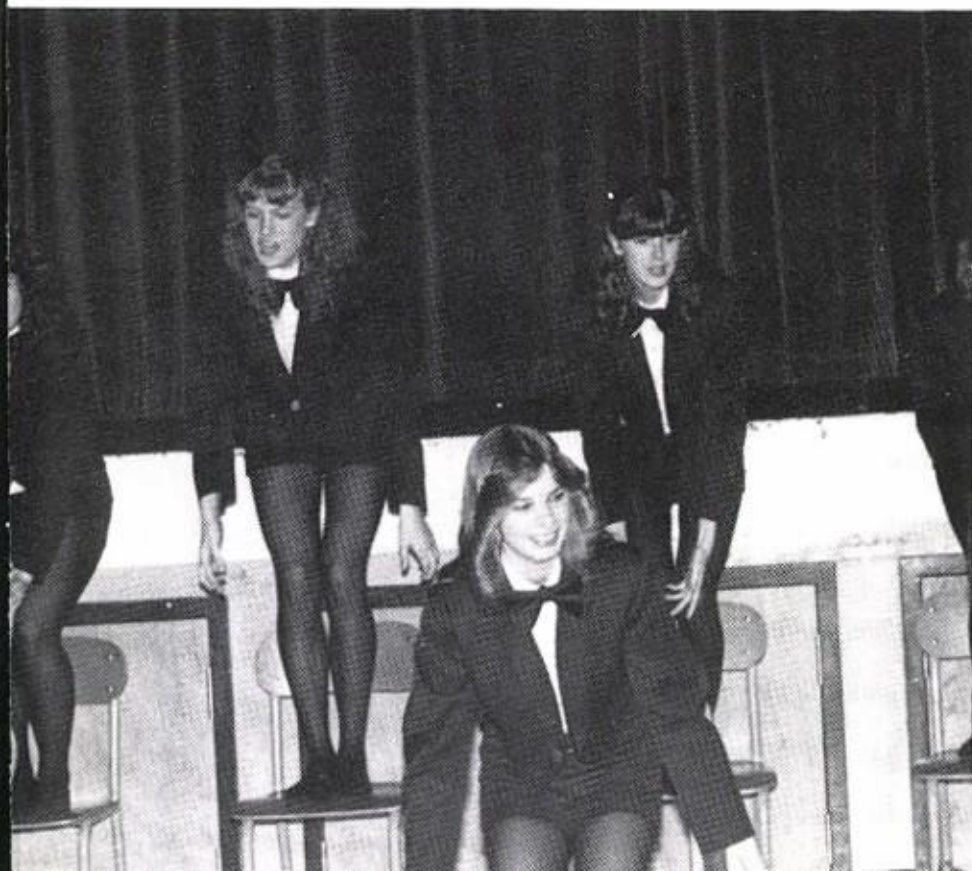
Across. Finishing the song "9 to 5," Penny Young, Kristin Stahoviak, and Mary Mitchell strike a pose before the lights go out on the scene.



Above Left. Plotting to get the book on natural gas are Mary Mitchell, Dave Schueneman, Betsy Hunt, and Jeff Sherin.



Above Right. Kristin Stahoviak tries to comfort Pat Yost after he finds out his family was killed.



Left. Chorus line members Betsy Schmits, Cathy Schlicht, Kim Vendetti, and Dawn Alhouse sing "Another Opening Number."



A Trip to the Islands Of the South Pacific

Learning through experience has been a widespread teaching technique at Warren over the last three or four years, but never to the extent necessitated by the production of the

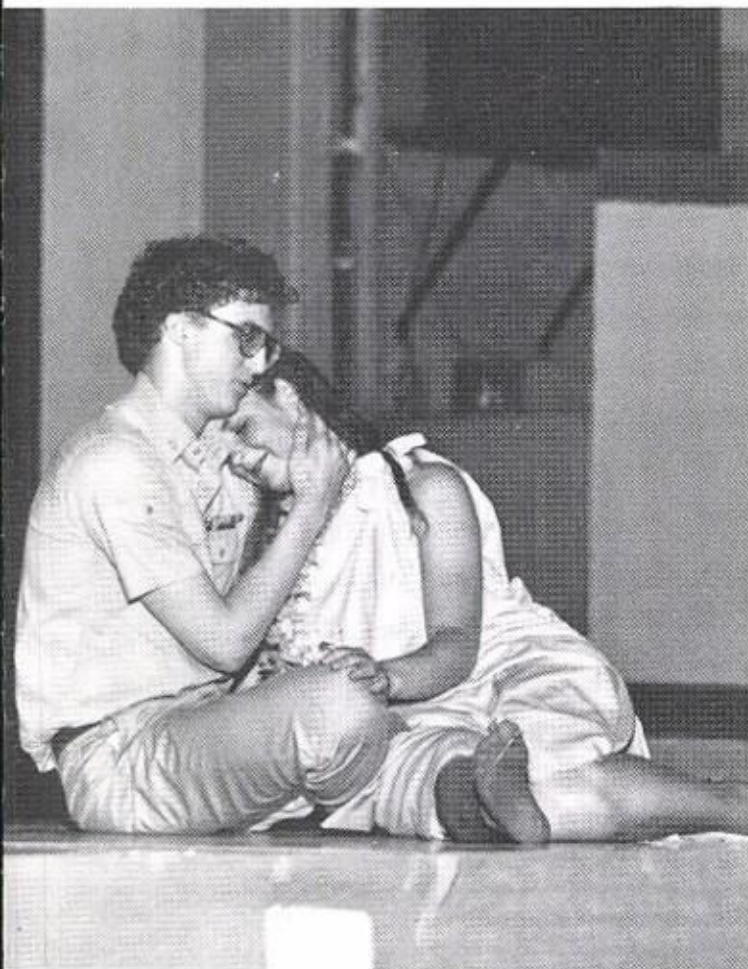
musical "South Pacific." Supervised by Mr. Curt Braa, "South Pacific" was directed by Donna Turnbull, musically arranged by Tina Pratt, publicised by Emily Callan, with scenery and costumes designed by Lisa Hoke and Belinda Tevis — all students of Mr. Braa's Music Theory class.

A musical had never been attempted at Warren before, and the class began the production with little experience. Under the guidance of Warren-graduate Amy Allen and the Waukegan Players, members of the Music Theory class managed to learn how to put a show together, as well as raise their grades and

money. The \$650 spent on the performance was covered by ticket sales, and the class managed to break even.

Featuring Kristen Stahoviak, Mary Mitchell, Pat Yost, Steve Dubrava and Dave Schueneman in the roles of Nellie Forbush, Bloody Mary, Emil DeBecque, Lt. Joseph Cable, and Luther Billis respectively, "South Pacific" brought the house down Thursday, Friday, and Saturday," said Cathy Wade, an active band member. The gym was full on each night, as a total of 1,500 people crowded the gym to witness the beginning of a new tradition.

Left. Nellie Forbush and Emil DeBeque light up the production on the stage of "South Pacific."

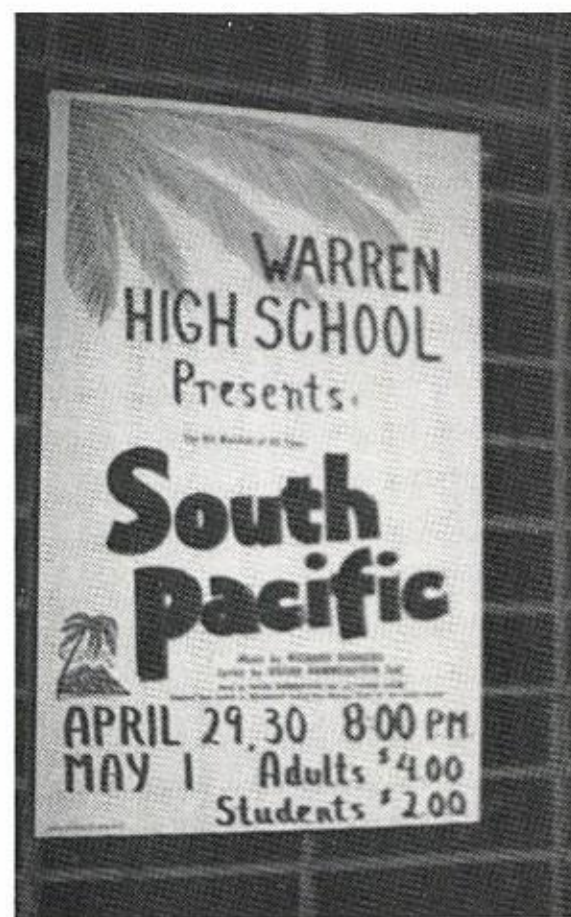


Left. Lt. Joseph Cable (Steve Dubrava) consoles his love Liat (Debbie Suttie) before singing "Younger Than Springtime Are You."



Above Center. Jennifer Baggio, Karin Lawrence, Anne Willets and Aleta Haubrich dance Hawaiian style for the audience.

Above Right. As publicity, these signs hung in prominent places in Lake County.

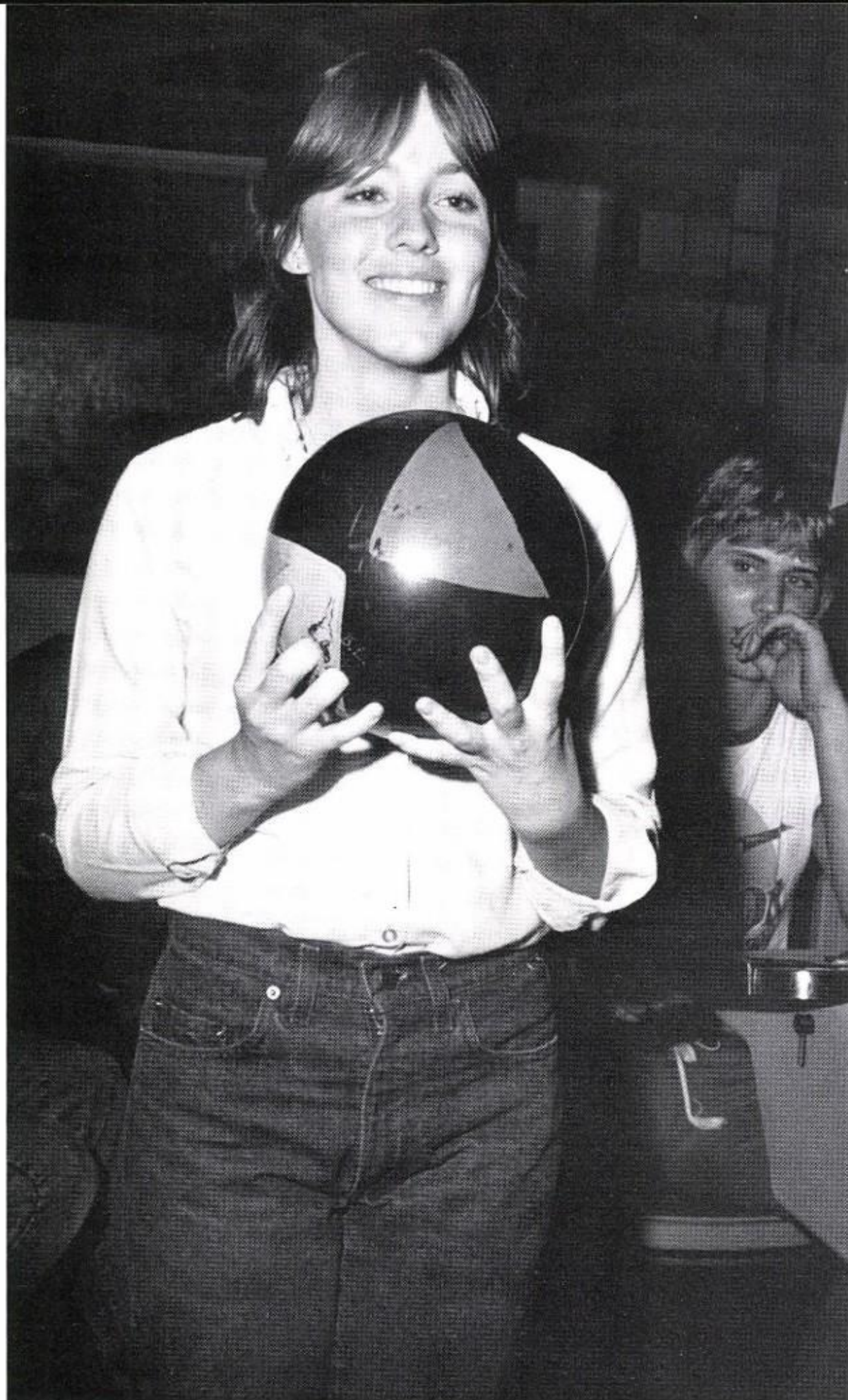
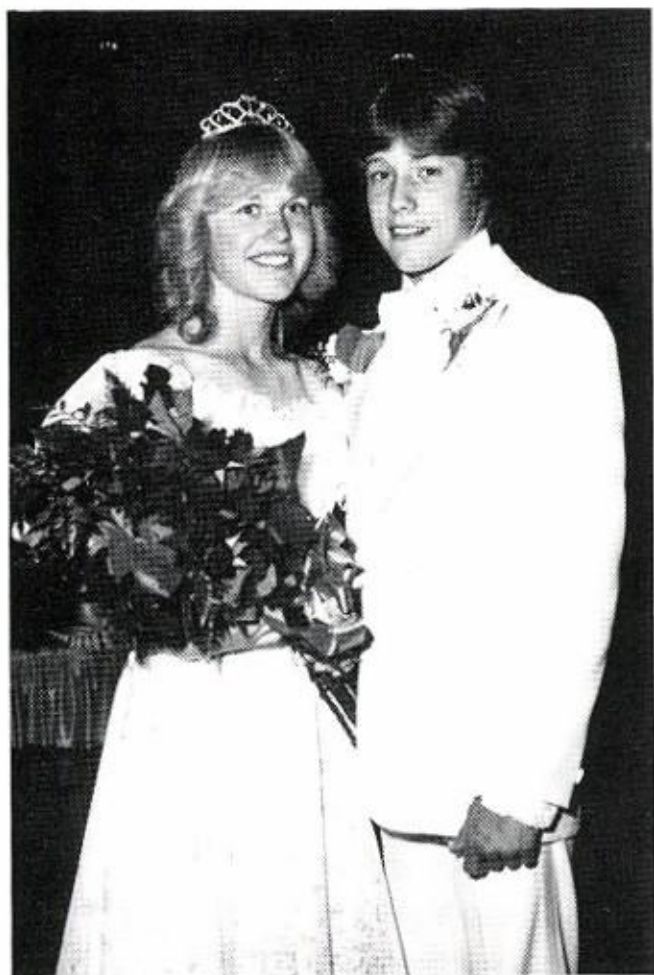


Left. Bloody Mary (Mary Mitchell) sings of the delights on "Bali Hai."



Right. Underexerting herself, Mindy Briner holds the starball with great form and strength.

Below. Proud to be standing next to Queen Kim Kohls, Ed Elsbury is just as enthusiastic about his date as he is about the evening.



Prom — the Dream And the Reality

Did rainout ruin Prom fun? In spite of the rainy thundershowers,

the theme "Open Arms" welcomed the sunny couples.

The evening started between 7-8 p.m. Pictures and a prime rib dinner came first. The dance featuring "Rise" began about 9:30, followed by the coronation. Kim Kohls reigned on May 15, 1982. The newest dress colors were lavender and pink. Several girls were embarrassed when they noticed they were wearing the same gown, but with all the people there it was

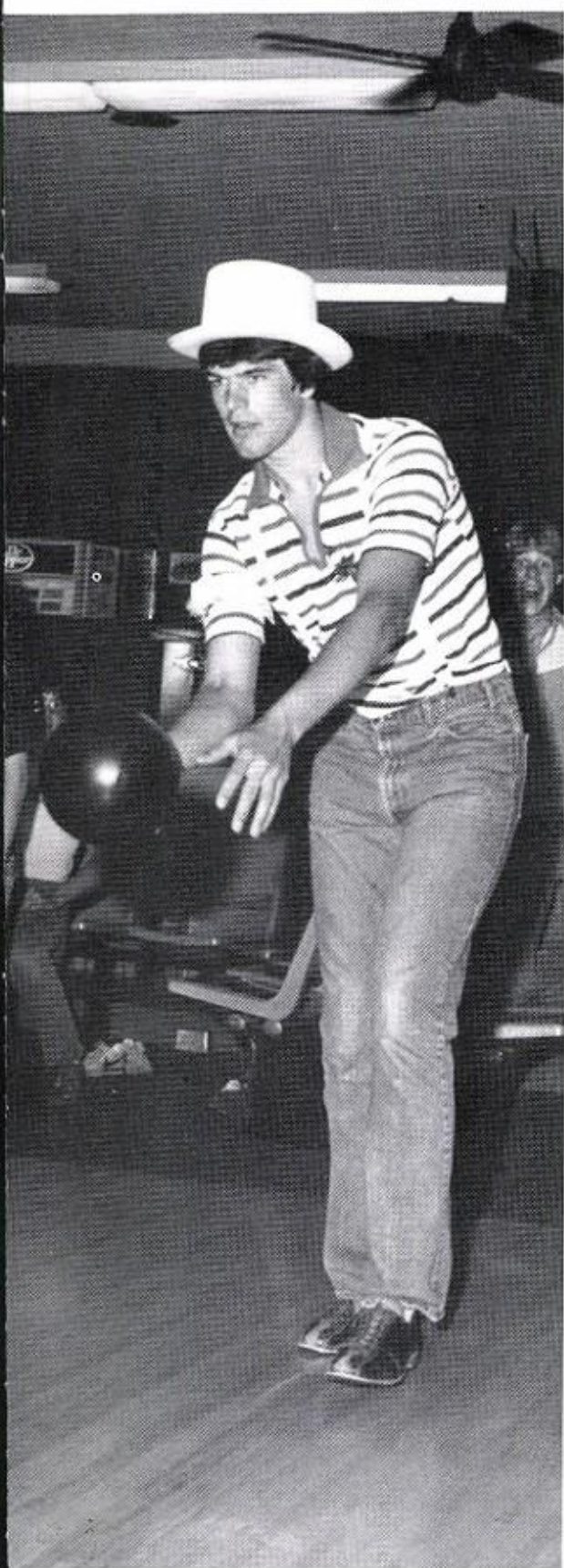
hard to notice.

After dancing all night and having sore feet, enough energy remained for the traditional bowling at Bertrands from 1-3 a.m. at 50¢ per person. Many couples — even after bowling — still went out to eat or went to someone's home.

With little sleep, the Prom couples seemed bursting with energy at the picnic the following day in Fox River Grove.



Left. The gang gathers round: Jeff Grahovac and Robin Thompson, Bill Marsh and Adi Ortigosa, Dave Saperstein and Jennifer Jones, Cheryl Adolph and Roy Colver, Patty Lochner and Joe Arenas, Chris Wirtanen and Bowen Depke.



Above. Prom Court and Escorts: Rick Vargo and Jodie Schultz, Traci Goronson and Phil Fontana, Queen Kim Kohls and Ed Elsbury, Detra O'Dette and Paul LaBarbera, Lee Pulvermacher and Bob Rozman, Cindi Sanders and Ron Flammang.



Left. Chris Wirtanen and Bowen Depke wonder what the night will bring. Little do they know it will be arguments and battles.

Far Left. Confidently, Brett Holst lines up the ball with the arrows for another striking success.



Good For The Ego And For The Wallet

Scholarships amounting to approximately \$62,000 went into the pockets of industrious and capable

students when the ninth annual Honors Night, held May 26, 1982, recognized the achievements of some seventy students.

Valedictorian Lora Western, Salutatorian Karen Riedel, and Athletes of the Year Mary Metcalf and Dale Kauffman, the school's most prestigious honorees, were named during the program. Tina Pratt, musical director of "South Pacific" received the Arion Award, Jazz Band Award, and William T. Loblaw Award. National Honor Society

members were also recognized.

Carl Denning won the newly established Dean Keach Memorial Award. Among the many others, Annette Ward received \$600 from the Illinois PTA, Kimmo Illi won Consumers Cooperative Association scholarship of \$250, and Linda Harr was given the Woodland P.T.A. scholarship of \$400.

Folksingers began the evening with the national anthem and then presented "Listen to the Music," a new routine, before the awards ceremony began.



Left. Speech Team members Kim Krueger, Mary Mannebach, Pete Katris, Kathy Young, Traci Skelley, and Dave Saperstein congratulate each other for their achievements throughout the year.

Far Left. Linda Uhler is being given an honorary award from the Society of Women Engineers by Natalie Tiernan, head of the science department.



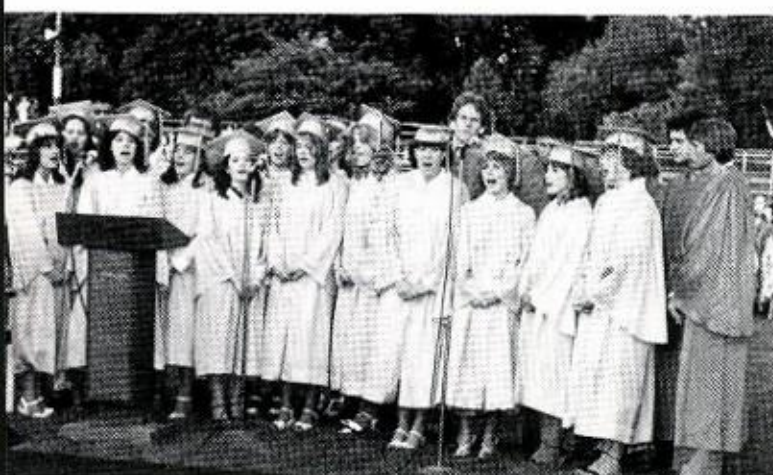
Above. Gloria Nowik, on behalf of Student Council, awards the William T. Loblaw Award to Tina Pratt.

Left Center. Major Ted Shanks presents Brett Holst with a scholarship to join the Air Force Academy.



Above. A look of joy lights Kelly Howe's face as she receives a scholarship from the Gurnee Women's Club, an honor she shared with Kevin Mayer.

Left. The Robert Galloway scholarship in the amount of \$300 is granted to Pam Champine for business administration.



Hats Off And Up To Graduation

At 7:30 p.m., on the evening of June 4, the class of 1982 graduated.

For the musical entertainment, Tina Pratt performed an alto sax solo and the senior members of the concert choir sang selections from "Fame."

Valedictorian, Laura Western, and Salutatorian, Karen Riedel, spoke. Both speeches stressed the happy and fulfilling years spent at Warren. Patty Prine presented the school with the senior gift, a much needed lectern.

After a tense hour of waiting, graduates were relieved to receive the final sign of achievement,

their diplomas. When the formalities were over and the benediction was about to begin, a few hats became airborne, and the benediction was forgotten as the rest of the class threw their hats into the sky. The crowd was stunned, but the happy and spirited graduates left Warren behind, moving on to college or the working force — and to adulthood.

The cold evening could not chill the warm feelings of parents and friends as they watched the ceremony with pride.

Left. Debbie Dada speaks to her classmates about her years at Warren.

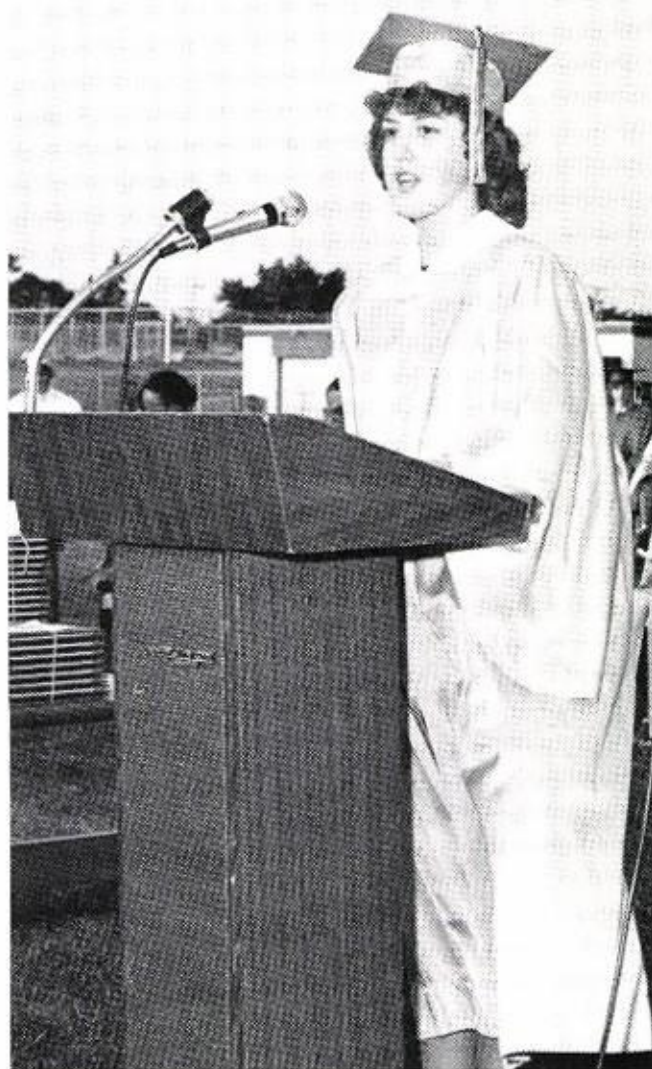
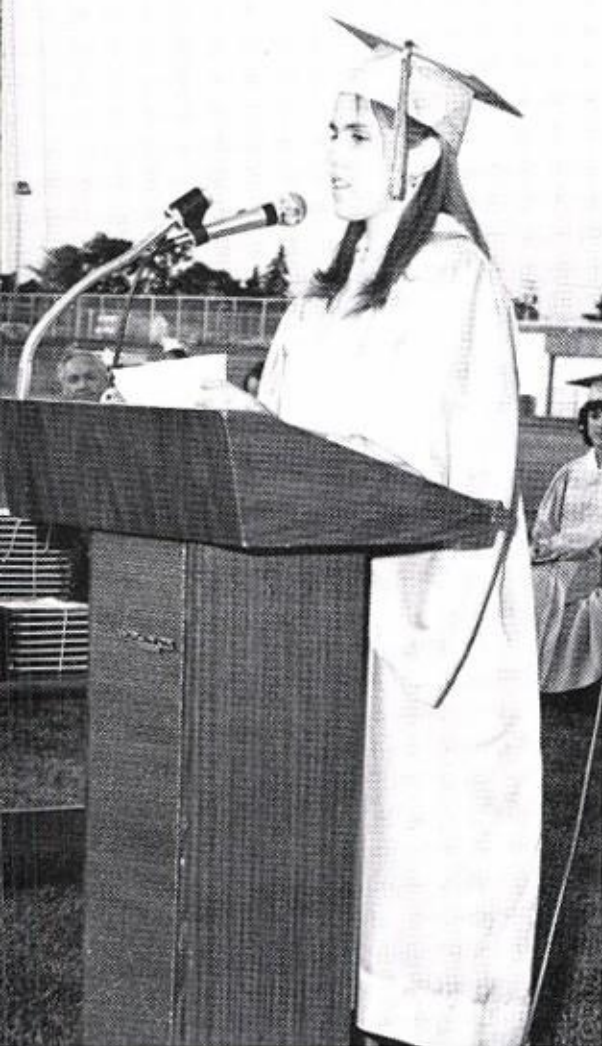


Left. The procession of graduating seniors takes its last steps toward a long farewell.



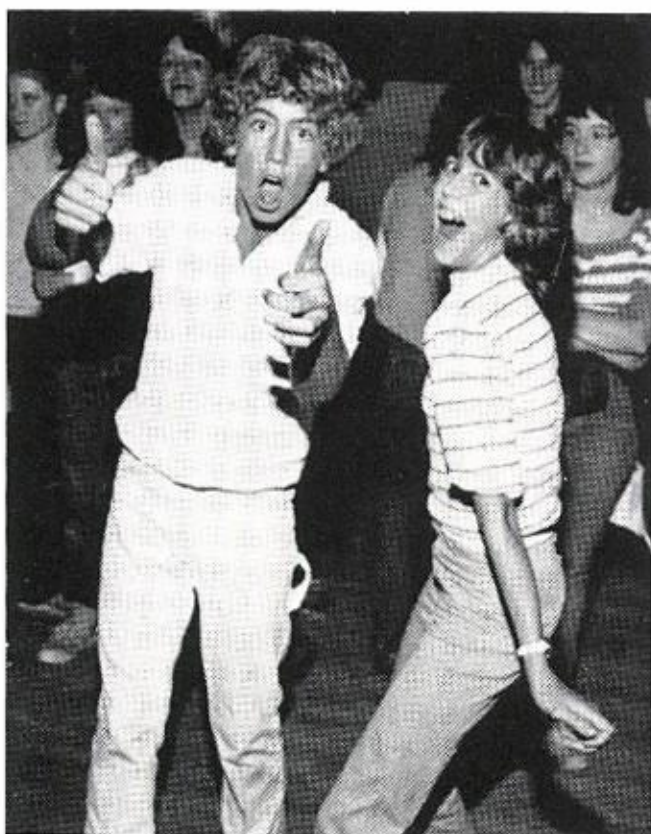
Above. The senior gift, a remembrance from the class of 1982, is a lecturn.

Left. "Life Is a Never-ending Challenge," declares Salutatorian Karen Riedel.



Above. Valedictorian Laura Western uses a contemporary analogy as she speaks on "The Rubick's Cube that Faces Us."

Far Left. Senior choir members sing selections from the movie "Fame"

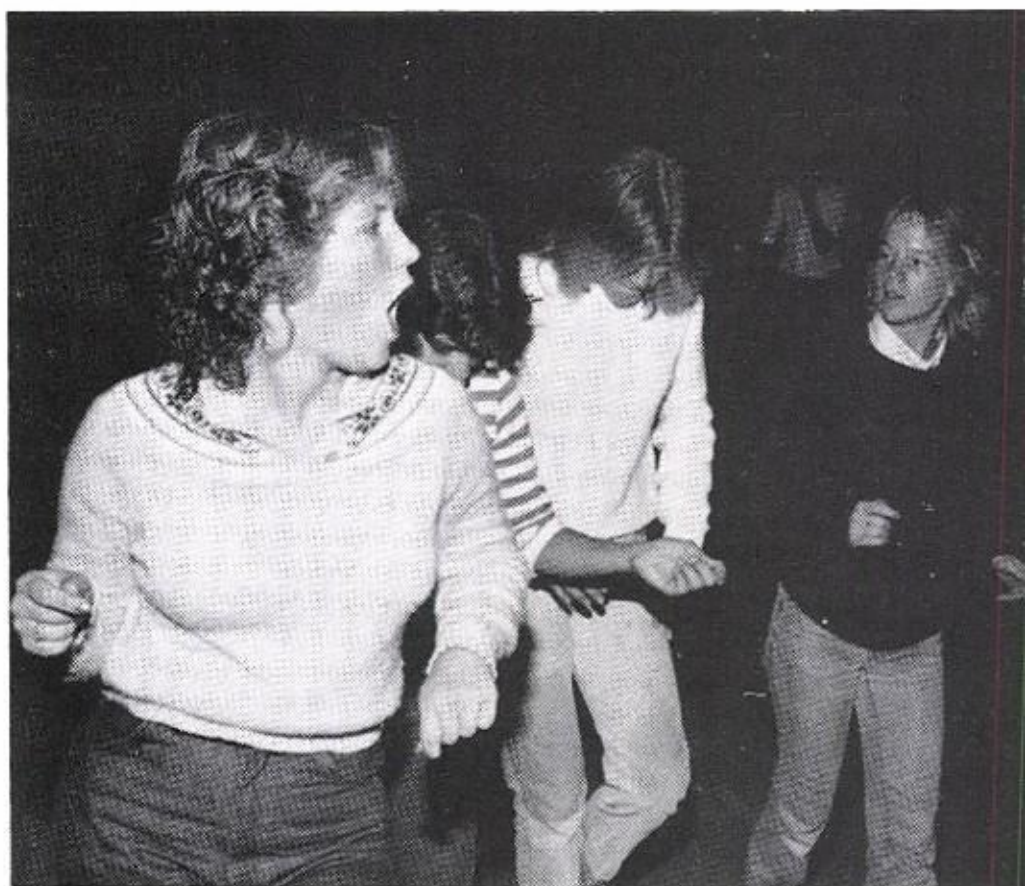
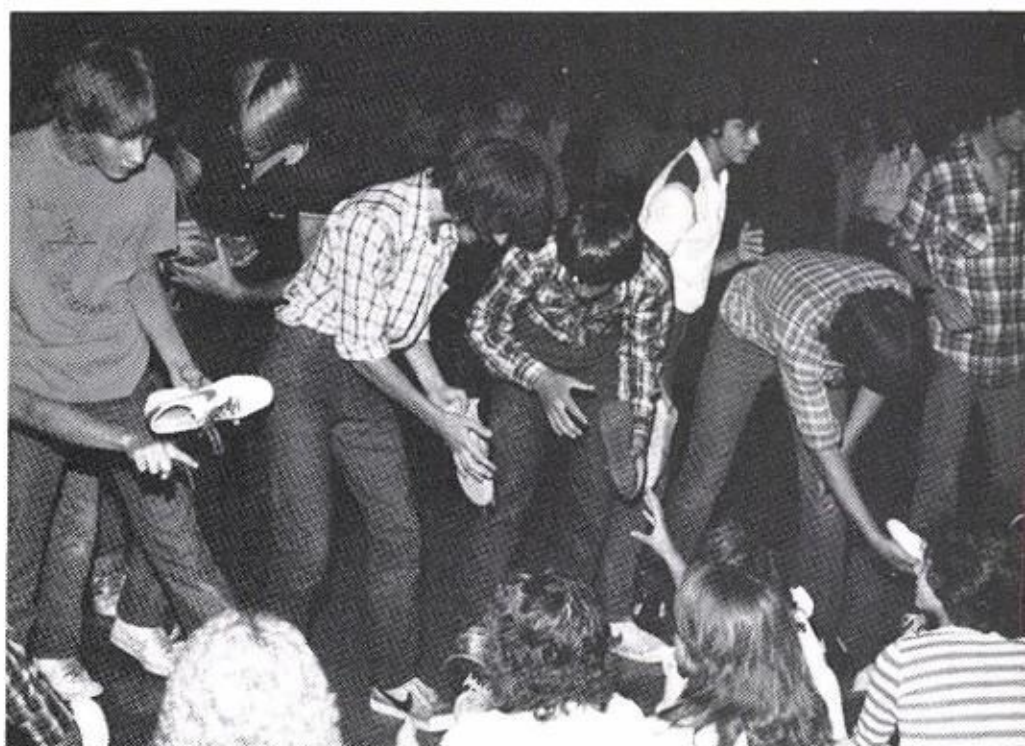


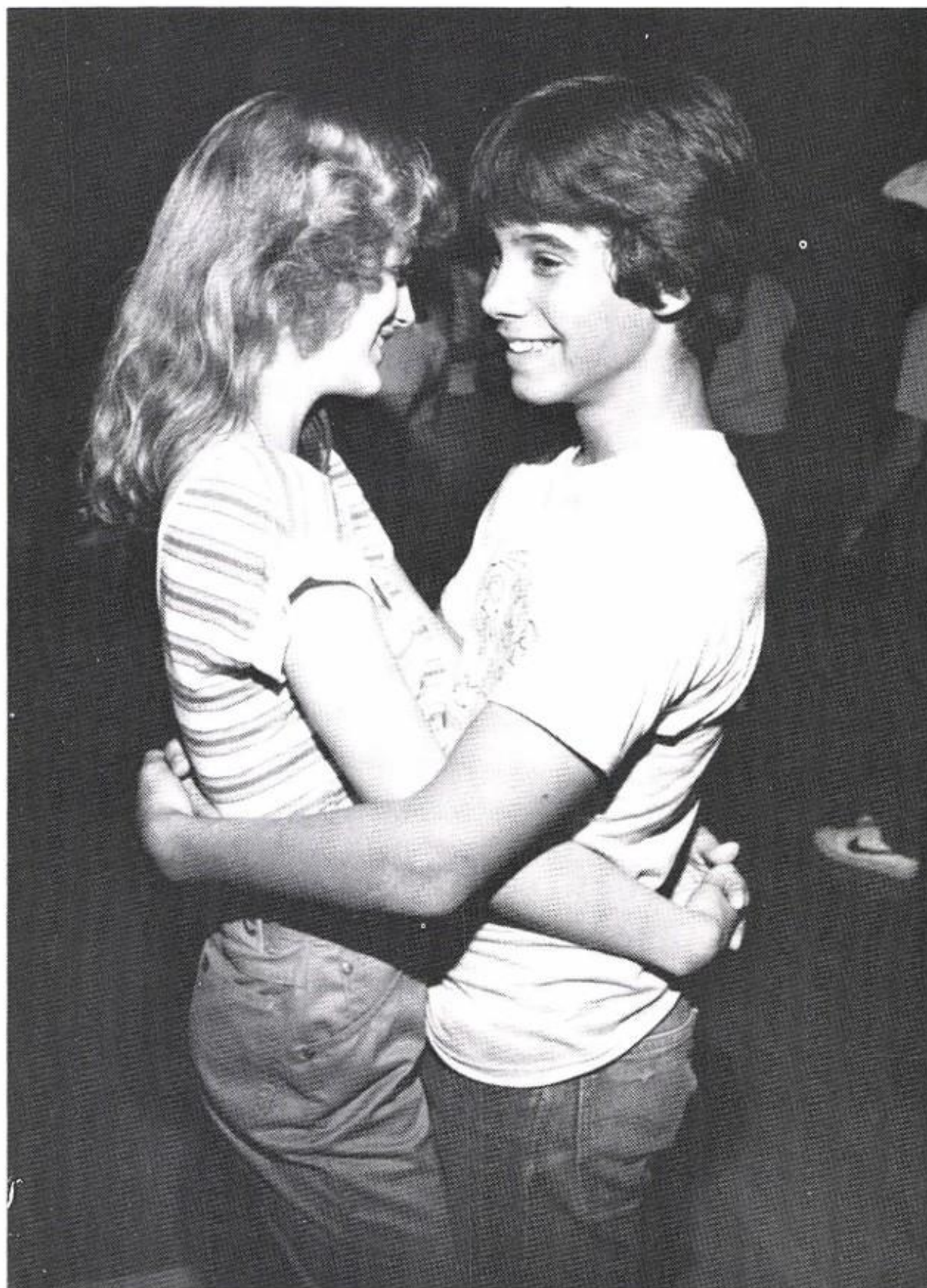
Above. "Good times at Warren High" are expressed at Freshman Fest by Peter Schalk and Joanna Raskiewicz.

Above Right. Looking for the Cinderellas without glass slippers are Danny Kerpan, Pat Kowalski, Mark Harrison, Kevin Leeper, George Gentry, Bob Griffin, and Randy Rocha. Meanwhile, Ann Rudy, Susie Olsen, Tina Hernandez, Tracey Skarbalus and Gail Baum patiently wait for their princes.

Right. Dancing the "Bus Stop" with rhythm and bounce are Missy Sutton, Gail Baum, Sharon Gustafson and Tina Caulley.

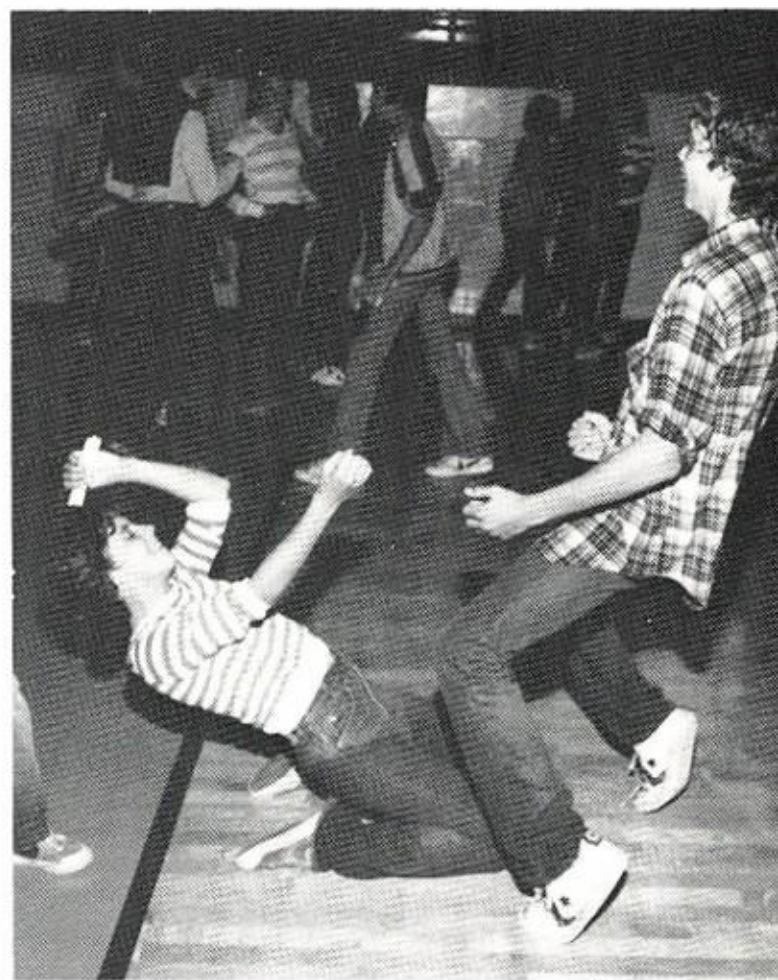
Right Below. "Good stuff, Maynard," says Ed Werner to buddies Joe Stevens and David Kratz after taking a bite of his greasy, cholesterol-clogging pizza.





Left. Karlene Kruger and Dennis Birch enjoy the music, the fun, the dancing.

Below. In the spotlight, dancing their hearts out are Gail Baum and dance contest winner Randy Rocha.



Freshmen Fest United Way Appeal

Something different happened on September 17th. Student Council sponsored a computer dance for freshman only. Council wanted an activity to unite the

freshmen from the different schools and make them feel welcome.

The evening started out with a rainy football game which Warren lost. Dinner was held after the game in the cafeteria where 120 freshmen munched on pizza, potato chips, cookies and punch for \$1.50.

To help the class of '86 get to know one another, computer sheets were prepared. While still in junior high, freshmen filled out surveys, and at the dance, each one received a listing of ten other freshmen with whom they were supposed to be most compatible.

Bernie Howard, WXLC D.J. provided the rock and soul music. He introduced a mixer game where girls had to take off their left shoes and place them in a pile while boys picked a shoe and found to whom the shoe belonged, much like the Prince looking for his Cinderella.

In the dance contest, two seniors walked around eliminating couples until eight couples remained. The finalists danced again and Randy Rocha and Laurie Divelbiss won, based on the crowd's applause.

Who knows? This event could become traditional.

Right. Exhausted from many monotonous hours of hanging red, black, and white streamers, Dance Chairperson Diane Ward keeps going anyway.

Below. "Abra, Abra, Cadabra, I want to reach out and grab ya," is what a group of girls sing from the bleachers when the Devilettes' music stopped working.



Let's Hear It For Warren Spirit!

S-P-I-R-I-T, we've got the spirit! This four-day event led up to the excitement of Homecoming day. Lunchtime activities, such as apple-passing, licorice-eating, pie-eating and spaghetti-eating contests, began the week.

Each day the Student Council

sponsored dress-up days. On Tuesday the seniors wore green, the juniors red, the sophomore black, and the freshmen white. On Wednesday everyone dressed preppie. Thursday was punk day, a spectacular success. Friday ended the week with blue-and-gold day.

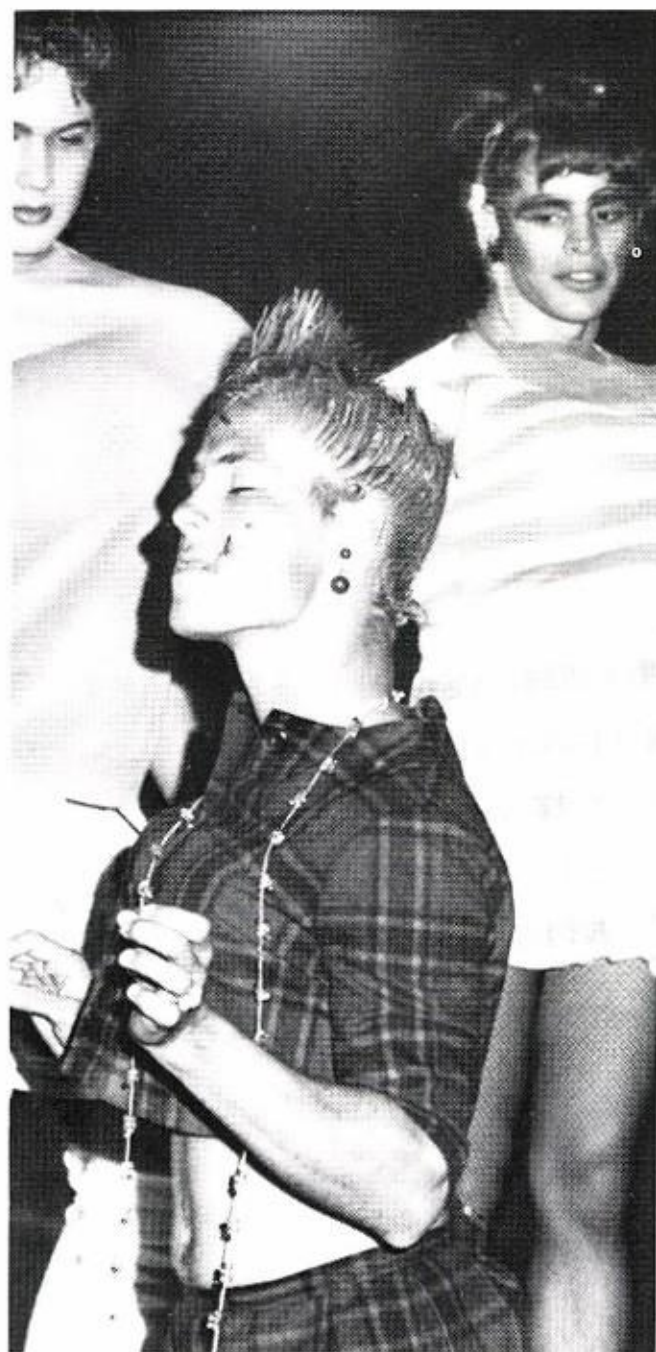
That night the pep rally was held with an assortment of games, and the Miss Blue Devil contest was won by Kendall Ward. Cheerleaders, band, and Devilettes performed during the evening, along with emcees Mindy Briner and Joe Arenas, who excelled in getting the crowd riled up.

Following the pep rally, a bonfire filled the cold air with warmth and happiness.



Left. A previous Prom Queen, Kim Kohls graciously accepts the title of Homecoming Queen.

Below. "Whoever heard of using silverware to eat? It is more fun without," says Shannon Powell.

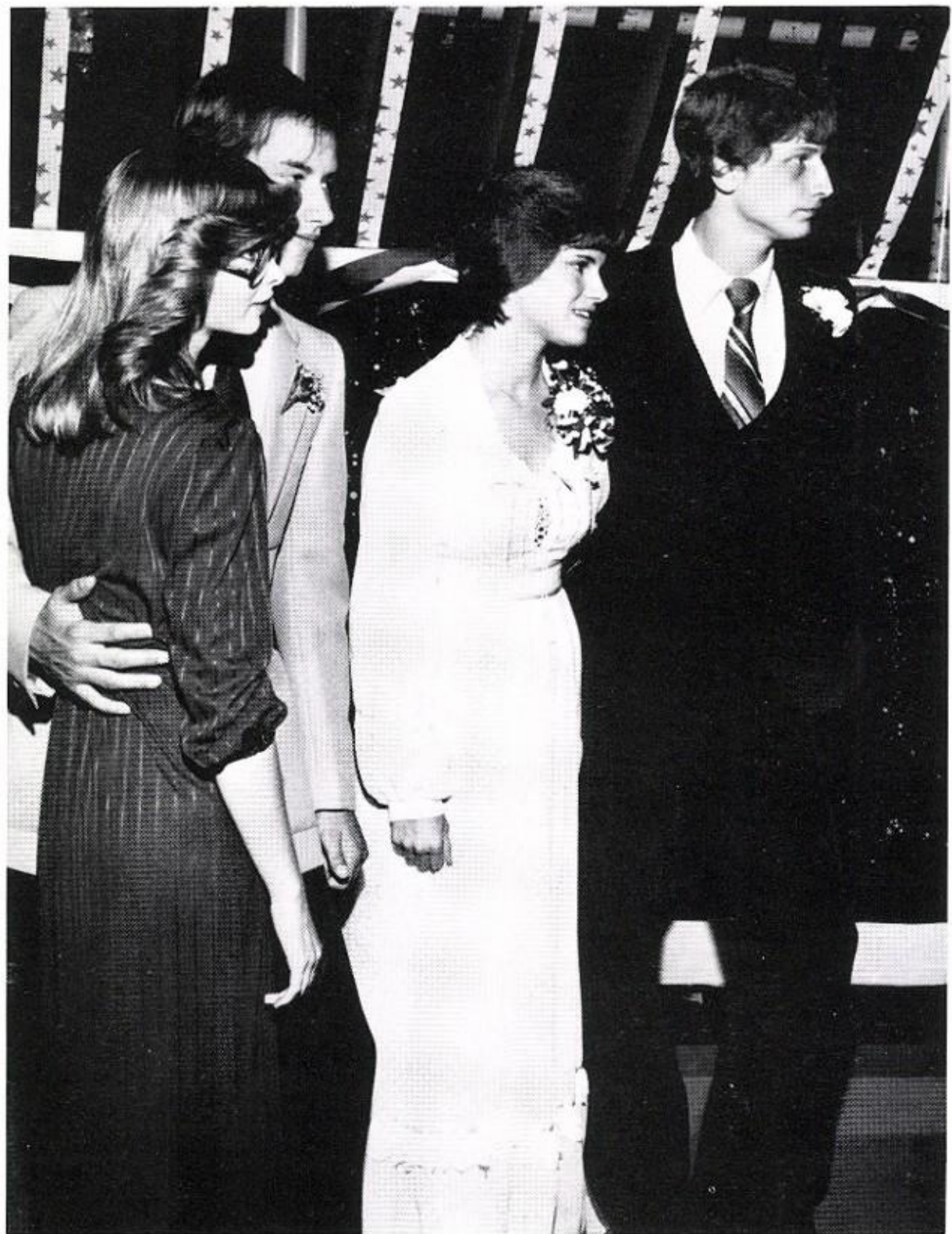


Left. Miss Blue Devil, Kendall Ward, struts her stuff in front of the envious girls, Jeff Grahovac and Bill Pence.

Far Left. The humblest king in recent years, Brad Tumas said that he did not know what to do when he found out he won because he was so surprised.

Right. While enjoying each other's company, Kim Vendetti, Jeff Clark, Sandi Baxter, and Bob Matthews are intrigued by the performance of Rave-Up.

After a strenuous play, Eric Hansen, sophomore, needs a break.



Parade, Game, Dances Cancelled, Cold, Magic

"Rain, rain go away, come again another day," is what everyone wished on October 9th. Prior to this day, the weather was beautiful. Unfortunately Warren had no luck for Homecoming and had to cancel the parade due to bad weather. Every-

one was disappointed, especially those people who worked so hard on their floats. Creation's spirit could not be waterlogged, and the staff entertained an audience in the parking lot with their show of music from the 20's through the 80's.

The games against Round Lake were the usual success. Sophomores scored 42-0, and Varsity won 29-8. Afterwards, cold and numb students rushed home to dress for the evening's dance.

Magical shades of red, black, and white, along with the sound of Rave-Up greeted couples. Adding a touch of unusual colors were florescent-lighted murals.

This dance was a bit different

from past ones. Chairperson Diane Ward had three hostesses helping her give out flowers to representatives and announce coronation. Color combinations were unique because they had never been used before.

The song "Magic," played in the background, provided a perfect tune for coronation. Representatives were Freshmen Danny Kerpan and Kim Church, sophomores Tommy Eubanks and Chris Nosch, juniors Mark Goode and Shannon Bennet, seniors Keith Koestner Danny Bouma, and Donna Ward, followed by Queen Kim Kohls and King Brad Tumas.



Left. Varsity cheerleaders Terri Washburn, Karen Anderson and Julie Foss grin and bear the cold weather as they cheer Warren to victory.

Below. "Move out of the way 'cause I'm coming through," thinks Bill Hardy as he tries to escape the Round Lake defense.

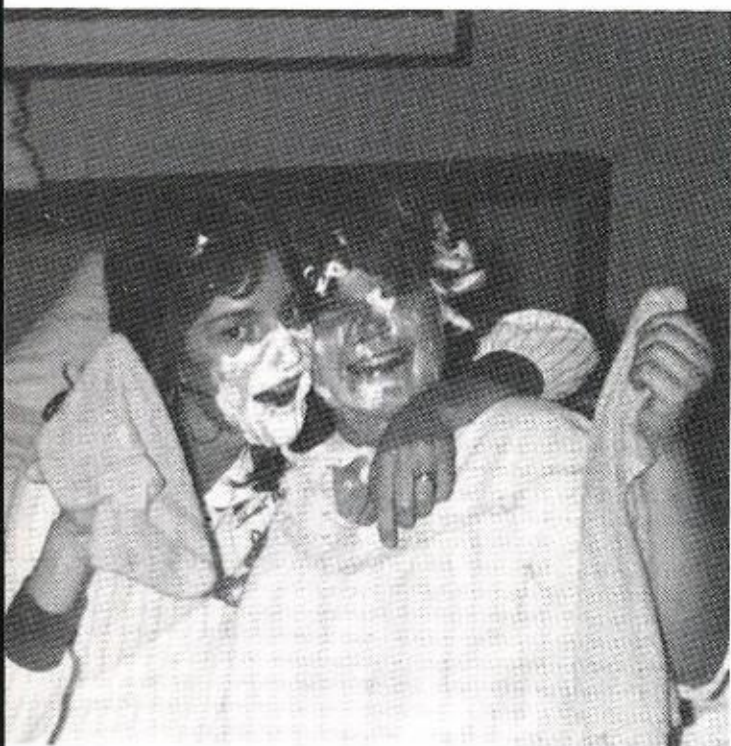


Left. Under the sparkle of the mirrored ball, Linda Sworthout's blond hair and royal blue taffeta gown capture the light as she promenades around the dance floor.

Far Left. Blues Brothers Larry Maennena and Jon Jasnoch entertain the crowd on the Creations' float after the parade is cancelled.

Right. Students enjoy the wind, sand and water after finally arriving at Galveston.

Below. An unexpected shaving cream fight between Diana Jackson and Stacy Beck brings expected results.



Pride Plays Texas Tour

The "Pride of Lake County" was invited to the Cotton Bowl Parade. The 1976 Warren band was considered the best high school band ever to perform in the parade and asked to come back

whenever convenient by the Cotton Bowl Committee.

Ever since Mr. Braa's application was accepted for this year, students and band boosters worked at raising the \$30,000 needed for the trip with fruit sales, pancake breakfasts, raffle tickets, and a bike-a-thon. The bike-a-thon alone — one morning's event — yielded \$1,900.

On December 26, at 12:20 a.m., four bus loads of musicians and their chaperones were on their way to Texas. After a 28-hour ride, the group arrived in Galveston where they enjoyed a beach party.

The following day everyone

toured NASA and old missions. Then they left for a three-day stay in San Antonio where they performed twice at the Alamo Plaza.

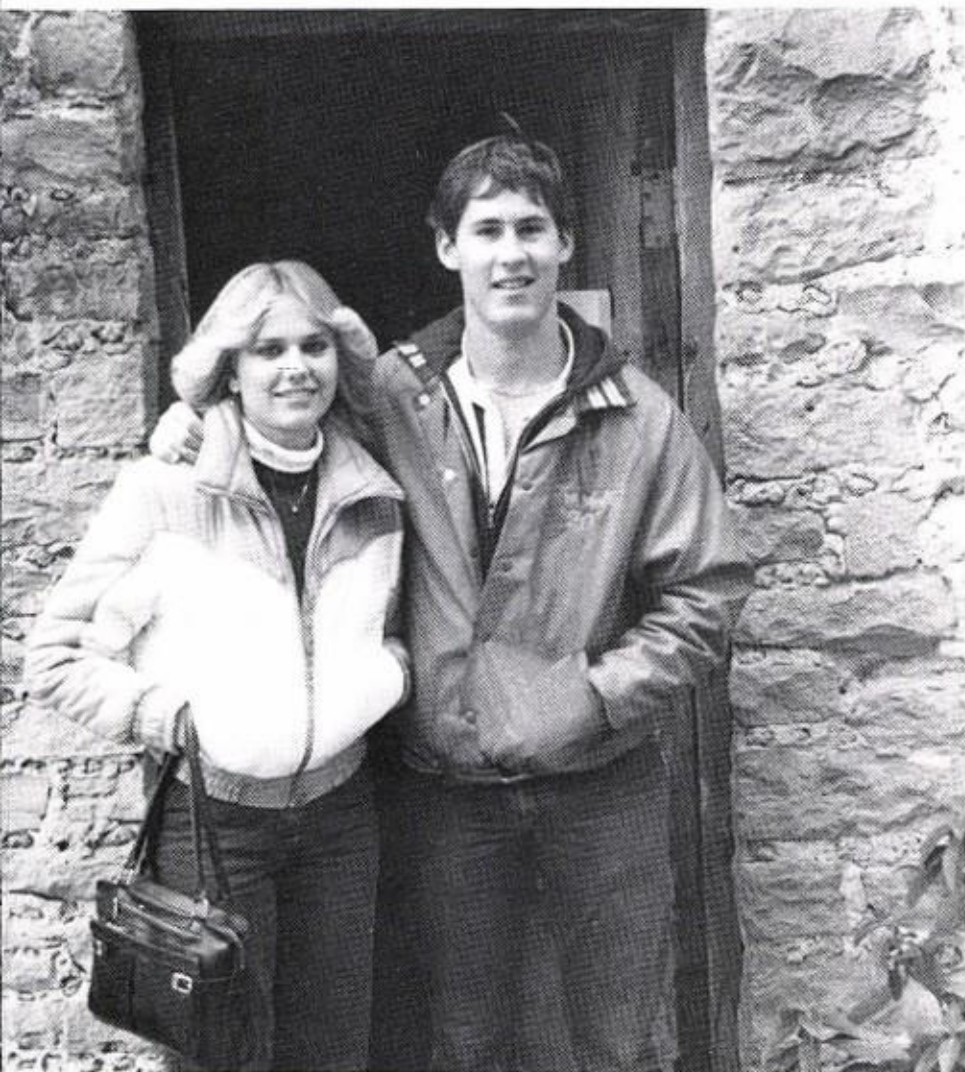
The culminating event of the trip, the performance in the Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas, was the band's first for the new year. The Marching Blue Devils were twentieth in the line of march, playing "Chicago" and "Los Diablos," and brought honor to themselves and their hometown as the event was shown live on CBS television on New Years Day. Unfortunately, rainy weather kept members from watching the football game, and the 28-hour ride home began early.



Left. Jazz Ensemble performs several numbers including "Senorita Blues" for the audience at the Alamo Plaza.



Left. Bike-a-thon participants, Dave Mobile and Debbie Bury pedal 20.3 miles starting at the school and ending at Route 83. The route took about one and one-half hours.



Above. Following performance and lunch Pam Paulson and Kendall Ward enjoyed touring the church mission.



Above Left. Featured in live performance are the sounds of the Marching Band and Colorguards' dance routine to "Chicago".



Left. Shading themselves underneath a huge palm tree in front of Marriot Hotel are Karin Lawrence, Fran Chaloupka, Debbie Pettitclair, and Vandel Adams.

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ACADEMICS

Economy Hurts Art

With a new room, the Art Department had more space for work area, sinks, and storage as 104 became available. Summer remodeling to fit out the room included floor tiling, table refinishing, and new cabinets.

More students took the upper level courses, even though introductory courses showed a drop in numbers. Miss Debbie Rohr thought that the cost of the crafts courses which range from \$7 to \$20 and drawing courses which range from \$20 to \$30 (for materials) prohibited some students from enrolling. However, the department also offered courses with little or no expenses, such as ceramics and sculpture.

Determination, creativity, and willingness to stick to a project even if it fails were important factors leading to success in the art program, according to Mr. Joseph Tobin.

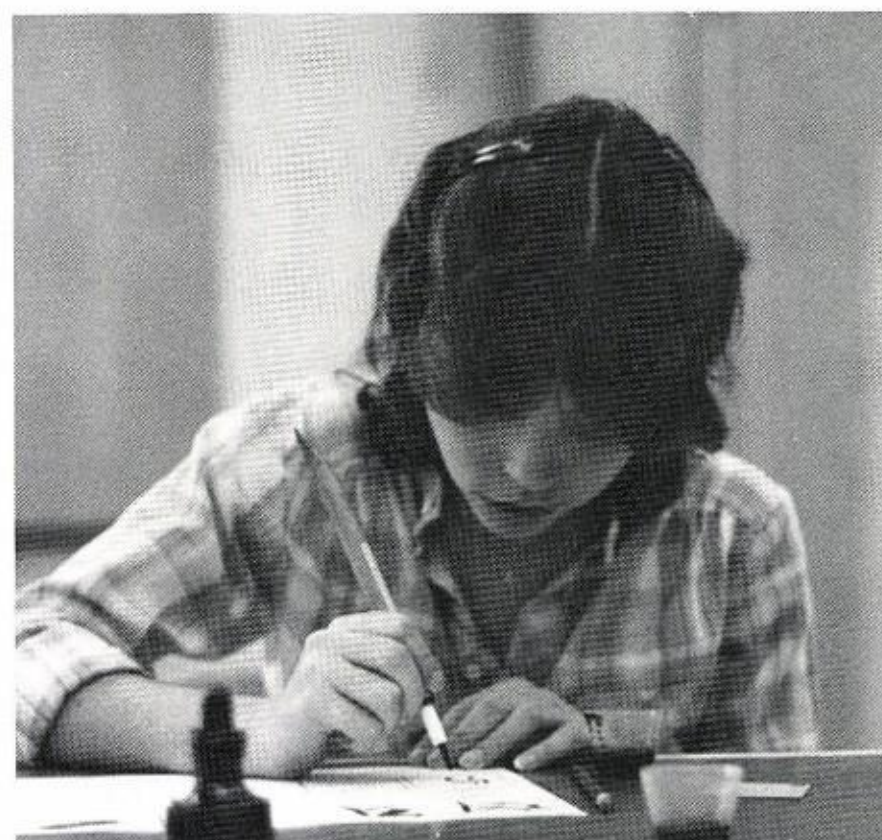
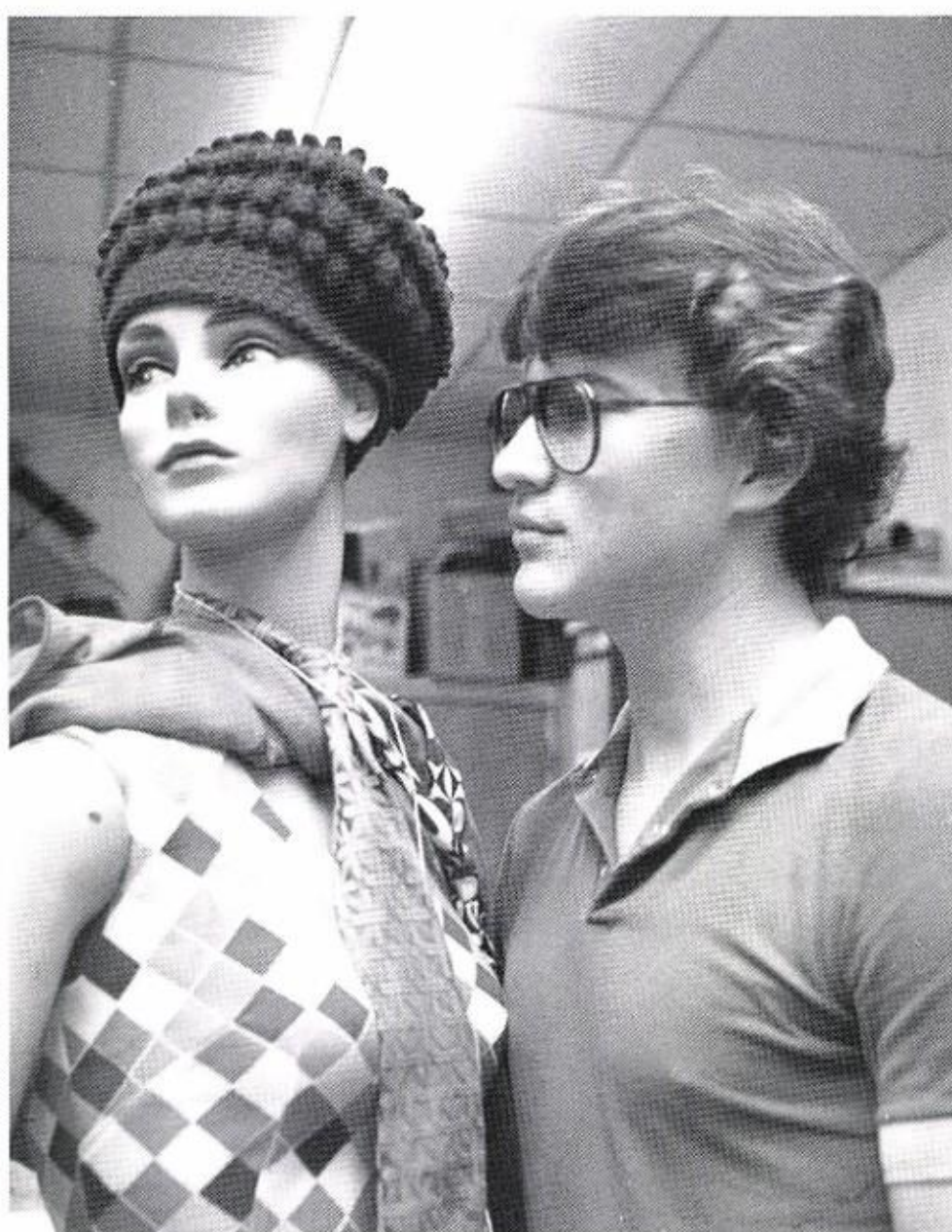
Right. Since coiled pots are a required project, Shelly Tucker works patiently.

Middle. During drawing class Greg Indlecoffer and Mindy Briner are closely supervised by Miss Rohr.

Bottom. Robin Lee is not working on an extra large pizza, but on a slab for a mirror frame.

Below. Faculty: Miss Debbie Rohr and Mr. Joseph Tobin.





Top. Concentrating on her work, Carol Sanzone makes her name plaque.

Left. When Bill Trussell saw Eloise, it was love at first sight.

Above. Tracy Skarbalus practices the ancient art of calligraphy.

Right. Prohibited from crossing out errors, Ron Klein uses correct-o-type on his manuscript.

Below. Warm-up exercises help Typing I students learn the keyboard.



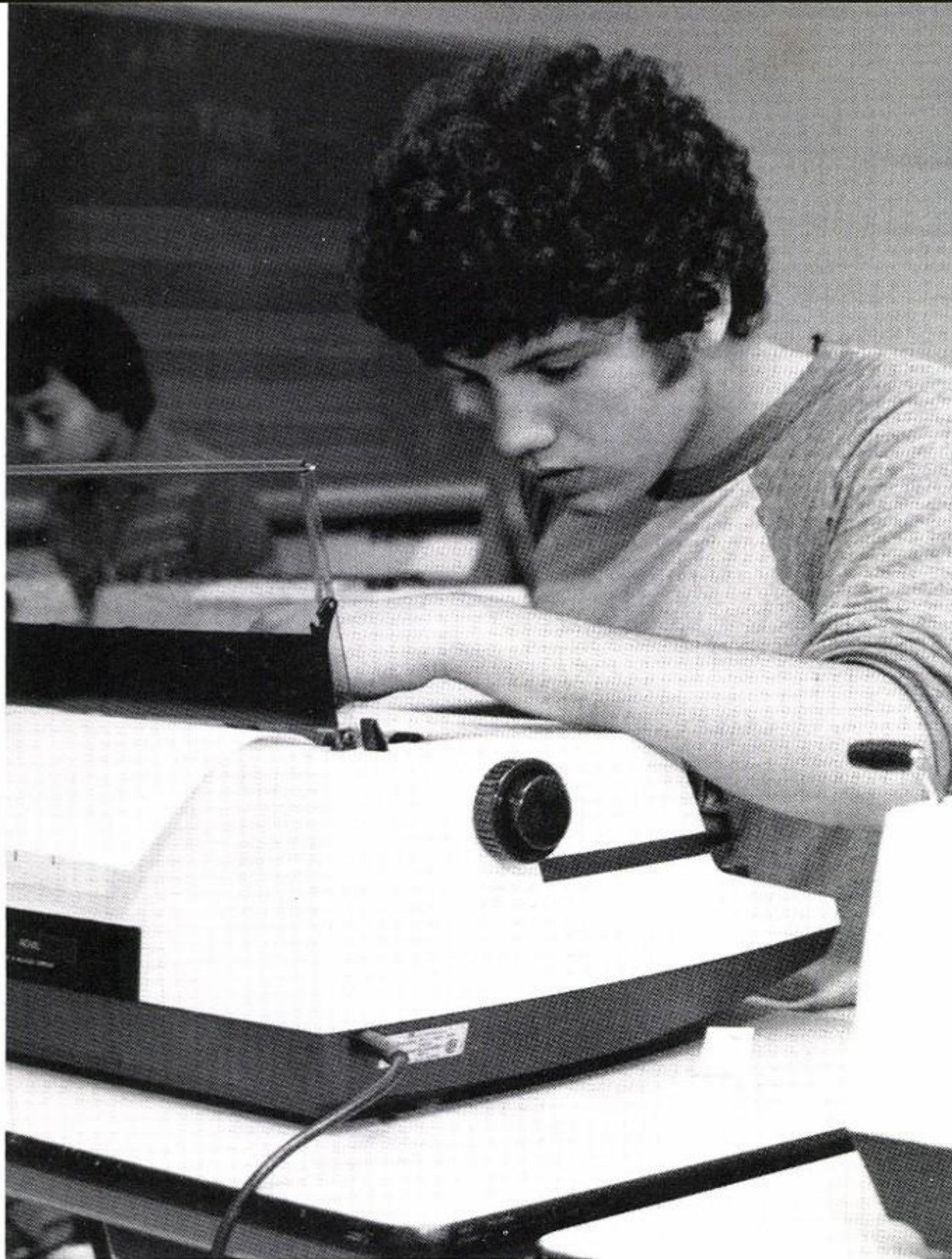
Above. Denise Crawford consults Ed Elsbury about accounting.



Right. Diane Ward takes time to accurately post transactions in her journal.

Above. Caution is taken by Kim Krueger while calculating her totals.

Far Right. John Ariola, Cynthia Galbo, Joseph Stephenich, Sue Walker.



Business Puts Hands on Computer

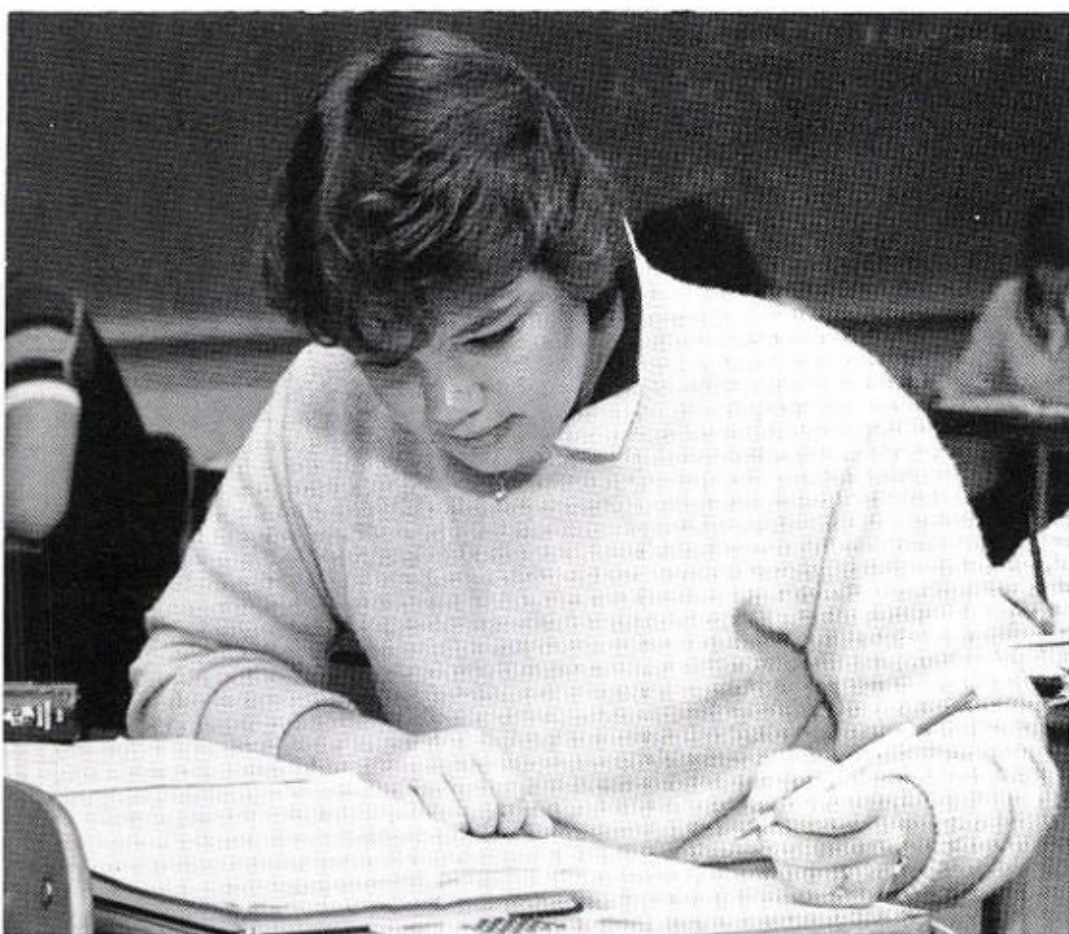
Business jobs are available, although increasing unemployment is present in the economy. With a few secretarial skills almost anyone can get a job in the business world today. For this reason an additional one hundred twenty students enrolled in business classes.

In November, a Xerox A II computer (second largest in the school) was delivered to the business department. Located in room 308, it was used by Business Coop and Accounting II classes.

Second semester a word processing course was offered to juniors and seniors. With the new equipment, future secretaries had hands-on experience with a Xerox 820 word processor.

Typing classes rated most popular, with three hundred students each semester. Girls seemed to dominate all the classes, with only three or four boys in shorthand and typing. For lessons missed in shorthand, a listening lab was used for individual studies.

With an eye on the job market, business students prepared for their fast-approaching future.

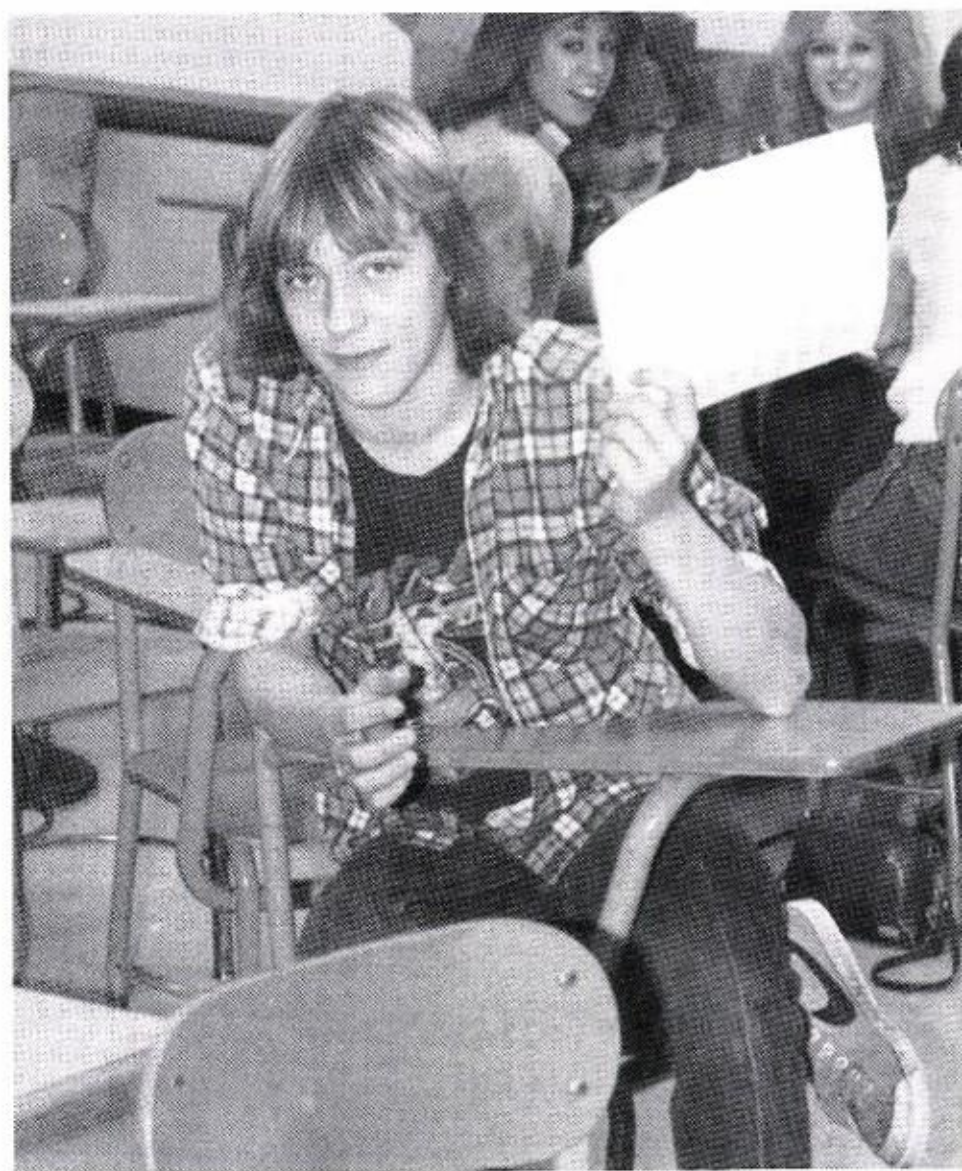


Working in the Real World

A brand new car, an expensive stereo, and a snowmobile. These were the popular items shopped for by work co-op students on a field trip planned by Mr. Darrell Bader, to local stores such as Lake-hurst and car dealers to teach students how to select items and compare prices.

Besides being good consumers, they learned how to fill out tax forms and received information on their career choices.

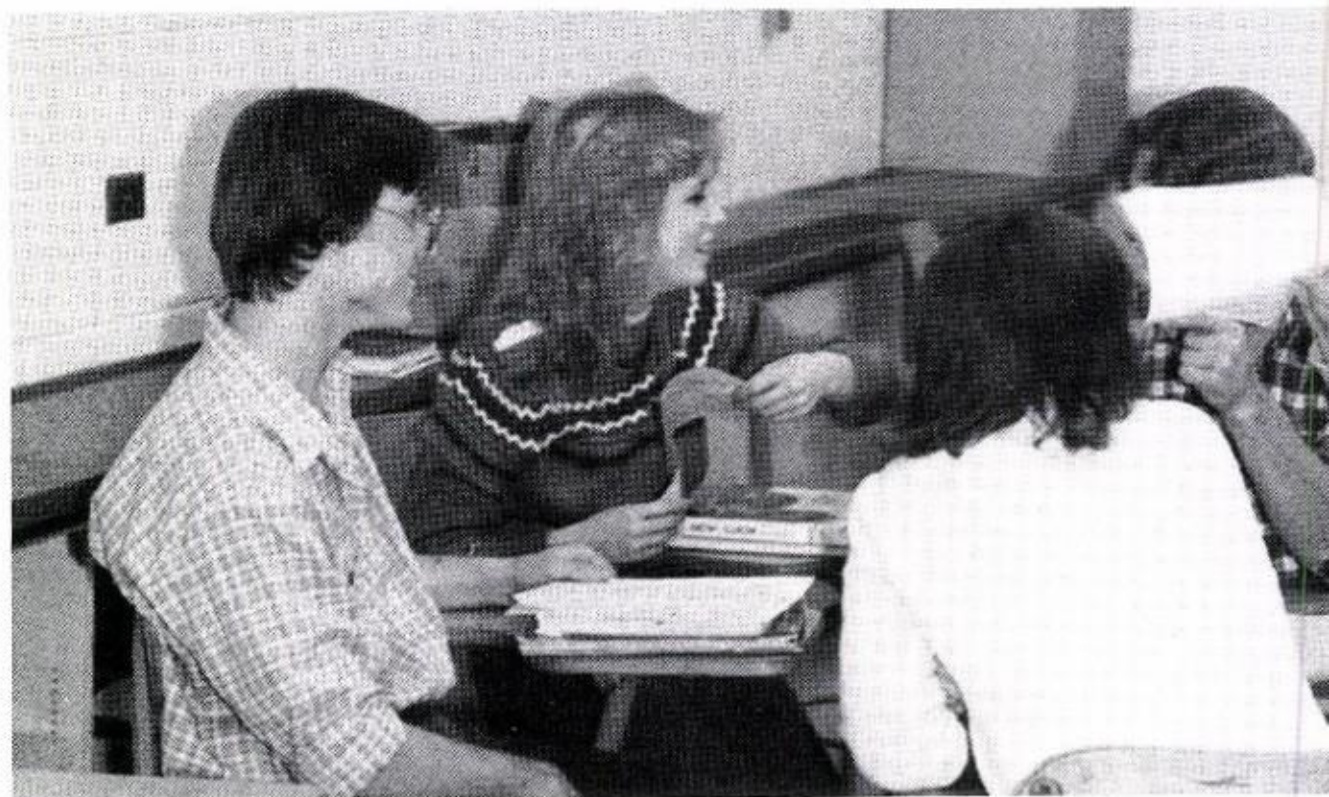
In order to gain job experience, each of the eighty students had to work at a job a minimum of fifteen hours per week. Employees evaluated them on punctuality, ability to work well with others, and responsibility.



Above Right. Mike Parks is proud of his finished paperwork.

Right. Once the classwork is done Jennifer Clanton and Dave Campbell talk with friends.

Above. Darrell Bader, Joseph Stephen-itch.

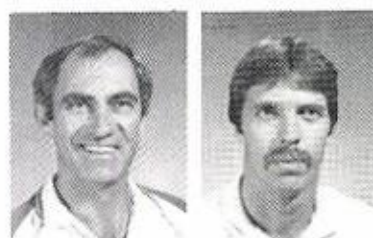




No Snow Available Behind the Wheel

Very few Warren students failed tests at the Drivers License Facility according to feedback which Mr. Ron Shelton, head of the Drivers Education Program, received. Recent department requirements for passing the class were two behind-the-wheel tests and a written test. These contributed to the high rate of student success.

About 25% of the students didn't pass their school requirements and had to retake the course before receiving their blue cards. Lack of effort in the classroom and lack of extra behind-the-wheel experience with parents were the reasons. Students had six hours of driving time in class and the instructors covered as many different kinds of driving as possible. But no snow experience was available first semester.



Top. Dave Knutson shows that good posture is important when driving.

Middle. A head check for cars is done by Michelle Nukkala before driving away.

Bottom. Kim Barbosa listens to information concerning final exams.

Above. Ron Shelton, Don Knapp.

Different Strokes for Different Folks

The second annual Dickens Day, held in March, was the result of a month long project. Freshman Honors English and Social Studies classes made presentations on the writings of Charles Dickens and the era in which he lived.

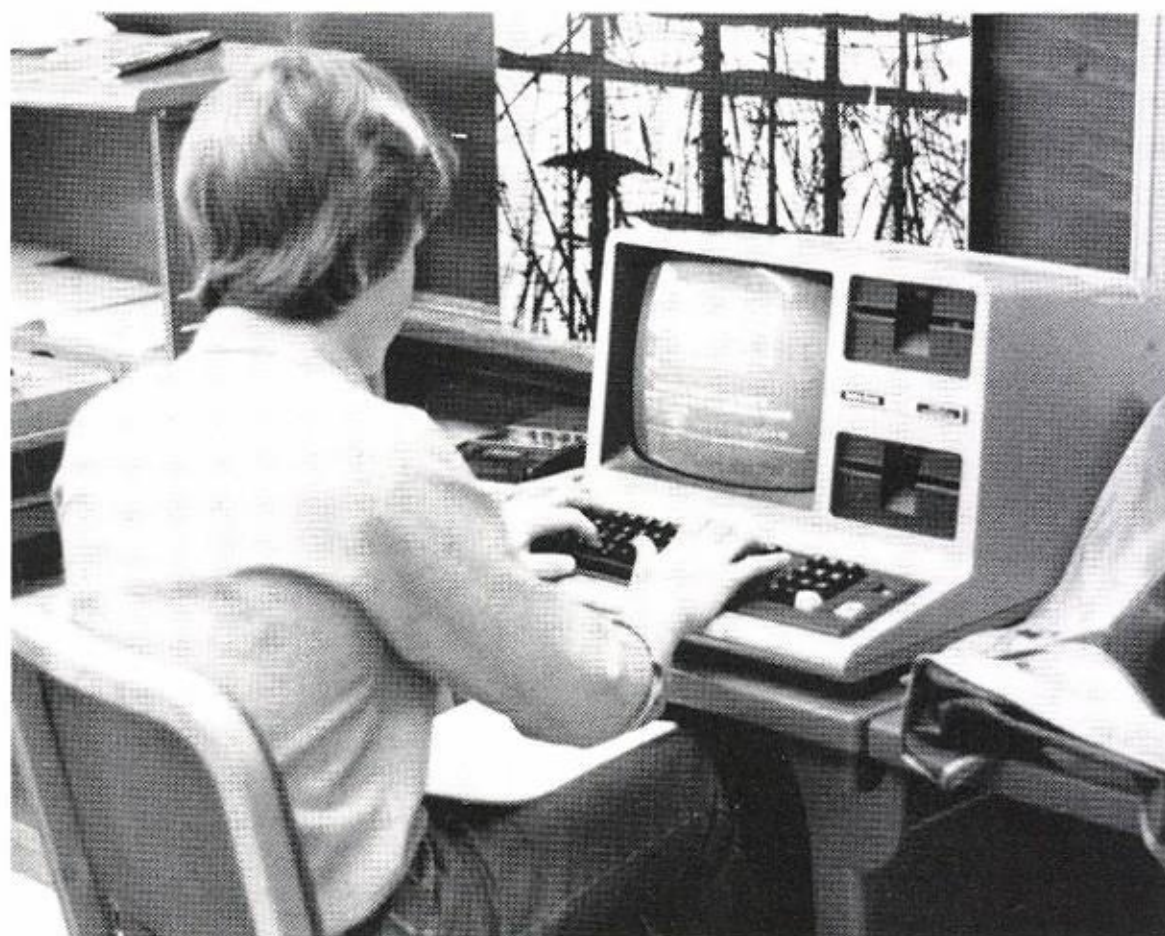
Due to its success, writing lab was set up once again to help students (not just in English) with writing assignments. The addition of Demeter (a computer with a built-in dictionary) and a printout machine made doing reports with no typing mistakes easy.

Among the most popular English classes were Frontier Litera-

ture and Science Fiction. According to department chairman Mrs. Jill Martin, students took them because they thought they were going to be easy.

Sophomore drama classes studied some new plays. Readers killed Caesar in the forum, while other classes flew over the cuckoo's nest and loved every minute of it. *A Separate Peace* was one of the new novels offered in Composition and Novel Class.

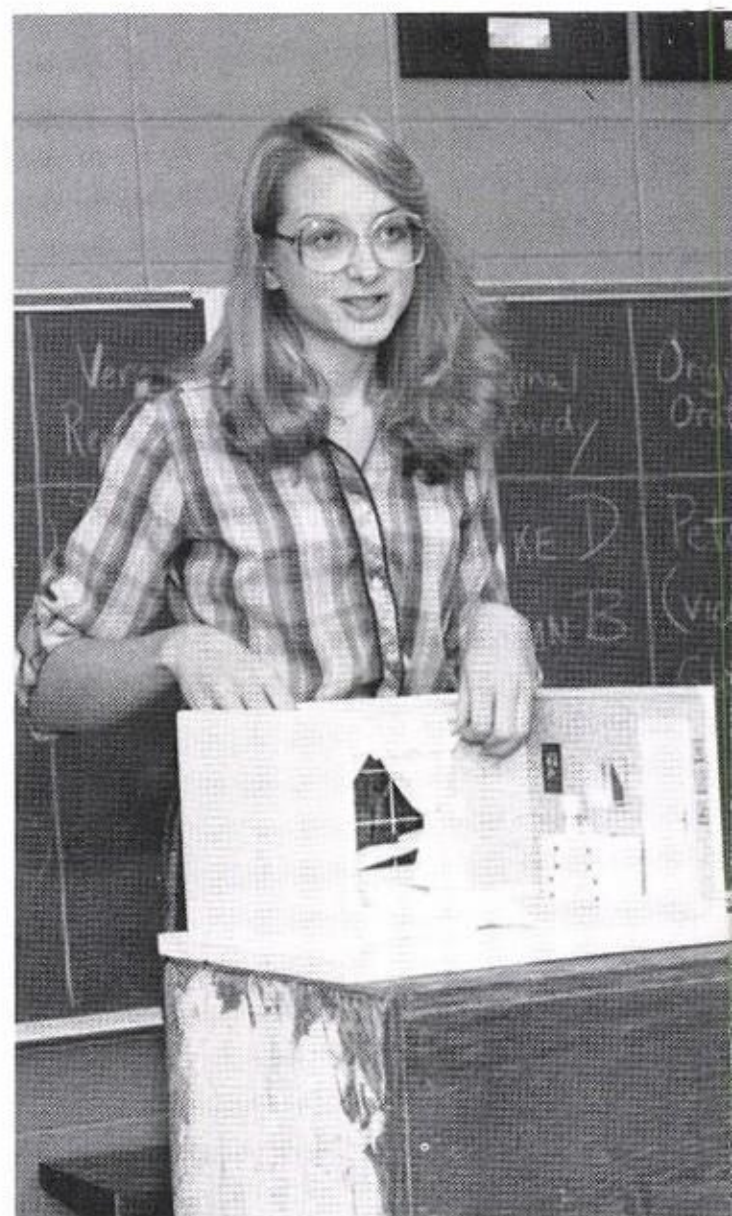
Twentieth Century Literature gained in popularity. Most students enjoyed the advertising unit best.

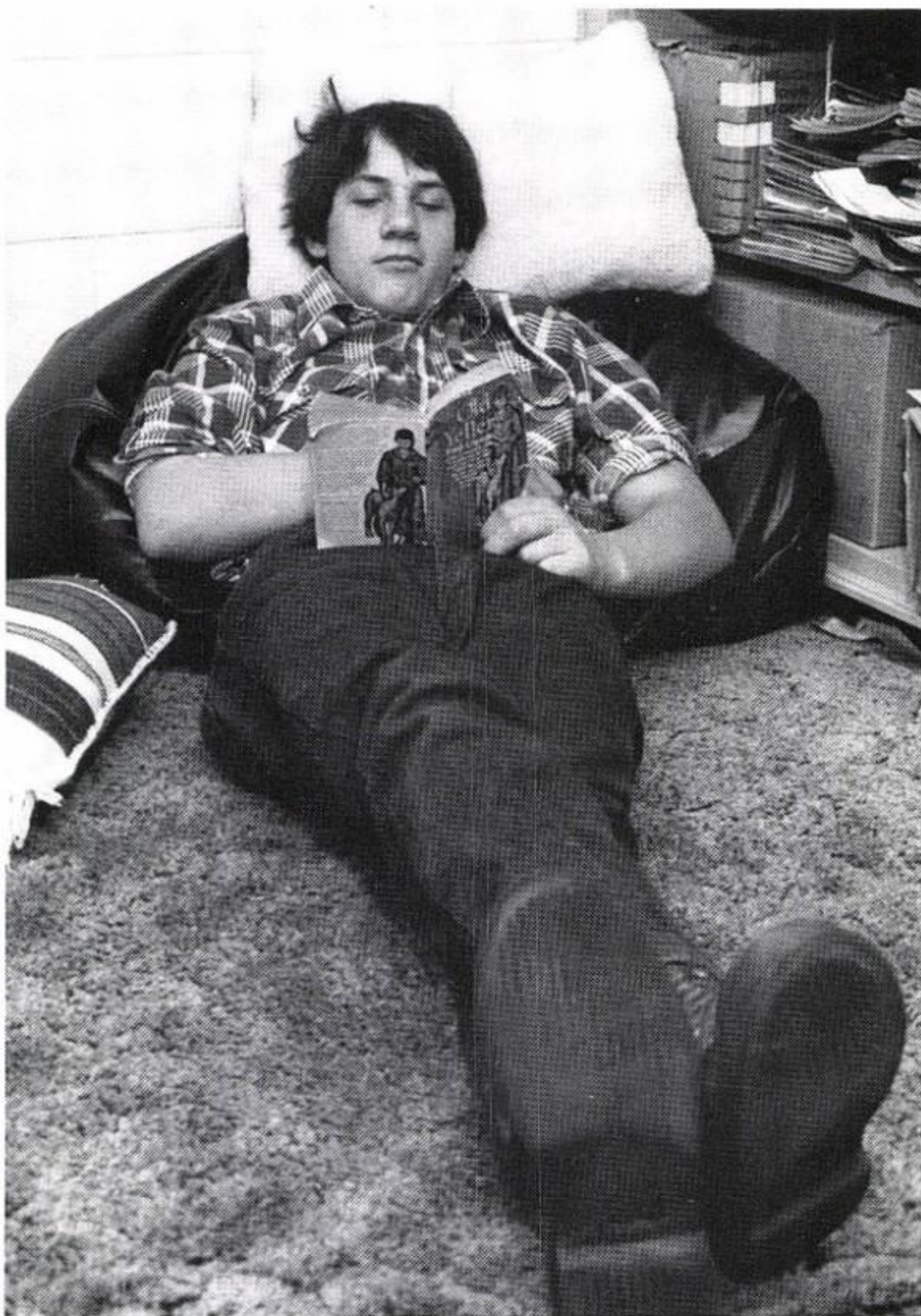


Top Right. Using a diorama as a visual aid Sherri Wichman gives her speech.

Above. In the Writing Lab. Chris Velkover uses the computer for his English Origin and Grammar class.

Right. Miss Karla Korff shows her double identity as Medusa in her freshman mythology class.

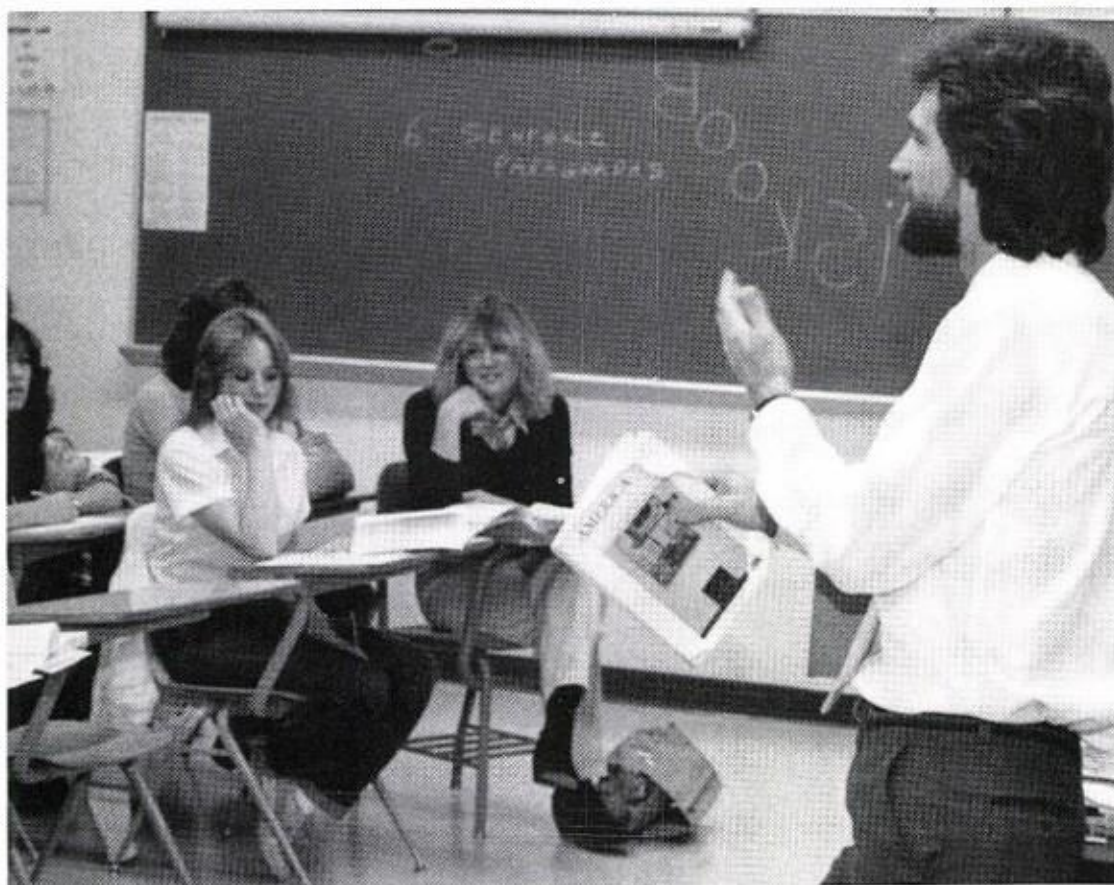




Left. In reading lab, Mark Sorenson relaxes while reading the *Old Yeller*.



Faculty. Jill Martin, Jane Beem, Bill Chapin, John Davis, Mona Florio, Sydelle Gorsky, Dee Johnson, Karla Korff, Marsha Mann, Mickey Scales, Charlotte Titcomb, Ellen Wolf, Kim Zupec.



Above. In sophomore drama John Wicks, Charlie Stark, Mickey Lamb and Mike Witten portray characters from "The Alley".

Right. Mr. William Chapin tries to get his point across to Sally Rodatz and Jodi Kaiser in 20th Century Literature.



Trois/Tres/Drei Languages

Three new faces on the language staff made new department chairman Mrs. Carolyn Lowstuter's job more challenging. Miss Diane Winslow (Spanish), Mr. Karl Matzen (German), and Mr. Charles Middleton (Spanish) replaced departing teachers.

College pressure to take languages increased enrollment in all classes. One German and two French sections were added. Teachers focused on the spoken language, using lab equipment more than it had been in recent years and selecting new books which stress oral skills.

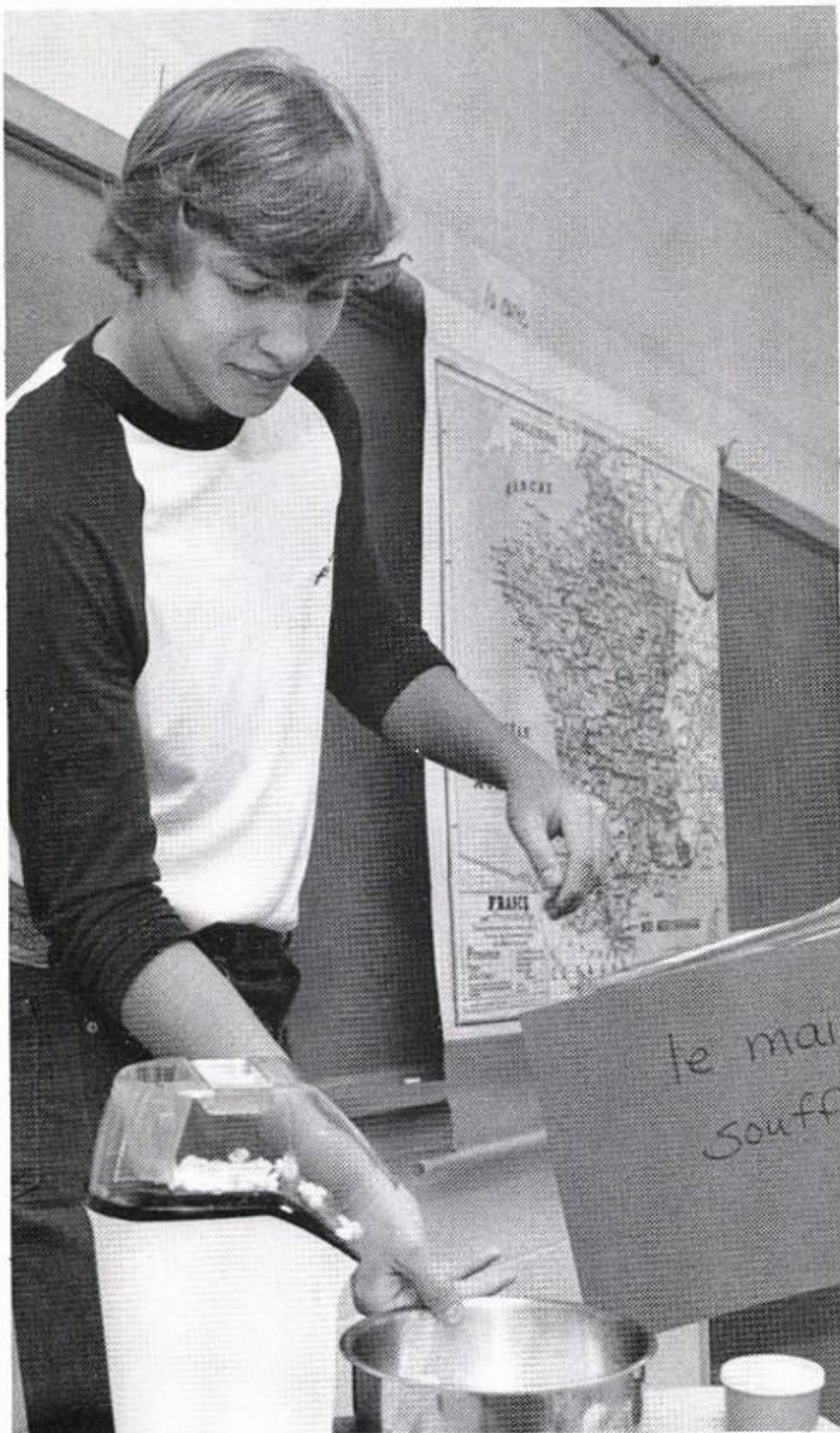
Cultural activities — especially food — balanced off the language studies. German students again

worked feverishly on their gingerbread houses, hoping to win recognition for the best design. *Leréveillon*, a French Christmas feast, featured a variety of French foods prepared by students. Pinatas delighted the Spanish classes.

International week was celebrated in March. Classes were held in the library with speakers talking about other countries and showing slides.

Fifteen exchange students from Strasburg, France, arrived March 31 for a two-week visit. They stayed at local homes, and anyone could host a student. Several Warrenites planned to visit Strasburg during the summer.



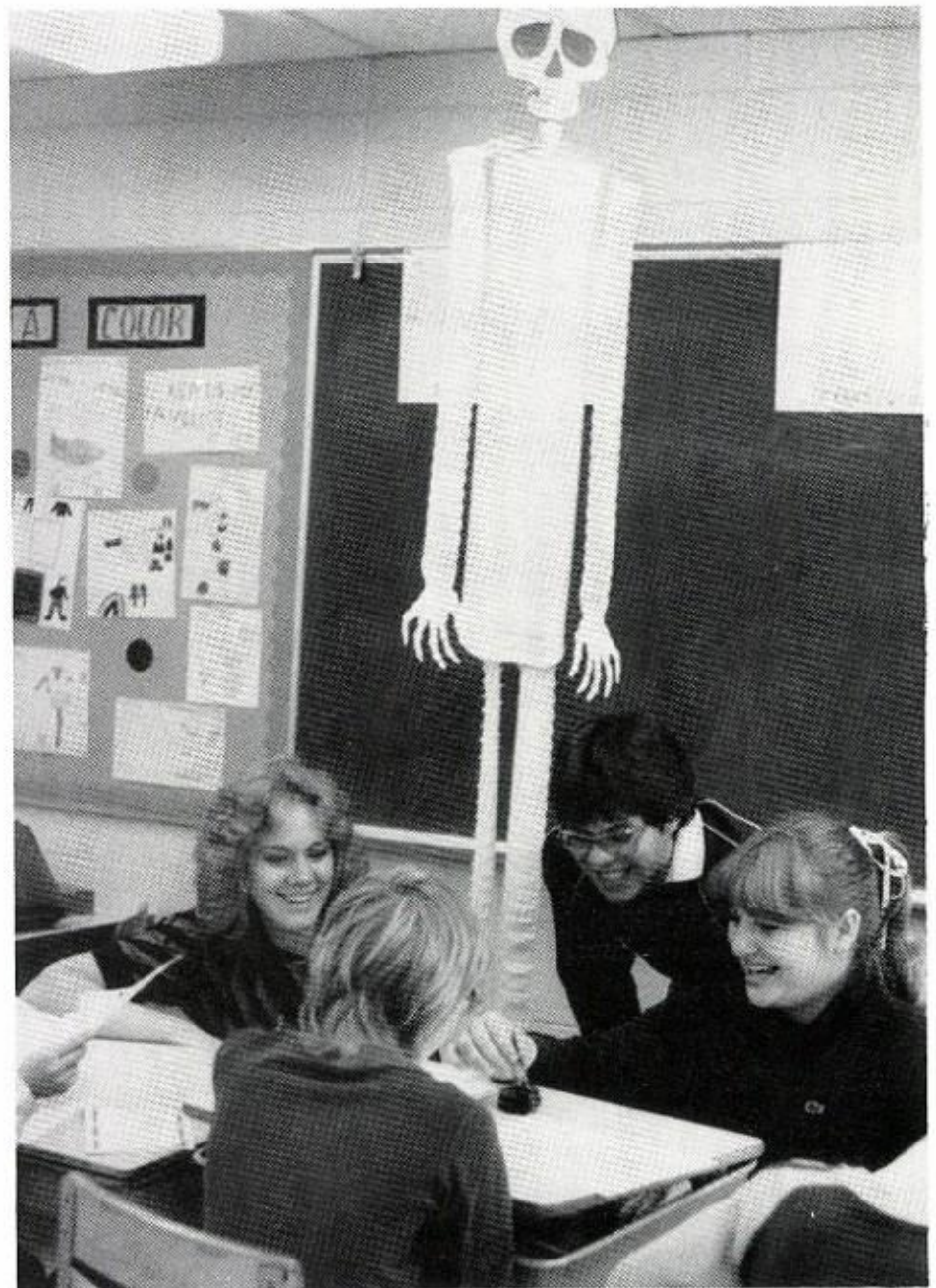
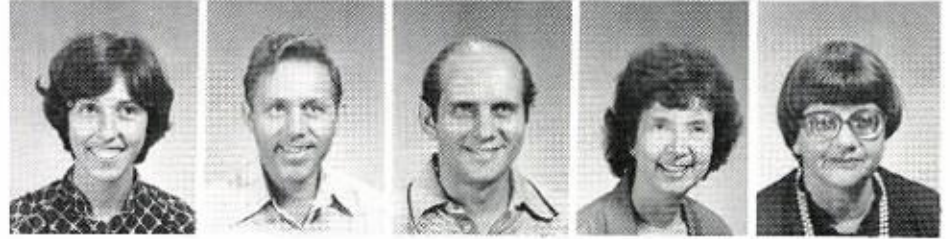


This Page. Left. Speaking in French, Dave Lidstrom explains how to prepare popcorn.

This Page. Below: Carolyn Lowstuter, Karl Matzen, Charles Middleton, Diane Winslow, Ellen Wolf.

This Page. Right. French student teachers Laura Van Haecke, Terry McCloud, and Lisa Paulos supply halloween decorations for their fourth grade class.

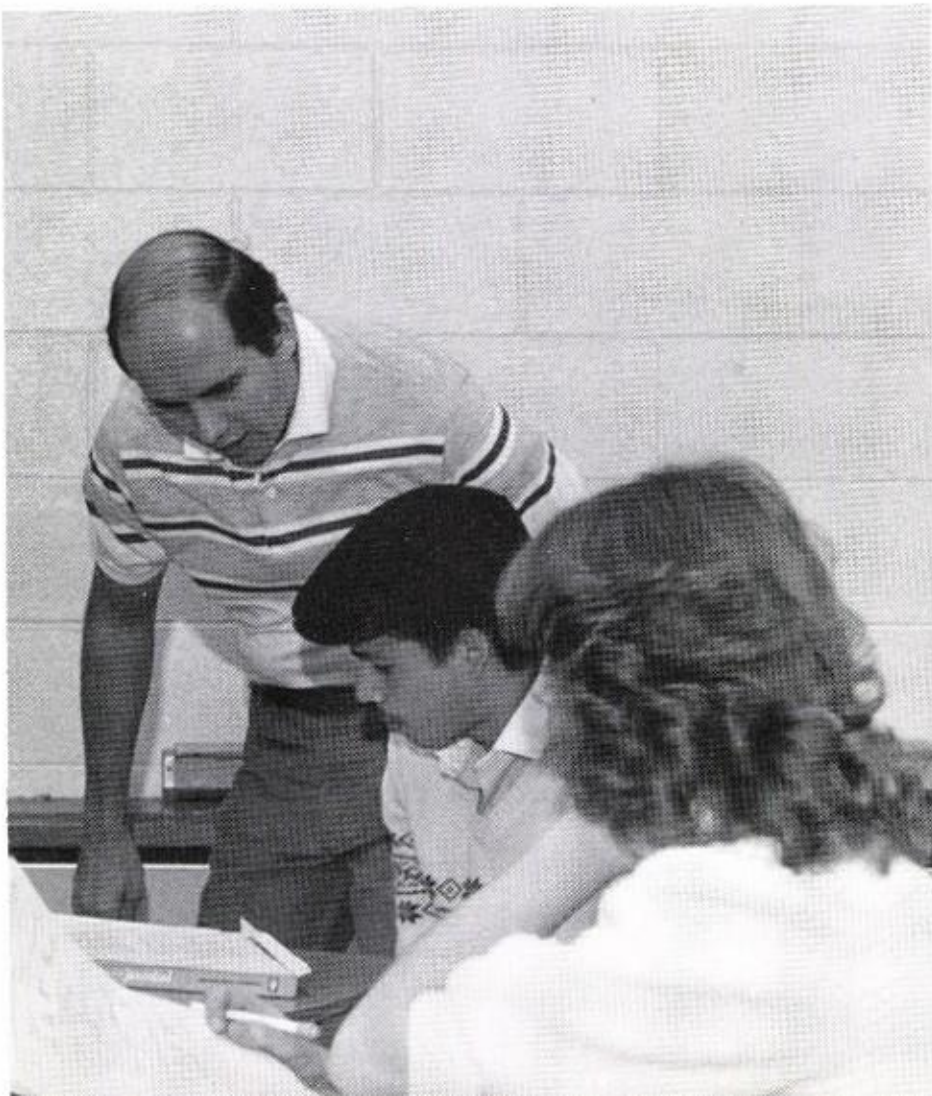
This Page. Bottom Left. Roberto Sandoval and Laura Wisowaty get a little help from Spanish teacher Mr. Charles Middleton.



Opposite Page. Top. Third and fourth year students travel by bus to Gurnee Grade School. The bus trip is new this year, allowing Warrenites more time to meet with their students.

Opposite Page. Center. German II students work on grammar.

Opposite Page. Bottom. Last year's French exchange student, Kathy Wade (right), enjoys a culturally-acceptable beverage with her host at a Strasburg restaurant.



Right. Glen Clavey, Mike Knepper and Andy Elsbury all carefully follow the given recipe in hopes that their cake will be the best.

Below. Mary Dietz (department chairperson), Lillian Kwas, Dianne Gilmore.



Above. Working hand in hand, Dodi Archuleta and Sherry Grosch sew the sides of their pillows together.

Right. Carefully, Mrs. Mary Dietz makes sure that Teresa Morrow has properly lined up her pattern.



Get Ready To Live

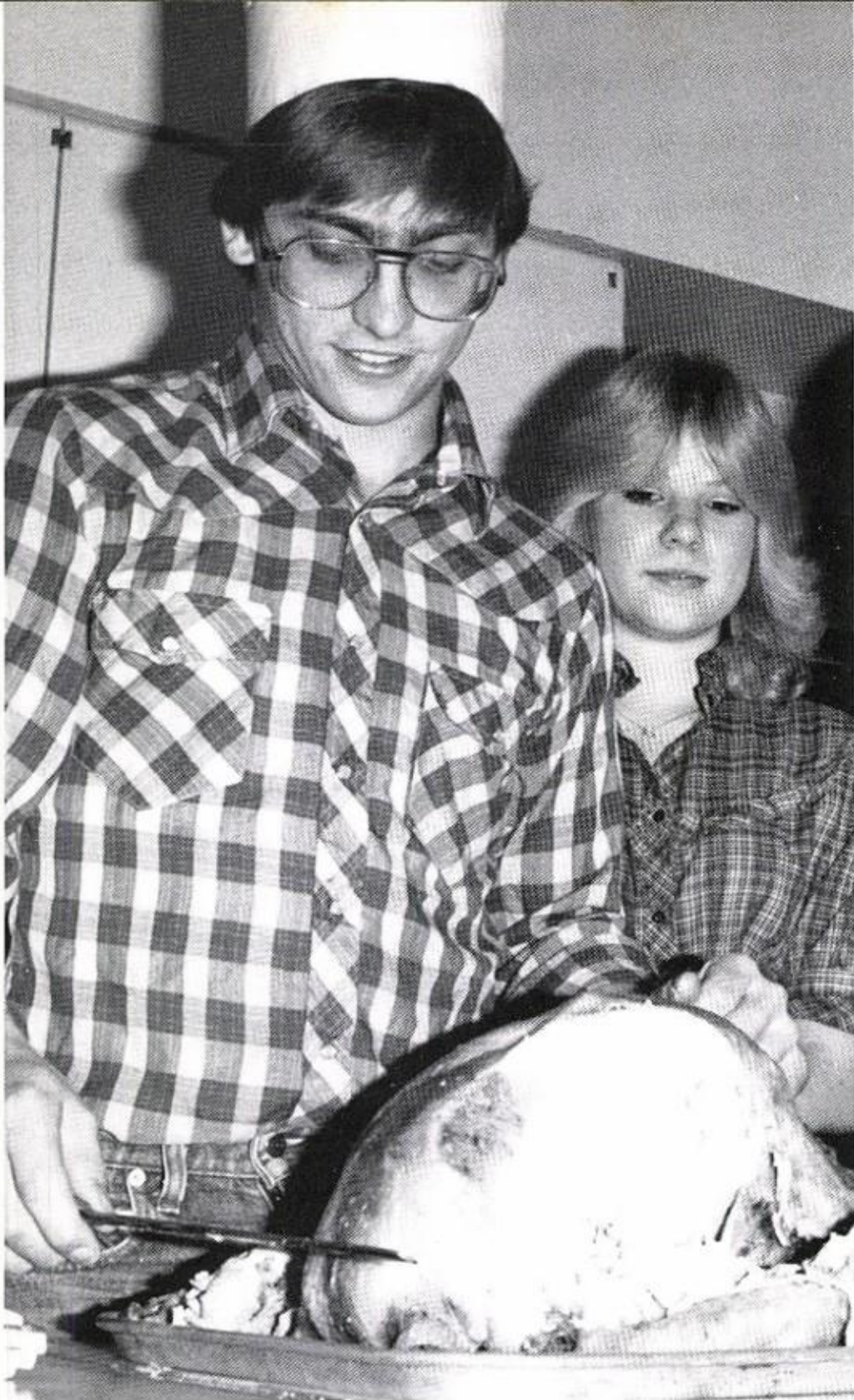
Child care, home furnishings, sewing, and foods supplied students with preparation for life experience.

Courses followed the same format as before; however, each acquired some new addition.

Clothing classes had 5 new sewing machines to aid students making patch work pillows. In October, the class went to Minnesota Fabrics for a fashion show. The housing and home furnishing classes were issued a new text, *The Young Decorator*. A visit to the Waukegan Historical Society and the Grayslake solar homes allowed students to compare past styles of furnishings with today's.

With Mrs. Diane Gilmore back after a one-year maternity leave, child care classes readapted to pre-school training. First semester was spent learning and planning, leaving second open for the actual school day. Children arrived at 1:35 and left after 3:30, allowing both periods equal time with them.

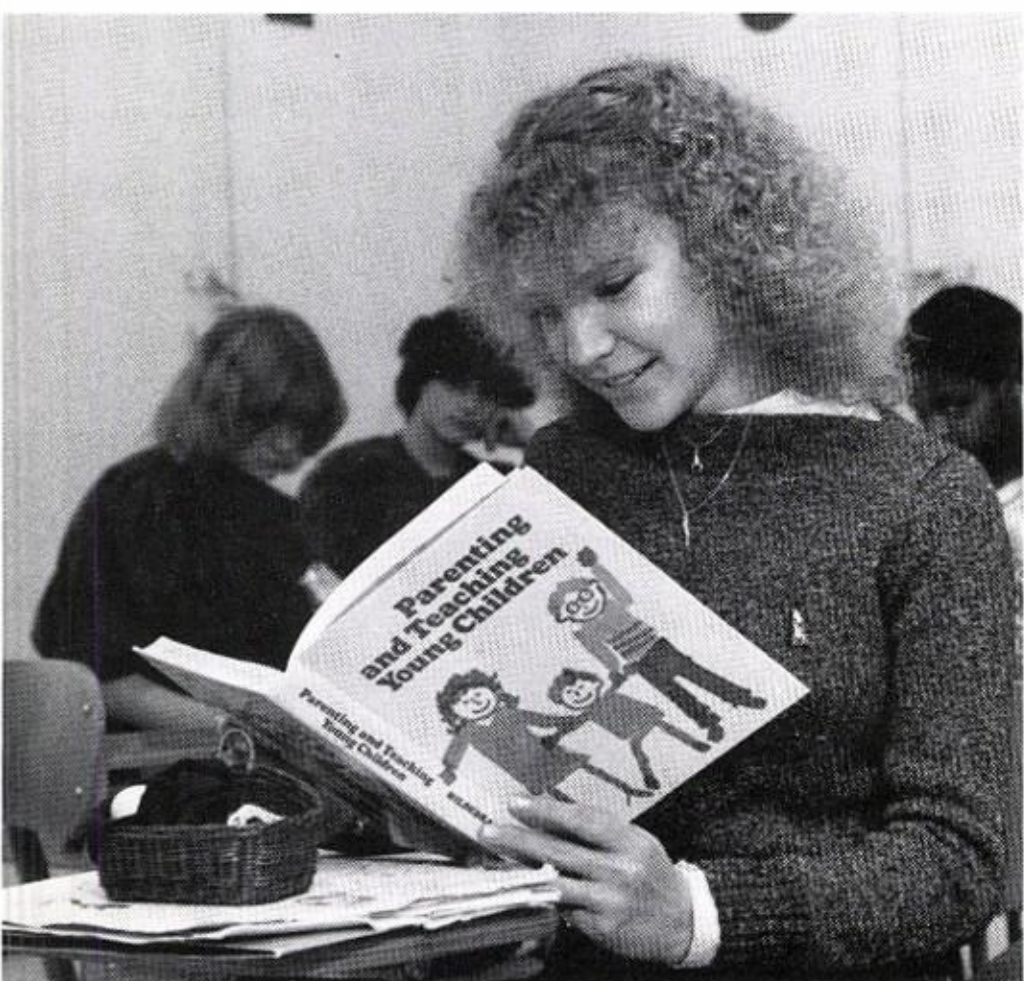
Foods classes gave the annual Christmas tea and Teachers' Luncheon. Unlike years before, verbal invitations from students to their teachers — a gesture of warmth — served as reservations for the occasion.

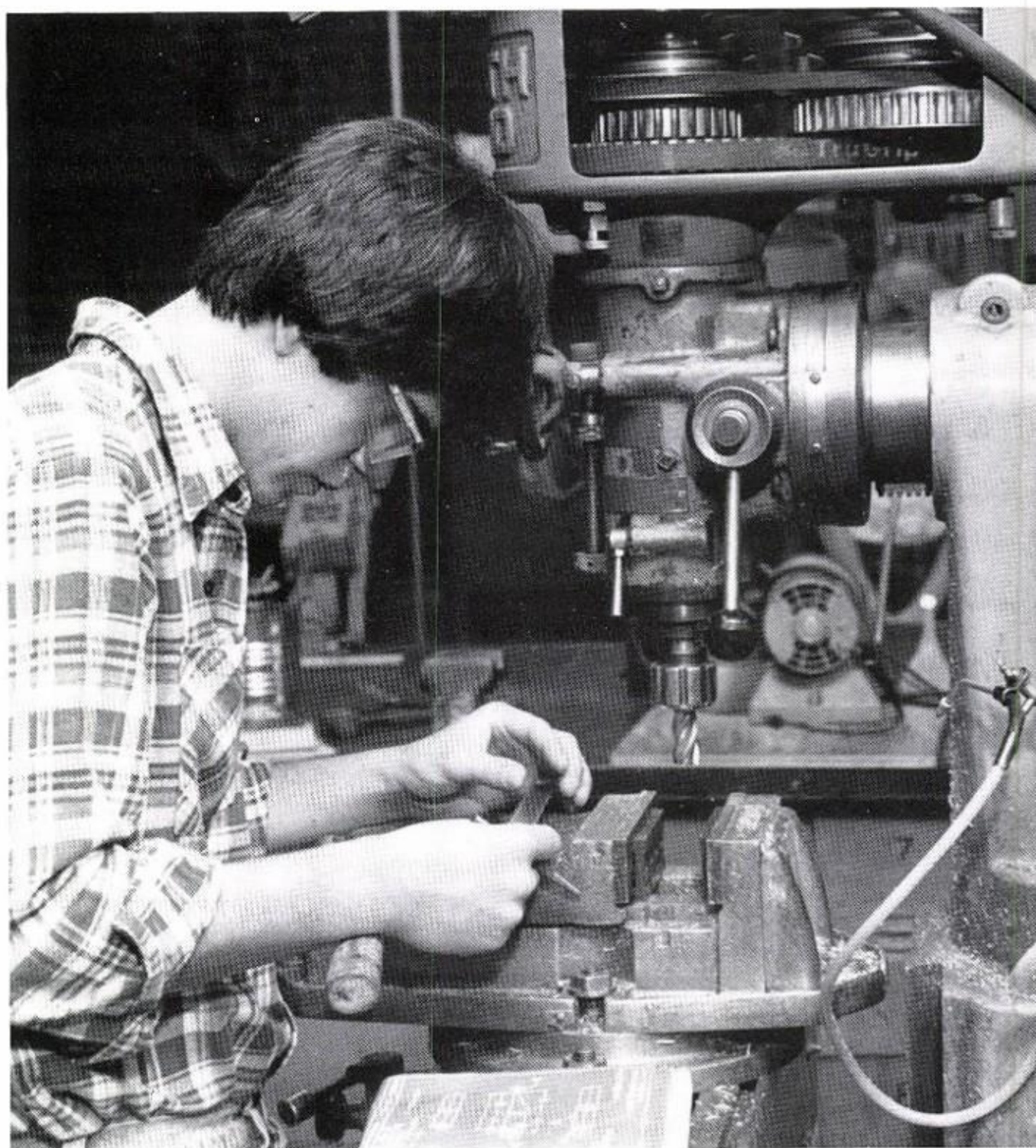
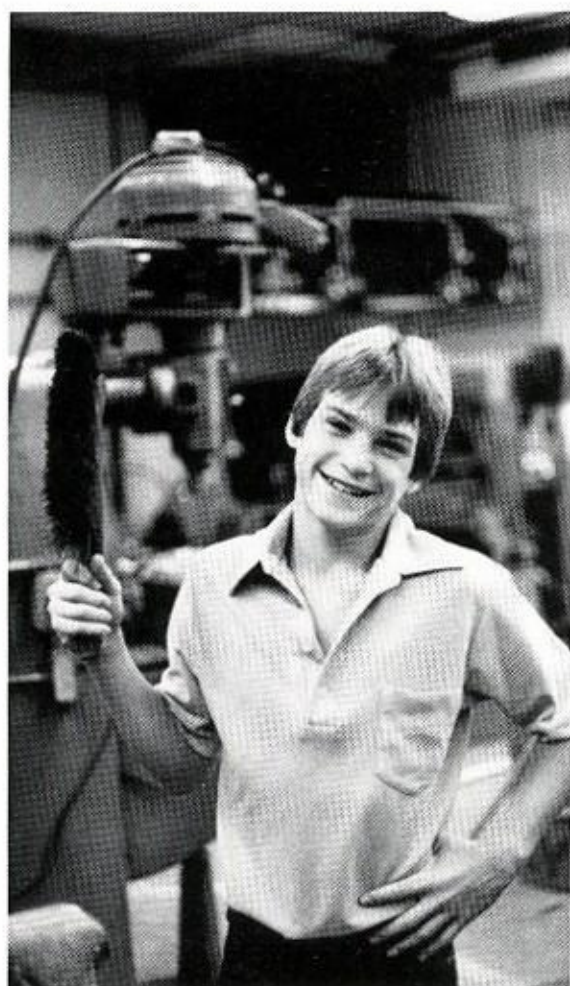


Top Left. Jeff Stanonik carves the turkey with a skillful hand while Kim Hedgpeth and the rest of the class look on.

Above. Sherry Hall and Tammy Tavajian slowly mix the ingredients together while Leah Donahue waits eagerly to do her part in baking the cake.

Left. While quietly sitting and watching over her egg shell baby, Tracy Hartman reads her assignment.



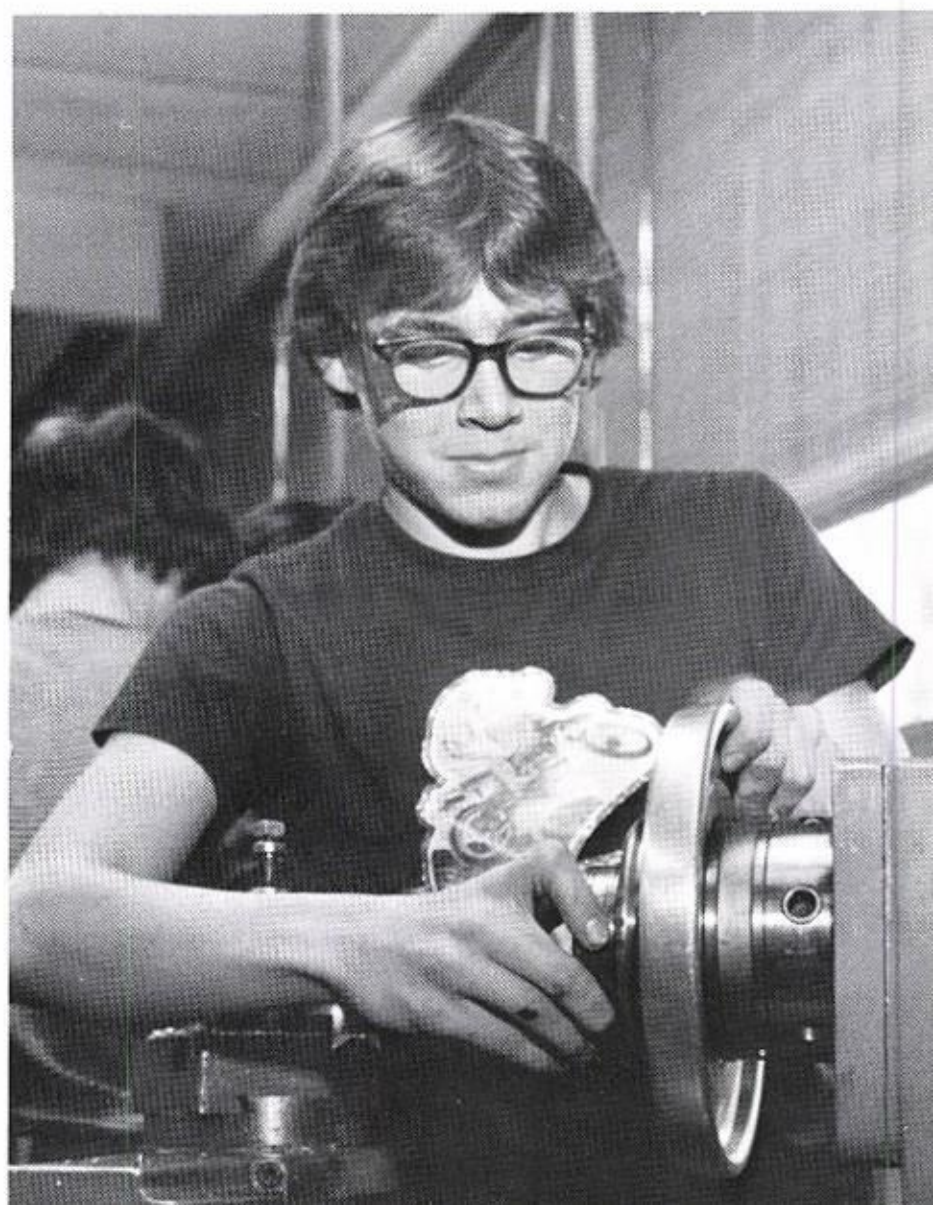


Faculty. Kurt Bristol, department chairperson. Matt Vanlerberghe.

Top. Craig Leek sizes his workpiece according to the blueprint specs.

Left. Sophomore Mike Kuhn cleans up after a day of hard work on his chisel holder.

Right. Adjusting the collar chuck to hold his workpiece, Jeff Horton can now begin cutting the diameter.





No Sex Discrimination in Industrial Arts

In an effort to keep up with technological changes, Industrial Arts has been updating equipment. A new 24-inch planer was purchased for woods classes, and a ten-horsepower compressor to replace a smaller and older unit was bought for metals and power mechanics classes. Also, the metals classes had oxygen and acetylene for their welding torches piped in from outside for safety.

In another update, more and more girls have been enrolling in classes offered by the department. Approximately ten percent of all the students were girls, and they

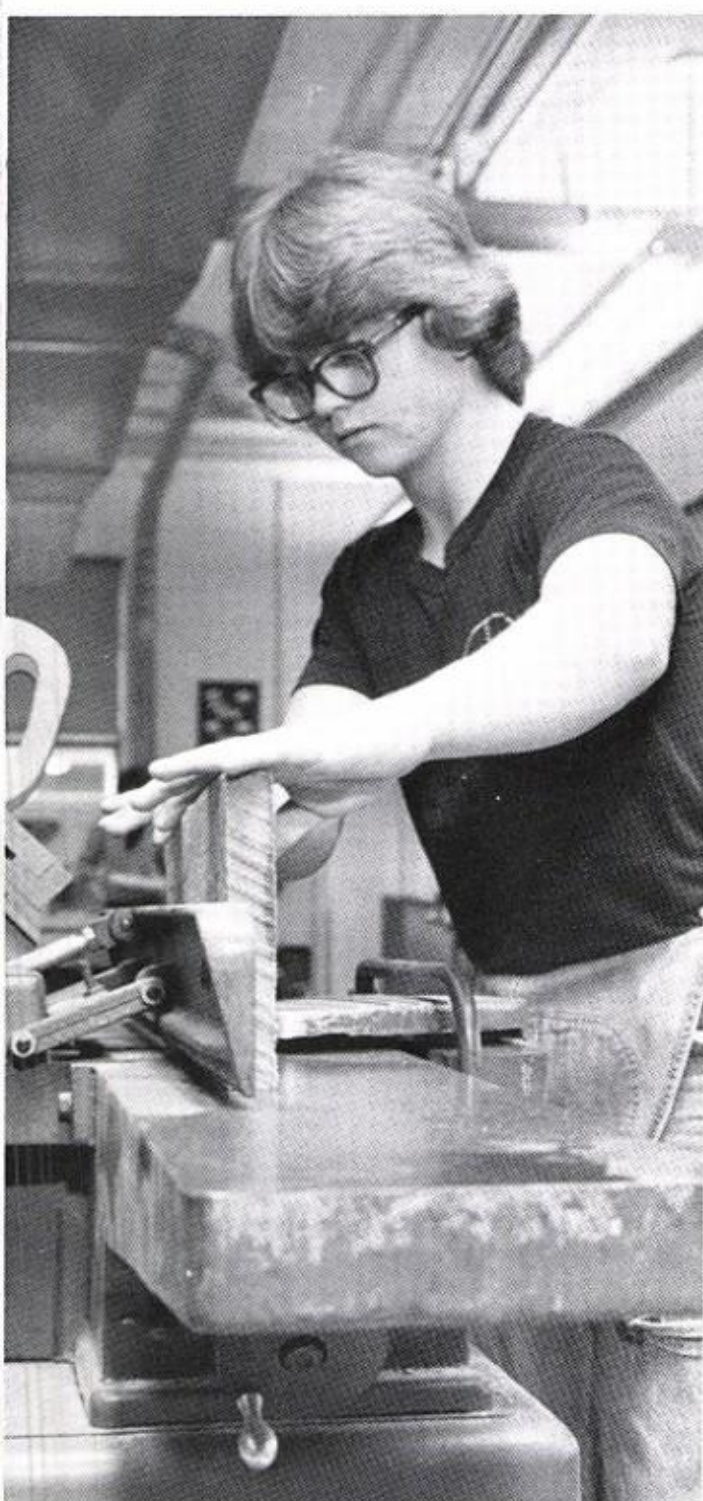
were found mainly in the graphic arts courses. But some females braved the other shops in this one-time male-dominated territory. Four girls took drafting, one took general shop, and a couple took woods.

In addition to the usual classes, Industrial Model Making was instituted. It consisted of two main types of model making, housing and industrial products.

Although not all students planned careers in industrial arts, the skills taught by these classes could be used throughout life.

Left. Carefully Keith Lahey planes the edges of his wood in the jointer.

Top. Matt Vanlerberghe tries to help Mark Harrah. Mike Cloe, Dan Bouma, and Dean Sjong fit their project together.



Computer Competency

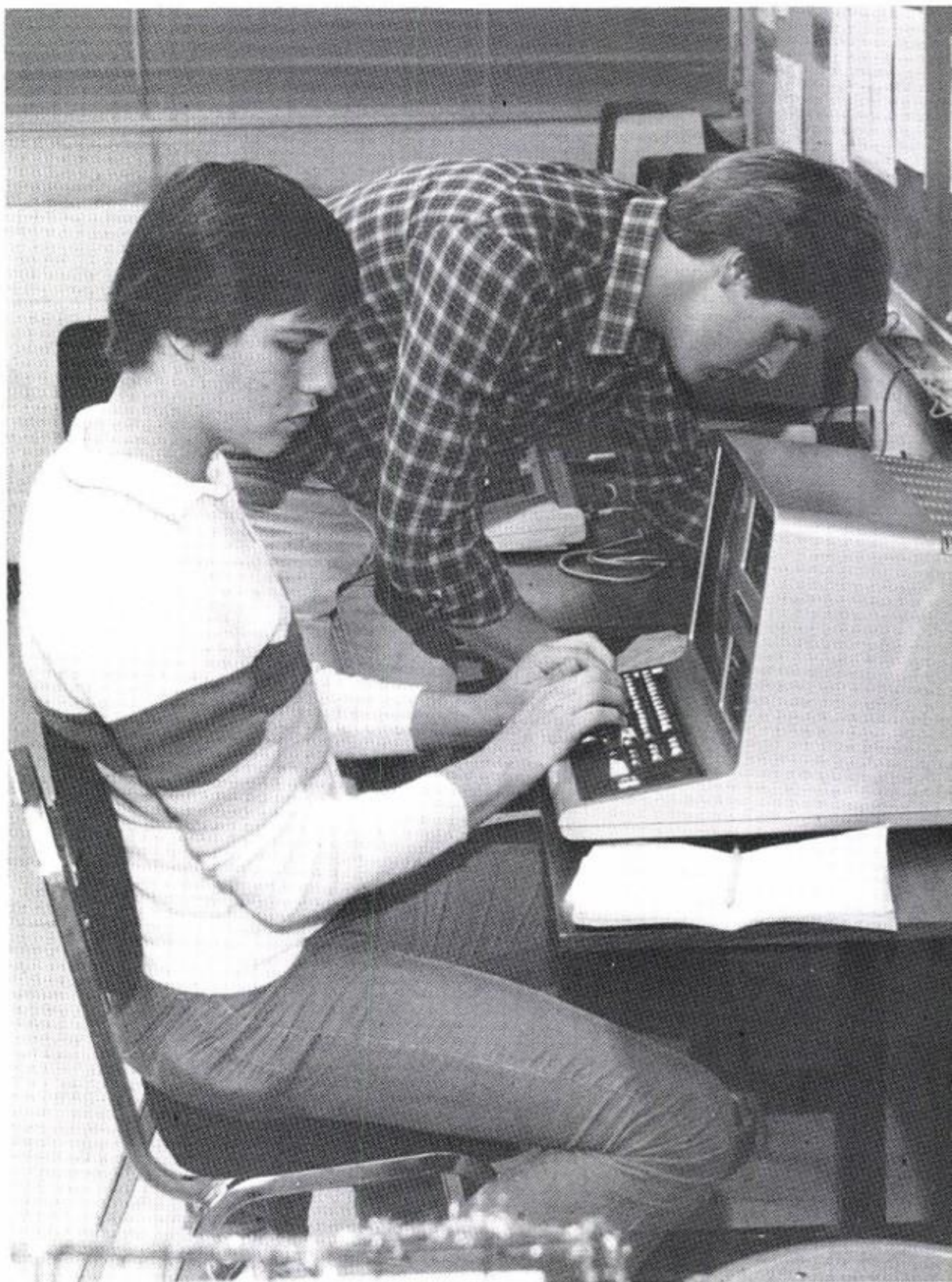
Computer Math was a very big thing in the department. The classes were jam packed, and the computers were used all day. Students clamored for more advanced courses.

With the most advanced system around, Warren planned to keep its reputation by enlarging the program as soon as more space could be acquired.

A new class in the use of computers as word processors was offered to all area teachers. The class was headed by Mr. Elmer Stone, Mr. Richard Richey, and Miss Esther Keefauver.

Several students competed in a number of tests. Six Illinois Math Tests were held once a month from November to April. Students also participated in two other contests. One was the Antioch-Warren event which was held here during February. The other was the third annual Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics test.

Experienced and qualified, Mr. Michael Mitchell was new to the faculty, replacing Mr. Michael Hand.

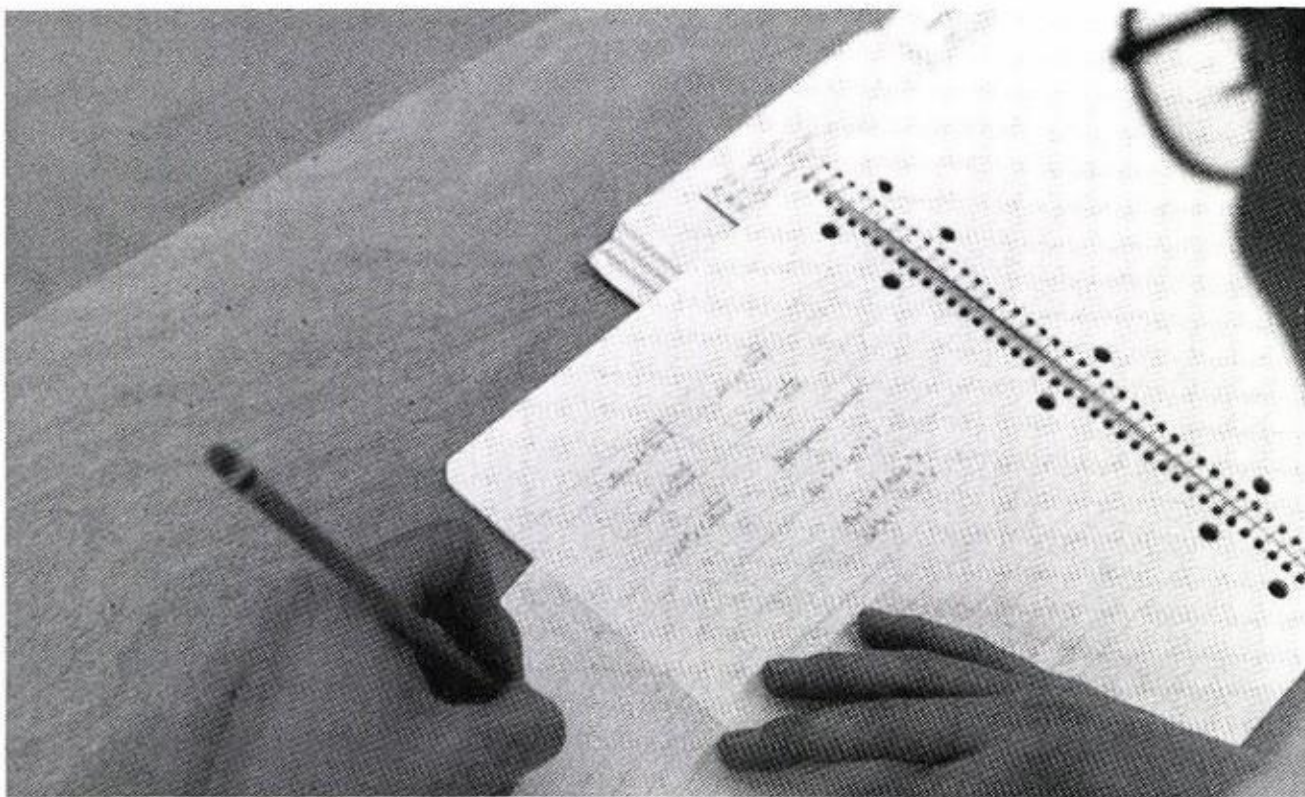
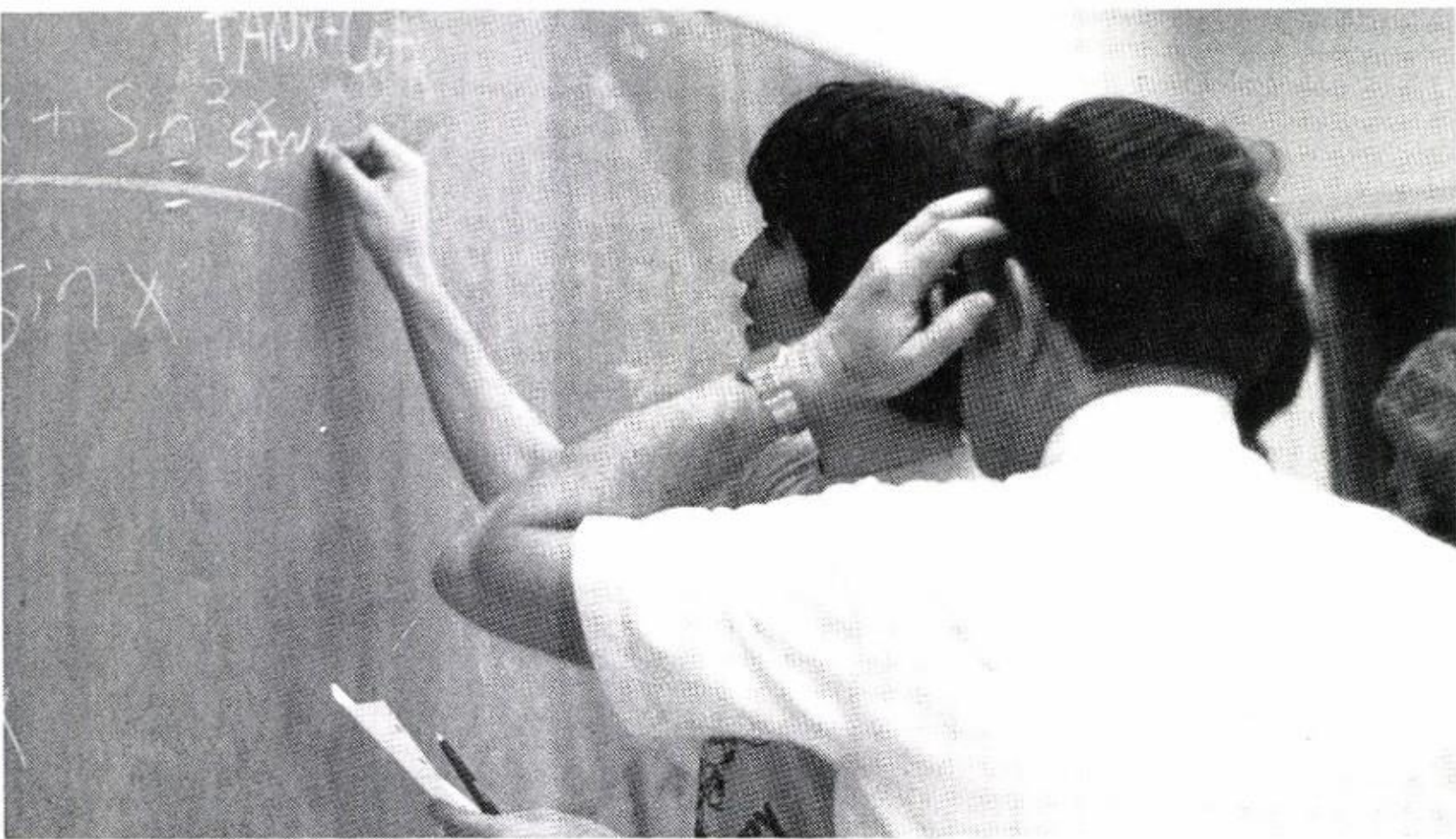


Right. Math isn't always dull for Amy Cavallini in Mr. Stone's class.

Above. Top Row: Elmer Stone, Ron Meyer, Richard Richey. Row 2: Esther Keefauver, Alex Richardson, Michael Mitchell.



Left. Rich Conley and Jeff Pahl work together to insert a program into the computer for their next assignment.



Top. Mr. Elmer Stone checks Joe Arenas' equation to make sure he is doing it properly.
Above: Following the example he has copied, Dave Link diligently tries to complete his problem.

Right: Miss Ester Keefauver helps Scott Baumann figure out where he has gone wrong in his programming.

Practicing Pays Off For Band Performers

With changing teaching methods in band, Warren had to expect something out of the ordinary — but out of the universe? Soon after E.T. emerged on the screen he also popped out of the podium in the 1982 Marching Band Show.

In order to perfect their new show the band needed to practice during the summer. Great Lakes Naval Base, where students marched every morning, provided just the right atmosphere for band camp. After breaking for lunch, they returned to school and marched some more. This schedule was followed during the week of August 8, 1982. Alumni of the band, Tina Huhn, Jeff Greene, Amy Allen, Ron Koth, Ron Kurpiers, and Mike Caplan helped teach the show.

After the extensive week of practice a dress rehearsal was held. On Sat., August 14, 1982, about 100 parents and friends were the first to watch the new show. Now the band was ready to open at the Chicago Bears game. Students marched pre-

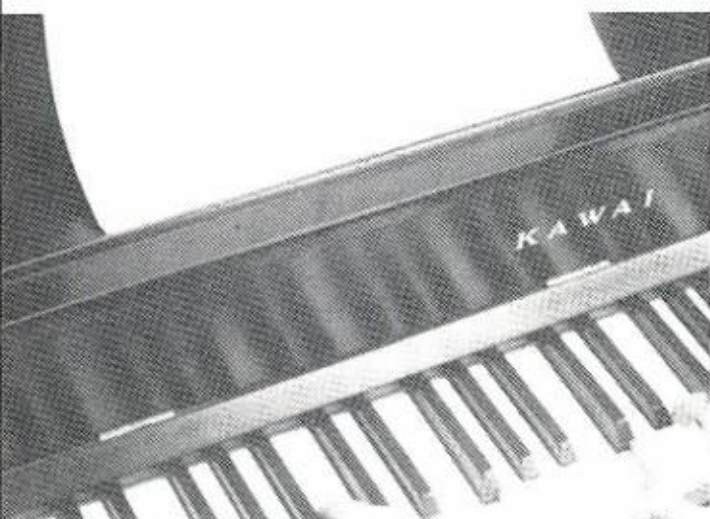
game and half-time shows at Soldiers Field on August 29, 1982. Mike Caplan, a radio disc jockey, announced the band as the Marching Blue Devils appeared on the field.

Did the performance go well? Well, practice makes perfect.

After the marching season ended the Wind Ensemble concert band was formed. A major part of the school year was spent in concert. The band practiced every day for an hour and a half in order to prepare for the Christmas concert and, later in the year, the State Organizational Contest where they won a first place rating and the State Solo and Ensemble Contest where they placed in the top three.

Directed by Mr. Tom Beckwith, Jazz Ensemble competed at the Mundelein Jazz Festival in spring and at the North Shore Jazz Festival in January, taking a first at North Shore in the Class A daytime scoring and missing an overall first by 3/10 of a point.

Some things don't change.

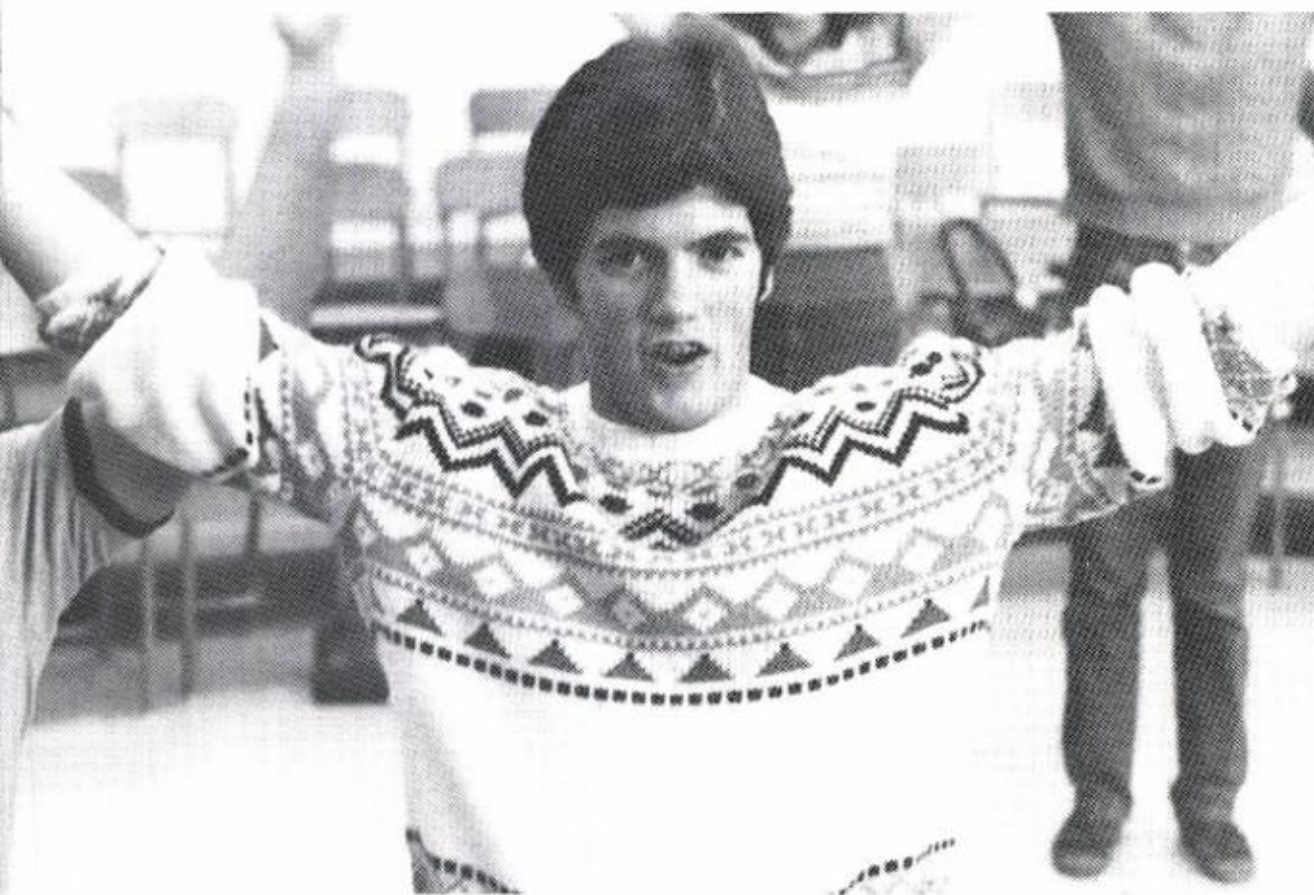


Above. A piano is a necessary part of every music department.

Right. In Jazz Lab III Lisa Fallos plays trombone to a swinging beat.



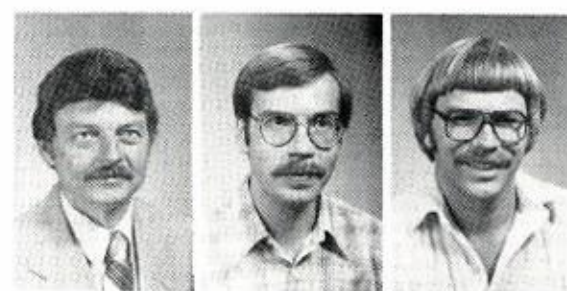
Left. Jim Kerpan plays his tuba during an evening practice before the Homecoming game.



Left. During a folksinger practice Phil Le Favour raises his voice in song and his arms during the final chord.

Below. Curt Braa, Tom Beckwith, and Allen Myren.

Bottom. Alto Betsy Schmits, puts a little harmony into the Concert Choir.



Choirs Sing Their Way to Success

Who knew that Warren's choirs averaged one performance per week during the school year? How many were aware that although the average high school in Illinois had only eight all-district choir members in a year, Warren had eighteen. Did anyone realize that even though the music department had no orchestra, Michelle Soudier qualified for the all-district orchestra? Due to a lack of publicity, many students were not aware of the group's many accomplishments. Does the student body know that the choirs cut three albums in the past and that the most recent record is entitled "Caroling, Caroling"? Put that in your record col-

lection.

Widely travelled in recent years, members of the Concert Choir and senior members from other choirs went to St. Louis in the spring for the second time in three years.

Then in February, the choirs hosted the Northwest Suburban Conference Choral Festival. Eight schools were involved, and a total of 450 students were present. This was the second time that this competition was held in the school.

Someone must have known because overall enrollment went up, with the Concert Choir leveling off at 52 students, (19 of whom also did special routines as the Folksingers).

Uniforms Remain Basic Underalls

Enjoying many outside activities, on cooler days students once again were allowed to keep warm by wearing their own sweatsuits. This attire added "a touch of class" to the hum-drum P.E. uniform. Anyone who didn't wish to bring a sweatsuit or who could not afford one could wear a jacket, although uniform regulation (underneath) was still required.

The number of Adaptive P.E. sections increased slightly due to more students in sports and the resulting injuries. Everything from ping-pong to board games substituted for regular activities, according to each student's ability and need. Because of a theft, canoeing was not offered as an activity.

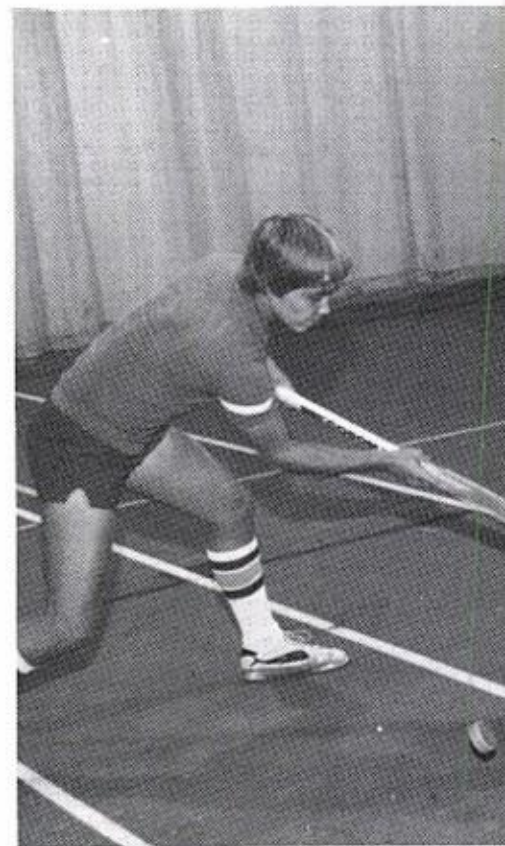
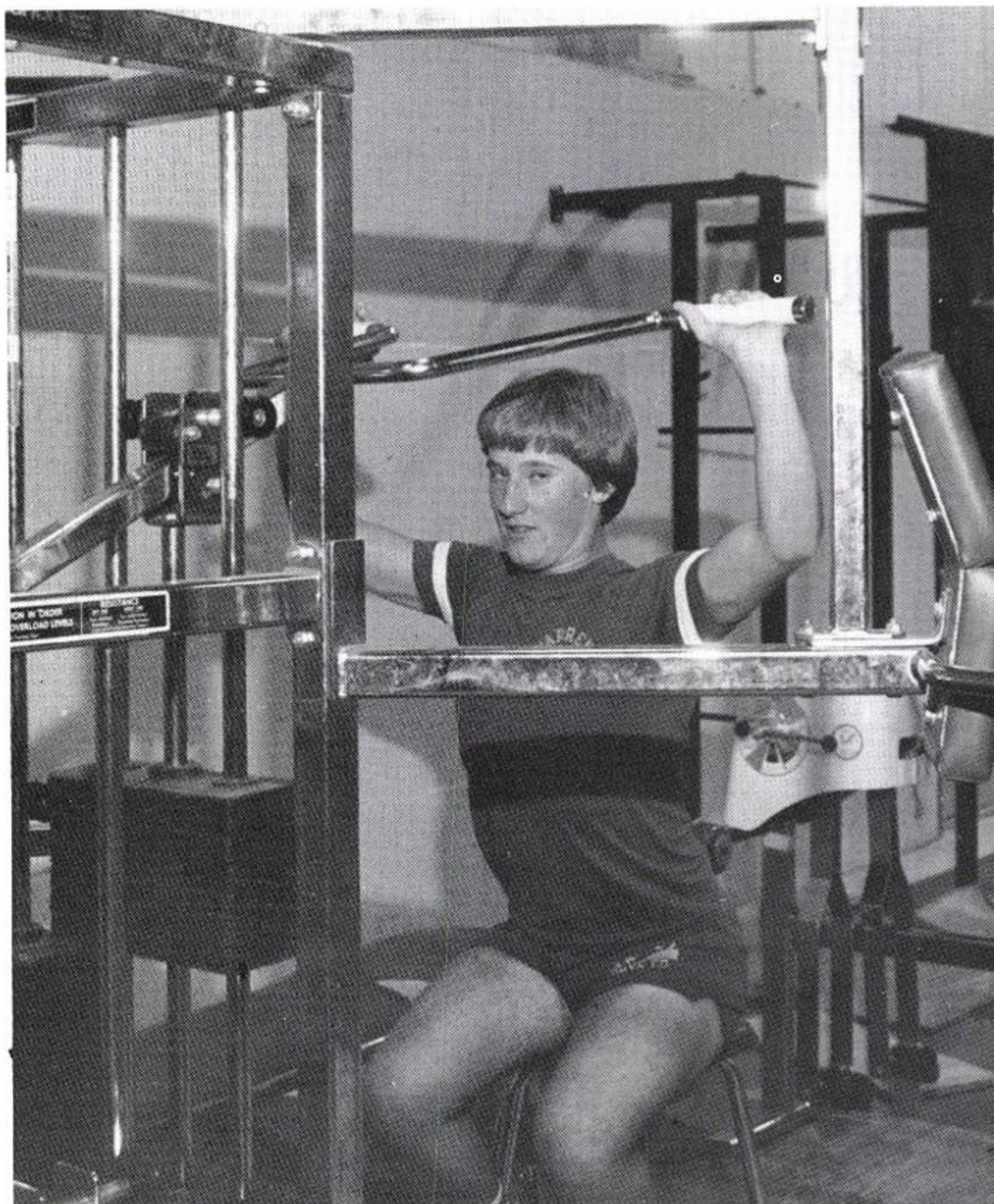
With their coaches' permission, varsity athletes were exempt from participating in gym on the day of a scheduled meet. But most coaches kept their athletes in classes in order to keep them in top physical shape.

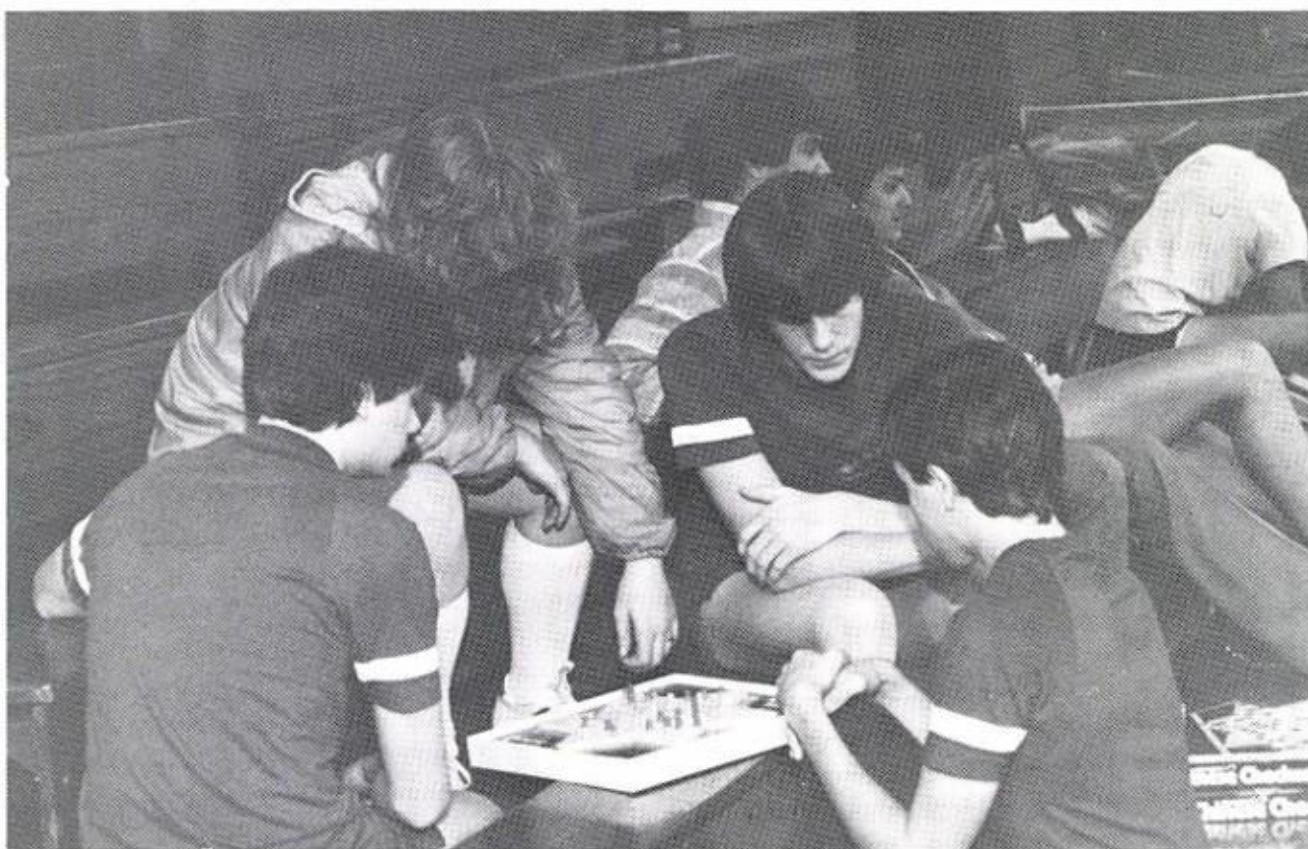
Approximately thirty activities were offered throughout the year with over 1500 students using the equipment each day. Hundreds of dollars were spent just on equipment repair and upkeep.

Above Right. Measuring his strength Chuck Kellerhals gets a workout.

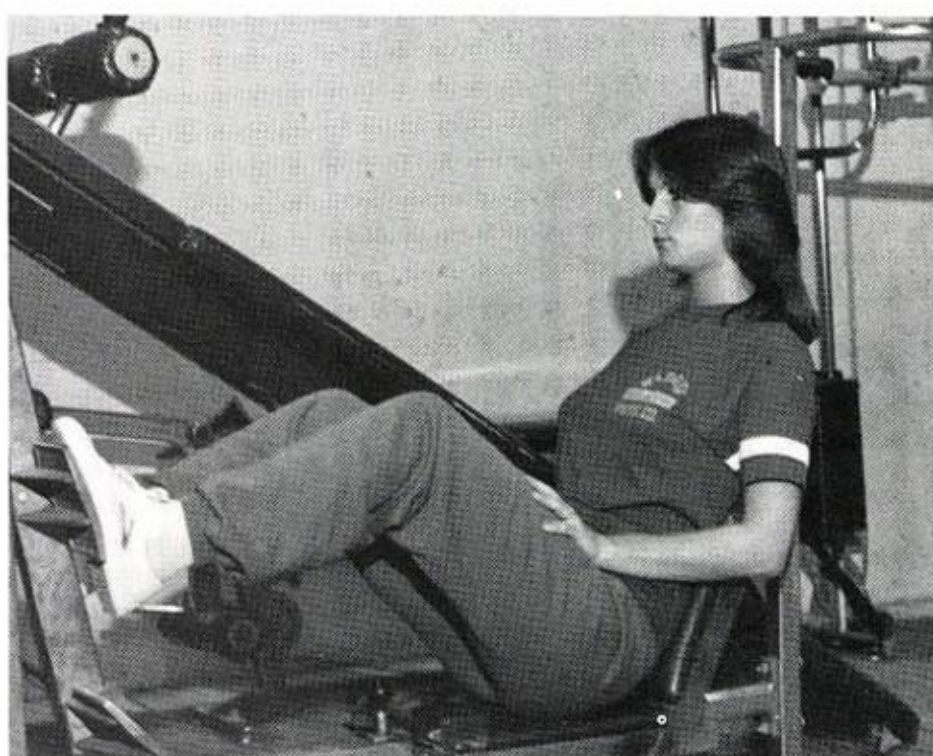
Right. Staying in step is important to Dawn Arenas, Tim Seilheimer, Jenny Mcmanus and Mike Nystrom.

Middle. Mike Miller attempts to block Phil Mueller's shot.



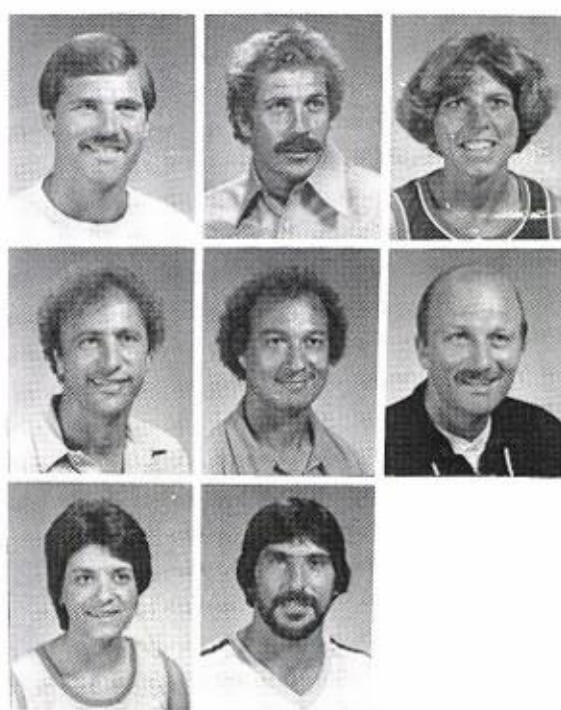


Left. Chinese Checkers keeps Rick Harrison, Connie Leopold, Keith Paquette and Dave Knepper's brains exercised in Adaptive P.E.



Above Left. Coach Chris Woodard's unique talent amazes Janet Wodek.

Above. To keep fit and trim Cheryl Adolph first works on her legs.



Left. Top Row: Kurt Buckowich, Pete Campbell, Christine Cowel. Center Row: Leonard Chimino, Keith Deaton, Reginald Hughes. Bottom Row: Felicia Moscatelli, Mark Tiffany.

Interest High in Facts of Science

Science moved up in the interest of students this year. More and more, the department involved the students in other things besides books.

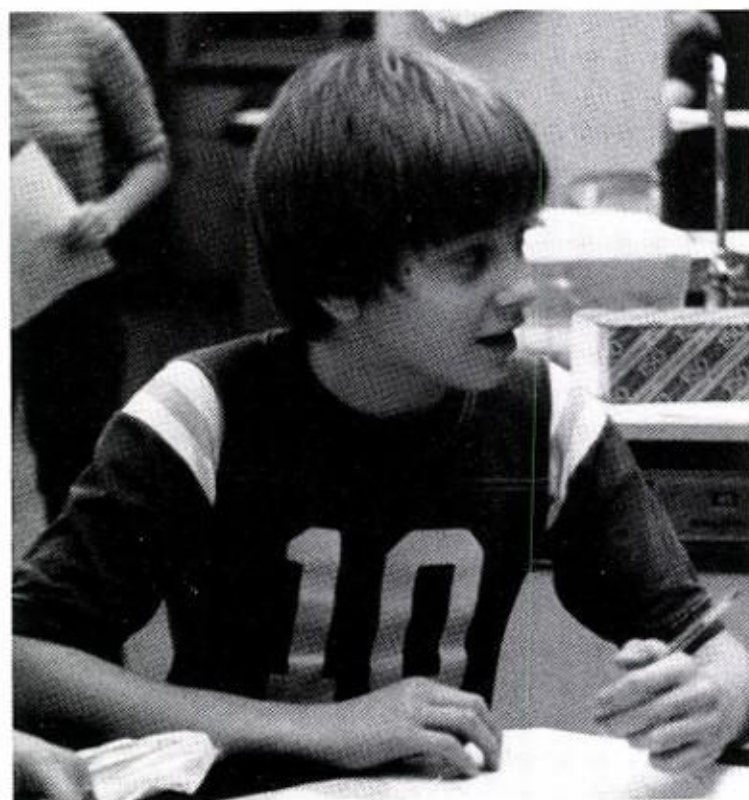
Going to the Museum of Science and Industry on Nov. 17 was a highlight for all chemistry classes. For a bit of sweetness, peanut brittle was made during November. For health reasons, the chemistry room had a ventilation system installed to correspond to safety regulations and to prevent the build up of noxious gases. A new scale was added to the equipment.

A new Biology class, taught by Mrs. Carol Cummings, was offered to freshman and Special Ed students who had difficulties in reading comprehension. A pond built by these students, containing frogs, turtles, crayfish, snails and other plant life material, was their special project.

The Physics classes did many experiments to match the information in each chapter of the textbook. Mr. Robert Taylor said that the most difficult task was setting up the equipment for the experiments.

Because of all the hands-on experiences in the science classes, many students were interested in them.

Right: Steve Czarnecki attempts to complete his lab report with 5 minutes remaining in class.



Left: Fascinated by their pond containing various living organisms are Steve Olson, Penny Mack, Stephanie Thompson, and Jeff Neubauer.

Below. Mr. Bruce Campbell demonstrates his dissecting skills to Sandy Kunkle, Shelley Bennet, and Liz Corcoran.



Below: Studying the anatomy of the frog in order to dissect are Betsy Schmits and Mark Romanick.



Above: Science teachers- Carol Cummings, Kim Cummings, Carol Gattolin, Robert Taylor, Natalie Tiernan.

Left: Exploring internal organs of a frog are Todd Smith and Sandy Pahlman.

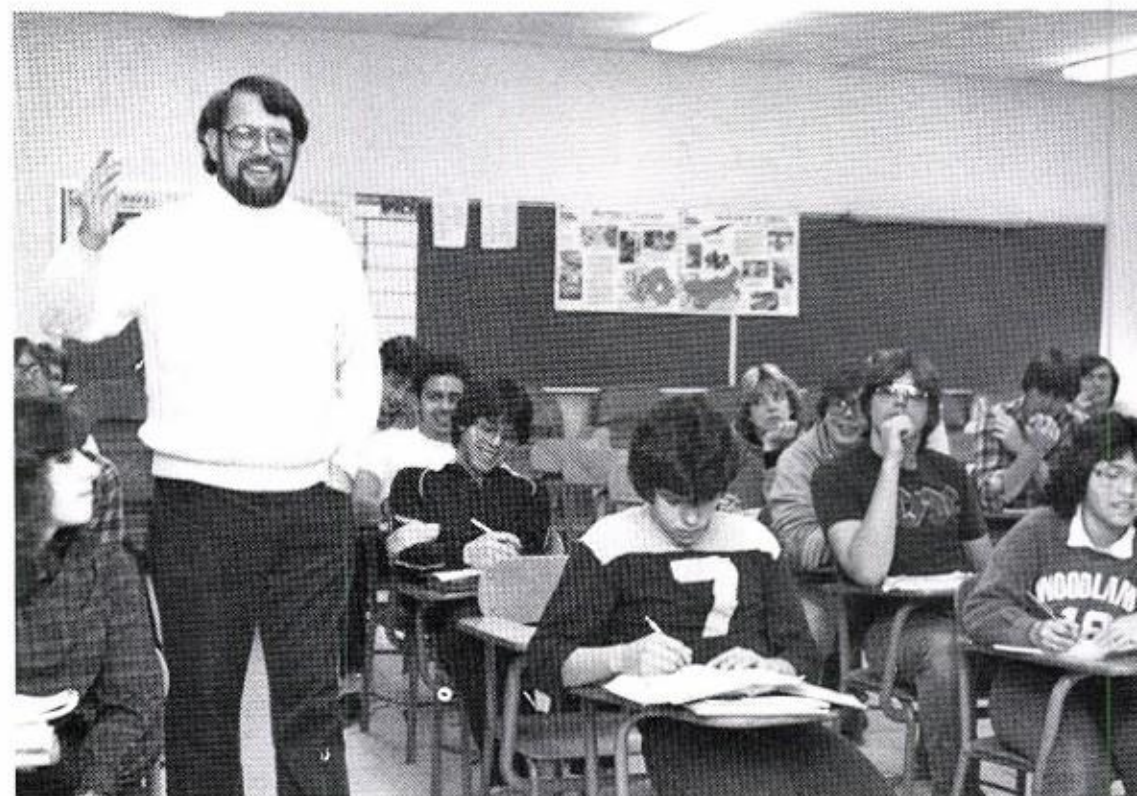


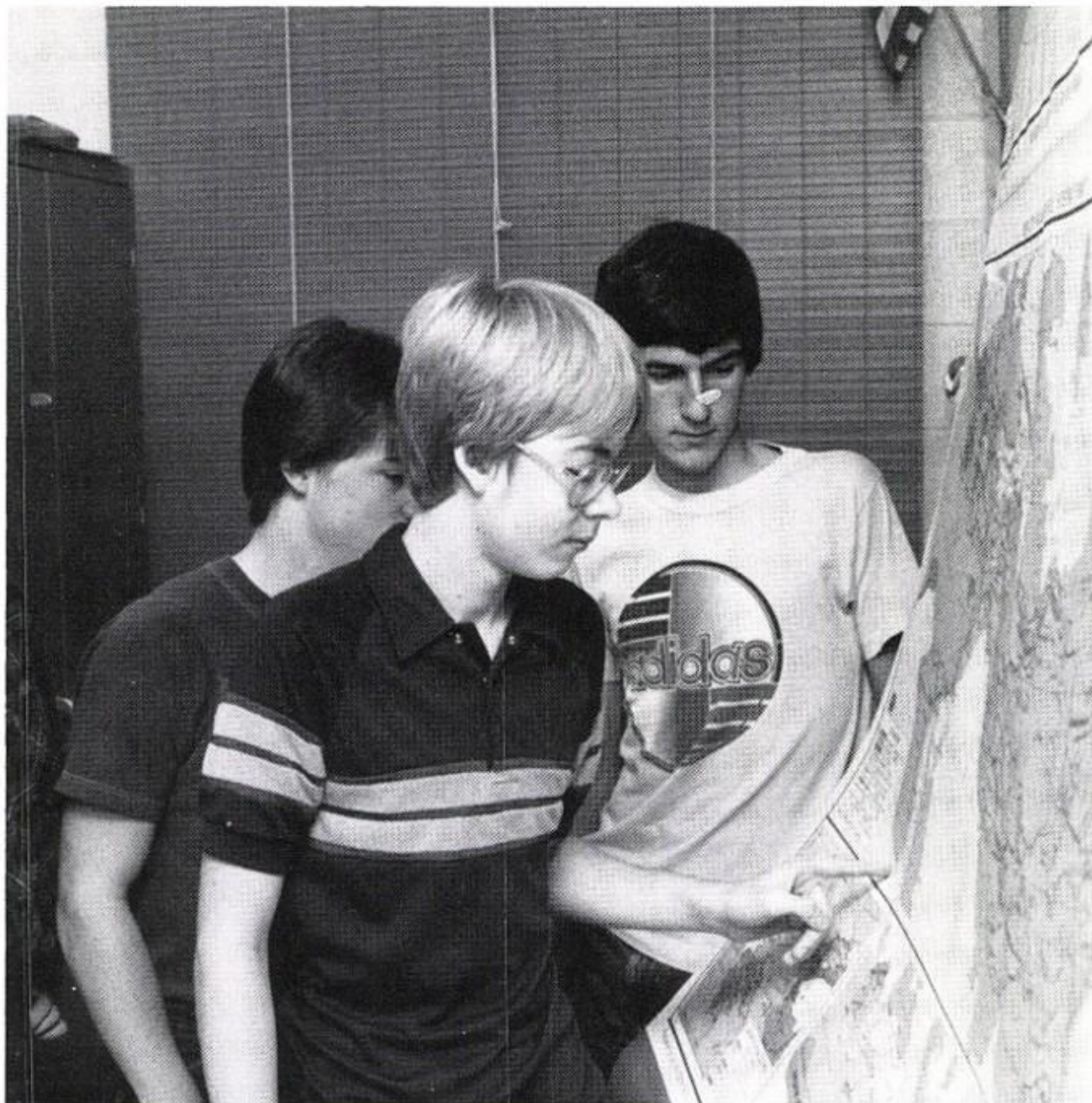
Right. Mike deVries and Laurie Grubbs attentively listen to Mr. Richard Bryan in Anthropology, but what happened to Keith Koestner?



Above. A circle formation promotes classroom discussion in Social Problems.

Right. In spite of the lively presentation by Mr. Gaylord Strahan, accurate lecture notes are essential in U. S. History.





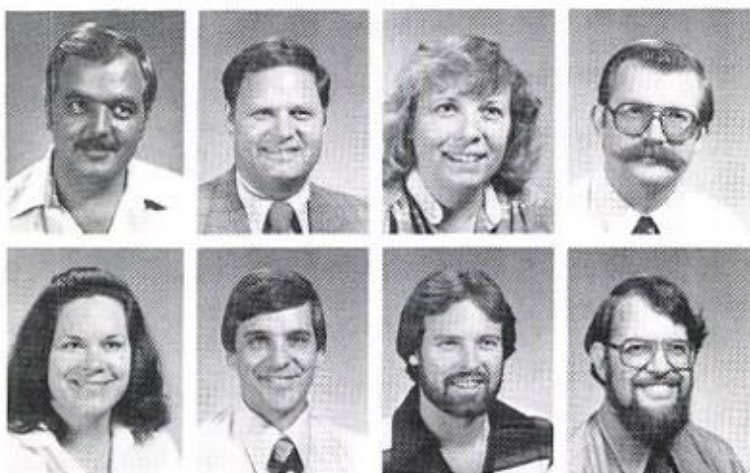
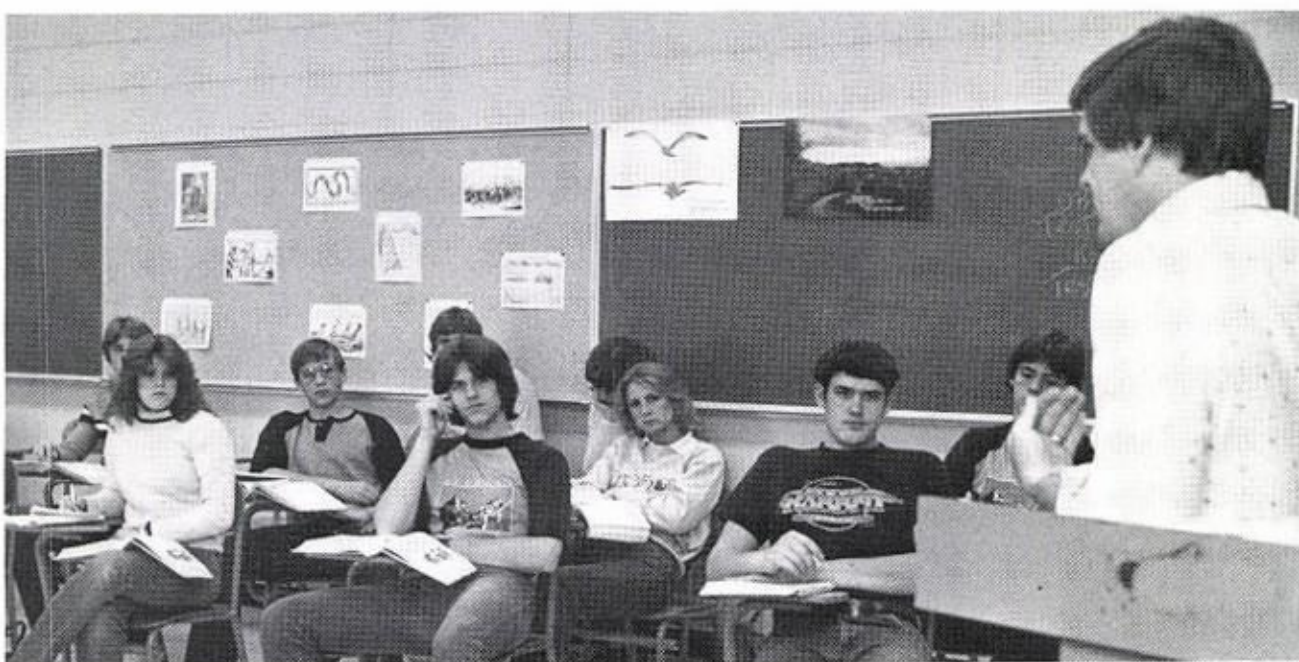
Social Studies Is Ready When You Are

If students want to learn, Social Studies is ready. Staying up with the changing times, the department acquired its first computer. Word processing, games, and special projects were among its uses.

History may not be everyone's favorite subject, but generally students took more courses than required for graduation. Practical law was popular, with additional sections added to handle the overflow of students.

Once again A.P. history was offered. As a result of the nationally-administered advanced placement test, 83% of the Warrenites who took the test last year qualified for college credit (along with high school credit), depending on the decision made by individual colleges.

Over the summer, Mr. Ronald Malmquist travelled to the People's Republic of China. His experiences enriched the geography classes. Mr. Richard Bryan (and Mrs. Pat Bryan) spent six and one-half weeks camping in Europe, their ninth trip. Mr. Bryan added one thousand slides to the collection he used for classes, especially the freshman honors course, History of Western Thought.

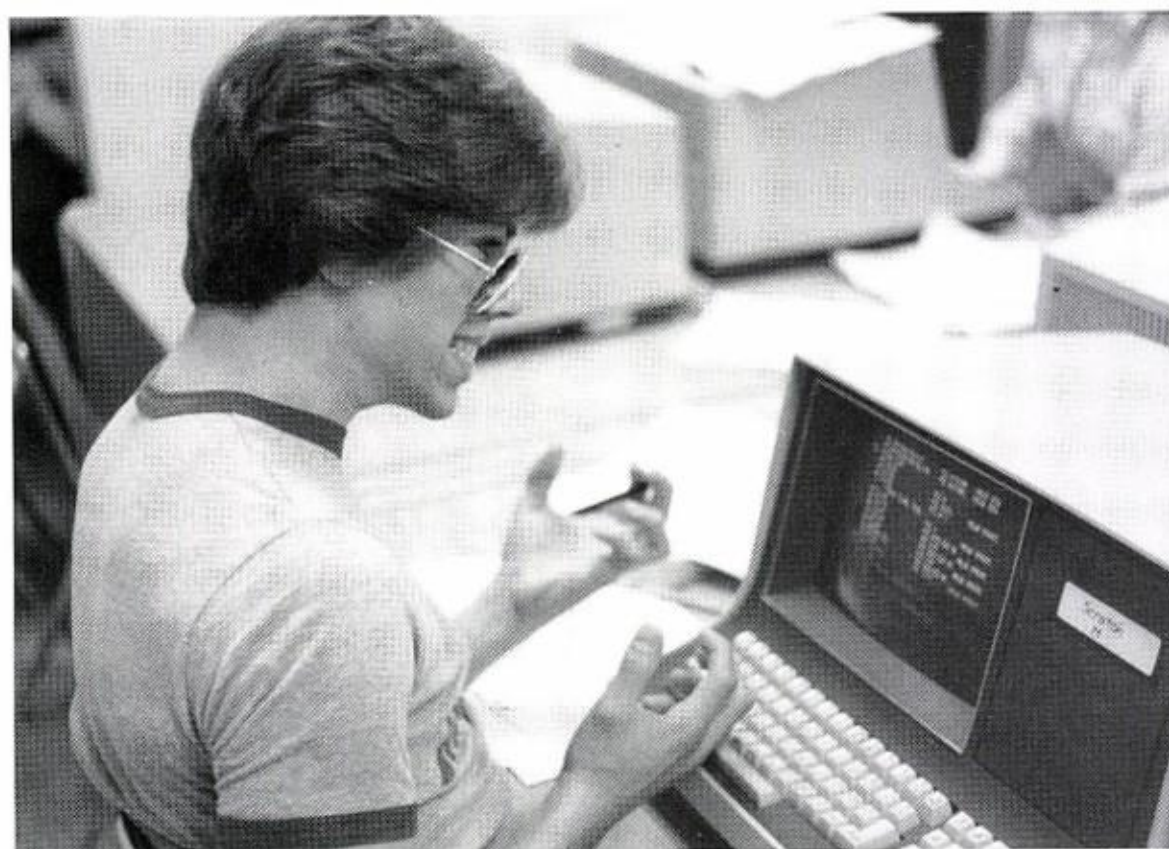


Top. Tom Long shows fellow classmates Steve Brown and Scott Bennett a country's location.

Above. Advanced Placement History students in Mr. Robert Mosier's class stay alert because they know the big exam will affect college requirements.

Left. Top Row: Richard Bryan, Norman Balliet, Barbara Nohr, Ronald Malmquist. Bottom Row: Linda Mesinger, Robert Mosier, Michael Quinn, Gaylord Strahan.

Right. In Auto Body and Fender Repair, Charles Kauffman puts on side striping. Getting it straight is the trick.



Above. Calm down Eric Gustafson. Computers don't make mistakes.

Right. Media Specialist Jodi Gallion needs to have good eye-hand coordination.





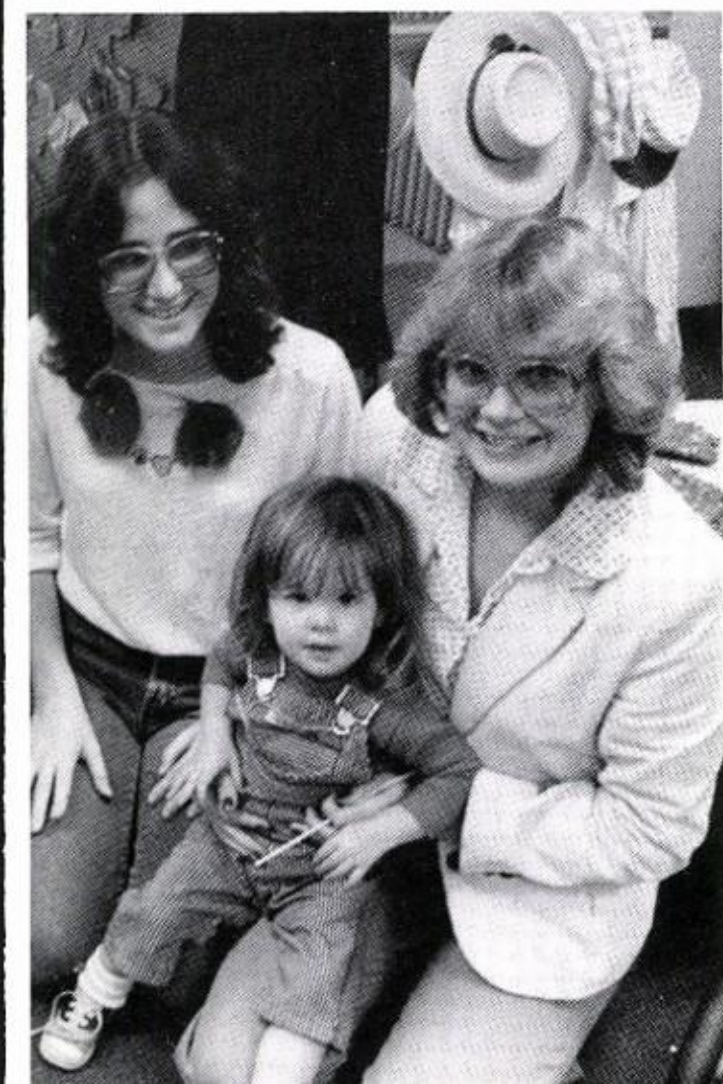
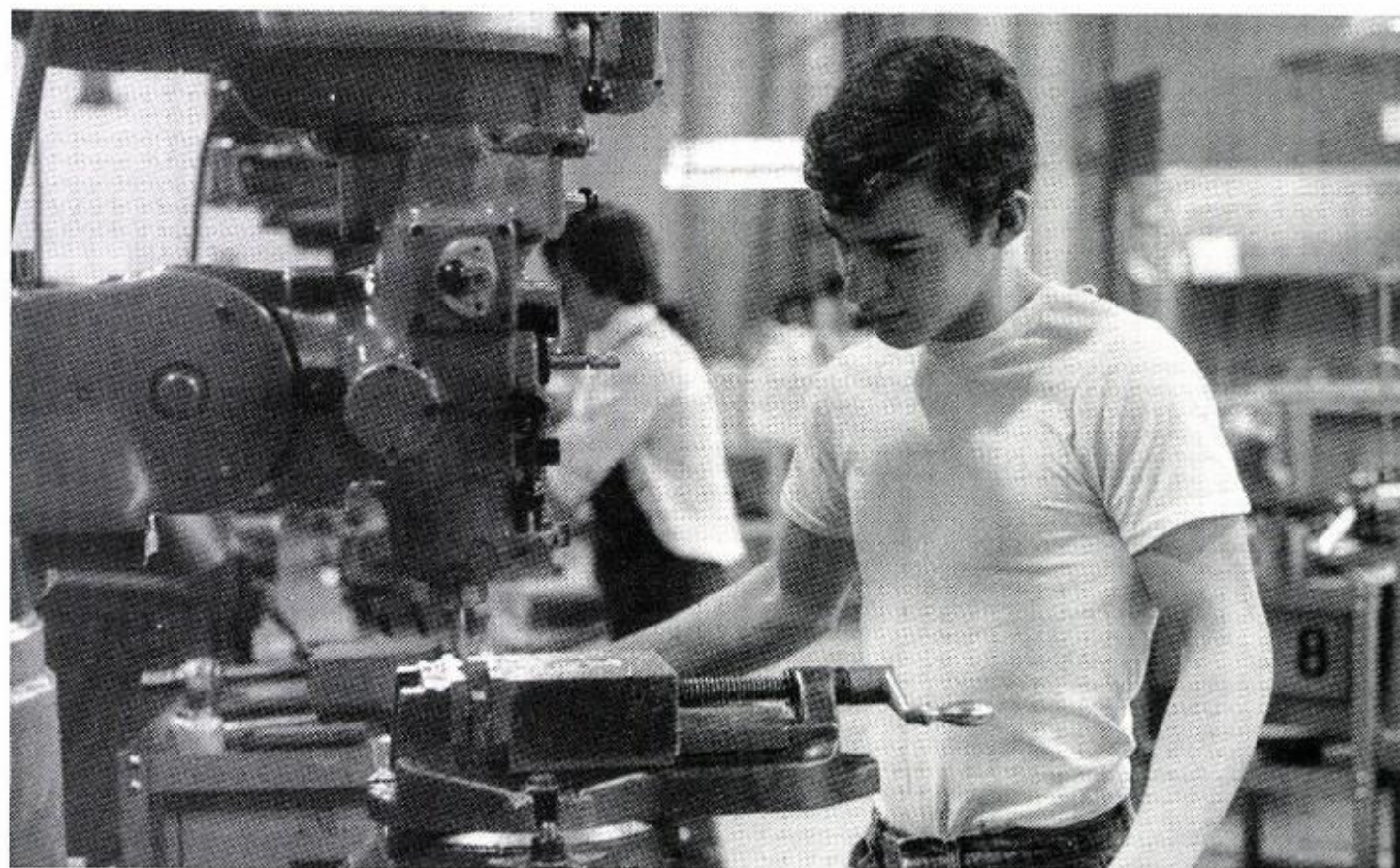
Left. Millie Rivera, working in the secretarial program, changes her paper before continuing.

Bottom. Child Care teachers Carri Weaver and Dawn Cope spend extra time with a wee one.



Below. Machine shop worker Mark Harrah keeps a close eye on his work.

Left. Dorothy Michno



Vocational — A Career Stepping Stone

Ninety percent of the eligible Warrenites wanted back after finishing their first year at LCAVC. Most of the returning second-year students had plans to use their skills in a future career or as a stepping stone to college classes.

Students seemed more serious about their classes and exerted more effort than in past years, according to Miss Dorothy Michno. High grades resulted. Out of two hundred ten involved in the pro-

gram, only two failed first quarter.

Once again, more Warrenites attended LCAVC than did students from any of the other sixteen area schools, making Data Processing the most popular choice due to the high employment outlook dealing with computers. Cosmetology, the second leader, had eighteen Warren students enrolled in two off-campus schools in Waukegan.

Right. Dr. Calvin E. Leader, Superintendent



Above. Dr. Lawrence J. Callan, Principal



Leader Lets Go, Leaves Warren

"One man's loss is another man's gain," and so it was for Warren. Dr. Calvin E. Leader, after being Superintendent since 1974, left December 1, 1982, to begin a new job in Elyria, Ohio.

Being involved in the many activities of the school was a major part of Dr. Leader's life. Often he was seen at sports games and meets, at band and choral concerts and competitions, and at plays and shows. In addition, he joined with other community members in setting up the drug abuse task force.

When asked whether he was able to accomplish all he wanted, he answered no. He felt his goals had been high and the chance to accomplish everything was always slim. The main goal he had set, yet not been able to achieve, was the passage of the auditorium ref-

erendum.

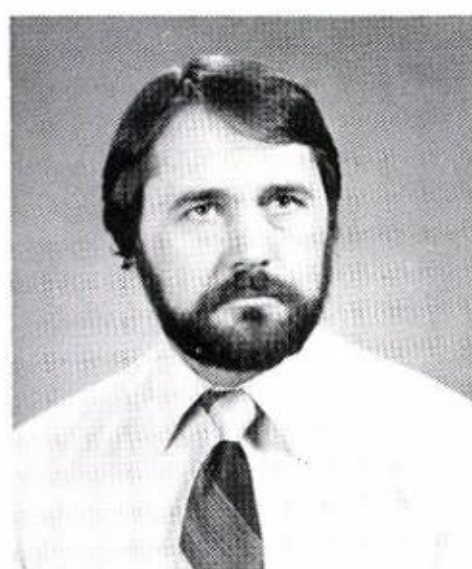
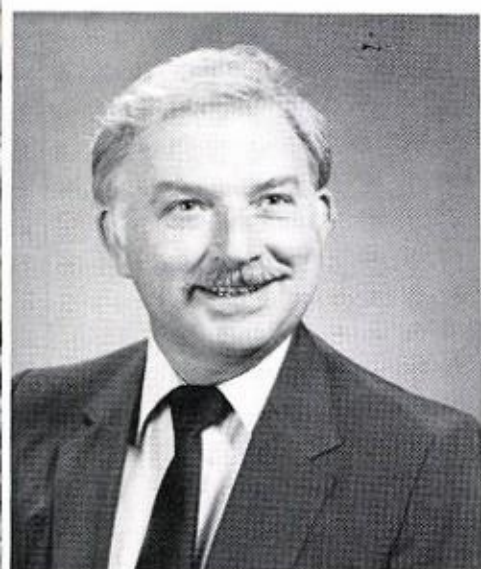
Nevertheless some goals were attained, such as the new all-weather track and the purchase of the property north of the school.

Dr. Leader leaves with two strong impressions of Warren. First, it is a school which recognizes the importance of tradition where many say, "Well, we did this last year and why not again?" Next is the striving for excellence. Whether in sports, academics, or just pleasure, most students try to do their best all of the time.

Dr. Leader leaves one message for all. Continue the good work, and "Live every golden minute of every day of your life." Now Warren goes on without its leader, and hopes are high that another can be found to do as good a job as he did.

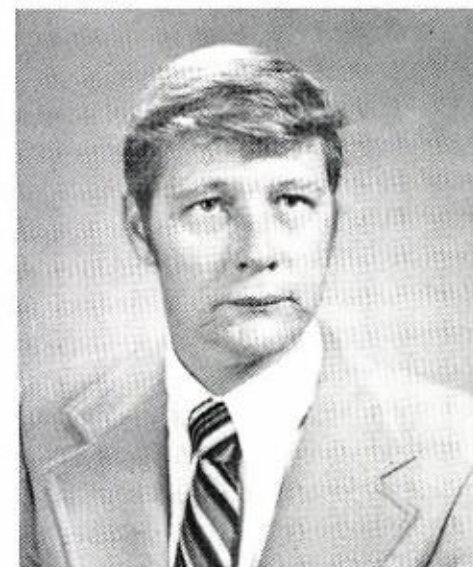
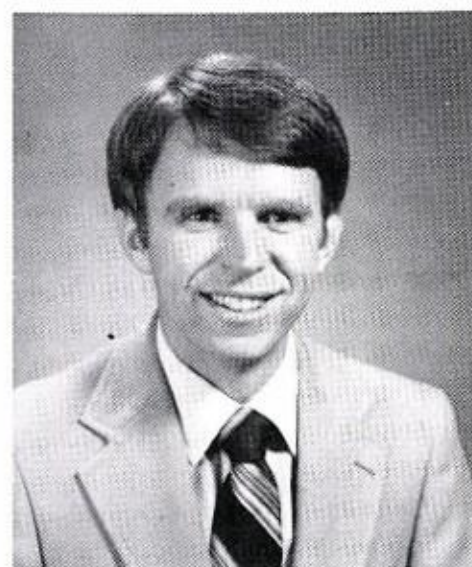
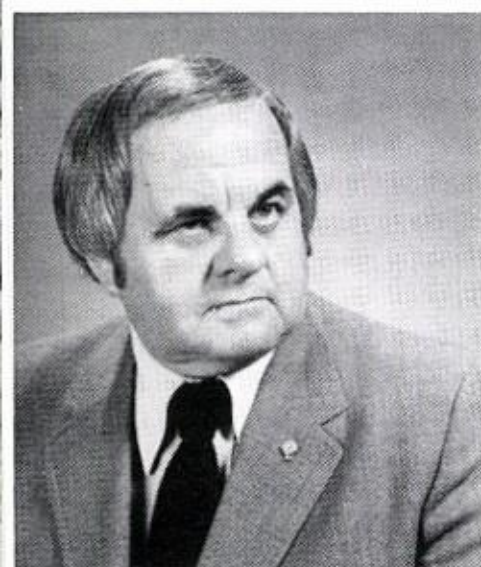


Above. Dr. Chris A. Christ, Interim Superintendent



Far Left. James R. Strang, Director of Pupil Personnel Services.

Left. Craig Hiatt, Director of Attendance and Internal Security.



Far Left. William F. Souza, Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent.

Middle Left. Paul Leathem, Assistant Principal.

Left. Michael Kunkle, Director of Student Activities and Athletic Director.



Left. Board of Education. Bottom Row: Ronald J. Kurpiers, Dr. Edward R. May, Vera B. Korbas. Row 2: Scott E. Nelson, Robert J. White, Bert L. Hagglund, Howard B. Wright.

PPS Scores - Another #1

Honor came to Pupil Personnel Services this year when it was picked as one out of five high schools in the state for its exemplary program. Reasons for being picked were identified as programs which were unique to this school.

One was the nurse's medical advisory board which dictated and advised her as to what medical assistance she could and could not provide. Also, the nurse offered a smokers' clinic to first-time offenders to show what smoking could do.

A second was the reduced suspension system for students caught with drugs or alcohol. This system operated for students who agreed to go to a counseling agency for drug abuse.

A third was the freshman tran-

sitional program to help specially designated incoming freshmen make the change from junior high to high school. Moreover, the counseling service was different in that students didn't have specific counselors who they had to see. A student could go to the one he felt was able to help him the most.

New equipment was added to the department. A total of eight different computers were purchased, some for records and inventory and some for teaching. One was also added to the social studies department for use in special education. A video tape recorder, camera, and two television sets increased the equipment list. These were used to tape students and then replay so that they could see how they did and critique themselves.



Above. Miss Amy Allen gives individual help to Scott Wagon.



Above Right. Pupil Personnel Department. Bottom Row: Mr. Mike Caringella, Mrs. Roslyn Kroft, Mrs. Pat Bryan, Mrs. Kathy Shelton, Mrs. Karen Kunesh, Mrs. Barbara Balliet. Row 2: Mr. Mike Bly, Mrs. Ruth Joffe, Mr. James Strang, Mrs. Joyce Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Michno, Miss Carol Figura. Row 3: Mr. Ron Taulu, Mr. Pete Seaguard, Mr. Craig Hiatt, Mr. Bill Werly, Mrs. Marion Berzins, Mrs. Cathy Gorske.

Right. Scrabble increases vocabulary. Paul Lovetere, Paul Gaurrauty, Walter Moore, and Mrs. Kathy Shelton enjoy a quiet game.



More Everything

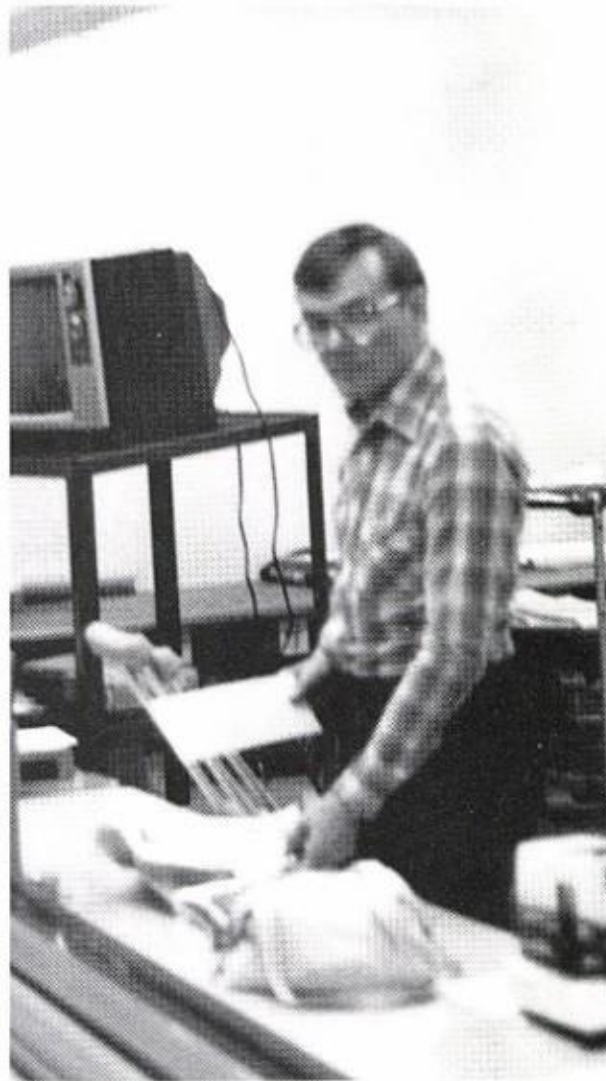
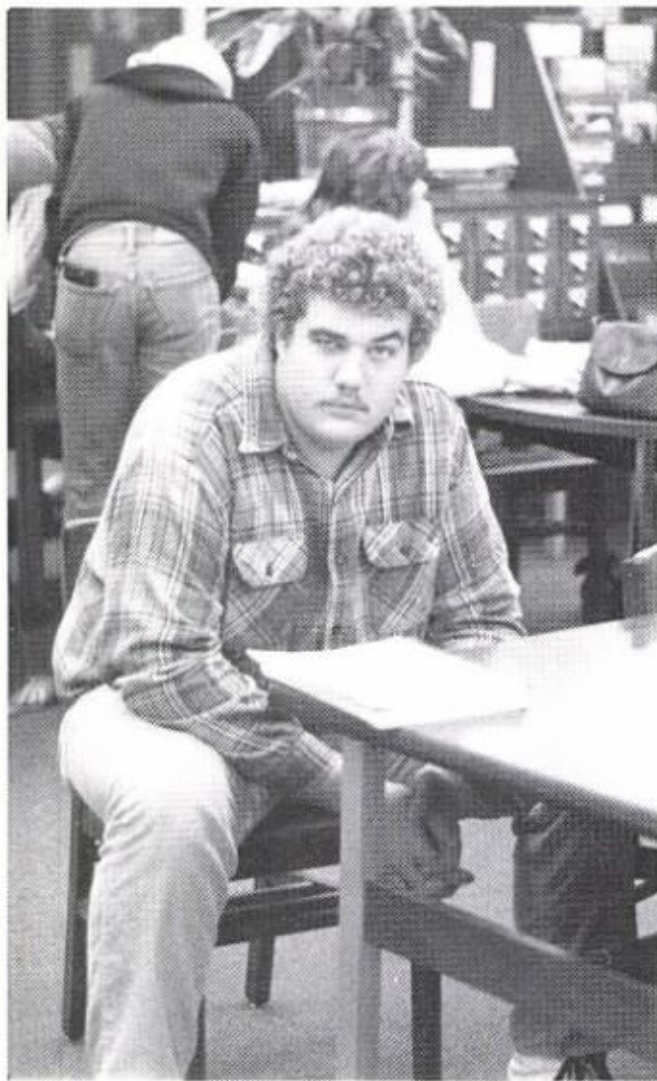
New furniture dressed up the library as tables and chairs were selected for comfort and better working conditions.

Approximately 1000 books were added, bringing the total to about 19,500. Also, 115 magazine subscriptions were purchased, varying from sports to academic magazines.

An increase in usage was noticed by the library staff. The reason appeared to be the large number of resources offered and the quiet working conditions.

Problems with the return of books was great, as in the past. However, a new procedure of notifying homeroom teachers and pressure from the dean's office seemed to help.

To service the new second semester course in Frontier Literature being offered next year, Mrs. Dorothea Gilpin, librarian, began purchasing copies of original letters and notes of the first travelers through America. For all courses, the library tried to supply source materials.



Top Left. A different side of Larry Hardison is revealed.

Top Right. In the audio-visual room, Mr. Fred Kattner is shocked by the presence of a photographer in his private domain.

Above Left. The catalogue files are put to good use by Brian Krawczak, Mike Ptasienski, and Robert Dornick.

Above Right. Dorothea Gilpin, librarian.

Left. While reading, Trudy Lorenzen is unaware of the world around her.

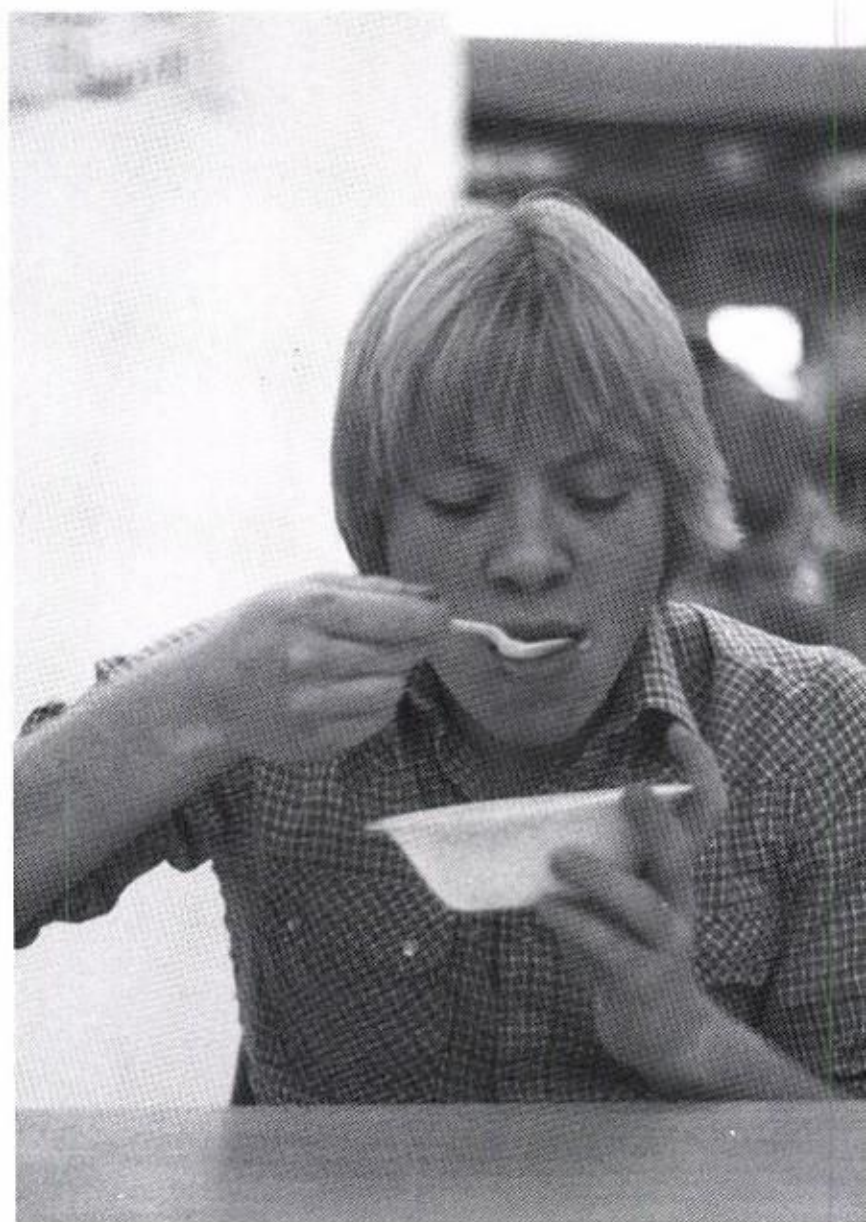
School Can't Function without Behind-the-Scenes Personnel

Right. Secretaries. Bottom Row: Yvonne Grampo, Marilyn Knickelbein, Karen Shively, Tera Hedlund. Row 2: Bert Jones, Martha Becker, Elaine Kerpan, Nancy Pierman, Pat Adelman. Row 3: Pat Foreman, Margaret Blanton, Linda Carter, Vicki Kruse, Carole Kunkle. Row 4: Rose Rudd, Nancy Scott, Judy Micheli.



Above. Cafeteria Workers. Bottom Row: Linda Davis, Frances Badame, Margaret Elsbury, Marcy Hook. Row 2: Bonnie Goggin, Vera Niemi, Catherine Jaworski, Estelle Floreani, Lorraine Russell, Tammy Dill, Lois Oelke.

Right. Bob Powers heartily slurps down the hot soup just prepared by the cooks.



Left. Bus Drivers. Katherine Schiefelbein, Delora Fugett, Raedel Miller, William Brandt, Richard Balmes, Kim Fugett, Joanne Kaufmann.

Below. Halloween brings out the spirit in everyone. Estelle Floreani dresses for the occasion at her usual station at the salad bar.



Left. Custodians. Bottom Row: Thomas Walenter, Delores Beddla, Steve Turko. Row 2: Carl Thunderburk, John Stahl, Clint Ficker.

Above. There is always work to do for Martha Becker in the main office.



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Bowling	102
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Boys Basketball	106

SPORTS

1982 ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Not only did Mary Metcalf display talent, cooperation, and leadership, but she made sports fun. As Coach Chris Woodard put it, "Of all the athletes I've coached, Mary possessed the most natural ability, putting all her energies into the sport and, at the same time, not taking herself too seriously."

Playing shortstop, Mary earned 3 varsity letters in softball and was chosen All-Conference all 3 years.

A forward in basketball, she received 2 varsity letters and the honor of being All-Conference both years. Also, she was named to the All-County team when a senior, participating in 2 All-County games.

Mary's third sport was volleyball, for which she received 2 varsity letters and made All-Conference senior year. A superb defensive player, whenever the ball was about to hit the floor she was there to hit it first.

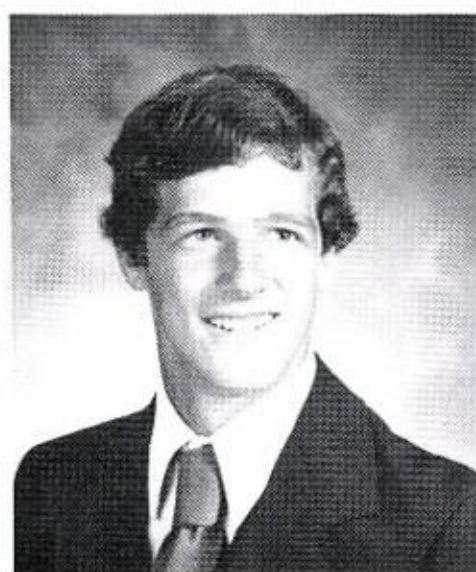
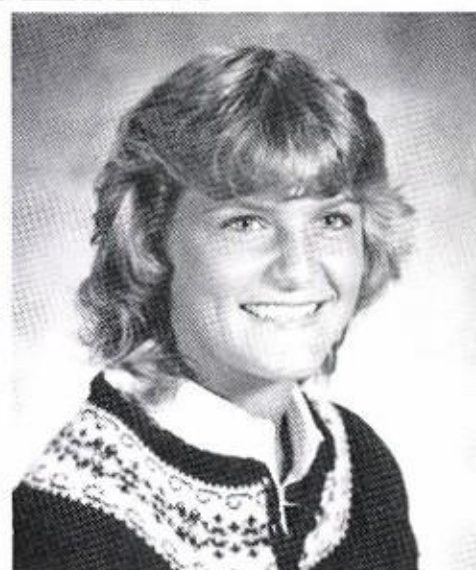
Mary is now attending the College of Lake County and continuing her career in basketball and softball.

For giving 100% in everything he did, Dale Kauffman was chosen Athlete of the Year.

Having 2 varsity letters in basketball, he was one of the starting forwards. During senior year, he was selected captain and named to the All-Conference team. Darrell Bader, head varsity coach, recalled, "Freshman year, Dale lacked basketball skills though he had the burning desire to succeed. We knew we had a good ball player, but he had to develop skills — which he did."

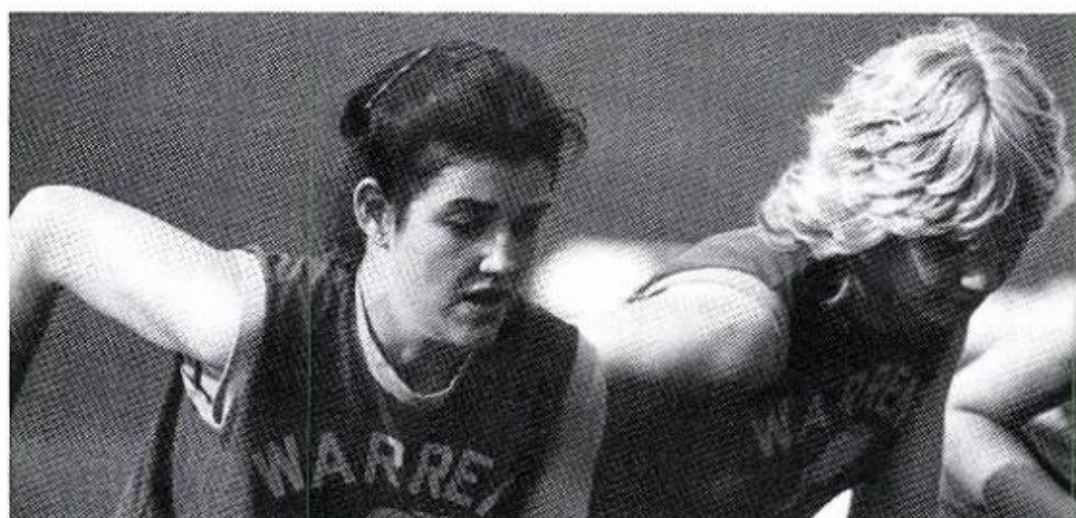
Playing both offensive and defensive end, Dale earned 2 varsity letters in football. Team captain, he was selected for the All-Conference and All-County teams during senior year. Coach Mike Kunkle confessed, "Although not the biggest man on the team, Dale excelled in football during his 4 years at Warren."

Dale was injured playing football at North Park College but hopes to resume next year.



Right. The gun goes off and so do Renee Smith and Kathy Nosch as they start their 2-mile race against a stiff Lake Zurich team that was a conference champion contender.

Below. Bottom Row: Chris DeBevec, Shawn Whittingham, Bambi Waring, Sharon Rudd, Sheneen Jones, Sandy Eckstein. Row 2: Coach Bob Tatgenhorst, Vicki Sehl, Sharon Falotico, Kathy May, Vicki Blunt, Kris Nosch, Michelle Rosenthal, Amy Schmits, Coach Julie Cadieux. Row 3: Kelly Ramp, Roxanne Rozman, Sara Campbell, Dawn Arenas, Ruth Suttie, Janet Wodek, Jennie Golien. Row 4: Angie Zekuccia, Kathy Nosch, Tammi Cizowski, Carol Hernandez, Debbie McCann, Cathy Neal, Cheree Clark, Renee Smith. Row 5: Mary Dietmeyer, Jane Schlicht, Mary Vargo, Cathy Schlicht, Brenda Powers, Ellyn Hoppe, Kelly McKevett.



'82 Varsity G. Track

74-54	Round Lake
77-51	Wauconda
65-63	Lake Zurich
68-60	North Chicago
93-35	Grant
80-48	Stevenson
103-25	Grayslake
66-62	Antioch
61-67 1/2	Mundelein

7th pl. Waukegan Invit.
2nd pl. Conference Meet
8th pl. District Meet
CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS



GIRLS TRACK

Teamwork Helps Win Conference Title

Finishing the season with an 8-1 record, the Girls Track Team shared the first-place conference title with Antioch.

Four new conference records were set in the 3200 meter run, the 1600 meter run, the 200 meter dash and the 800 medley relay. Seven new school records were set as well. Breaking the tape with a time of 52.6 was the 400 meter relay team. The 800 meter relay and the 800 medley teams shattered their old records with a 150.4 and 156.0.

Cathy Schlicht cracked school records in the 200 and 400 meter dash, along with Janet Wodek in the 1600 and 3200 meter runs. Both Cathy and Janet worked their way to the state track meet in Champaign.

Head Coach Julie Cadieux feels part of the success of the team came from the encouragement the girls gave one another. Between thirty-five and forty girls came out for track. No one was ever turned away from the team because of lack of ability.



Above. Tammy Cizowski flies over the hurdles in order to receive first place.

Left. Part of the 800 meter relay team, Shawn Whittingham and Vicki Sehl exchange the baton.

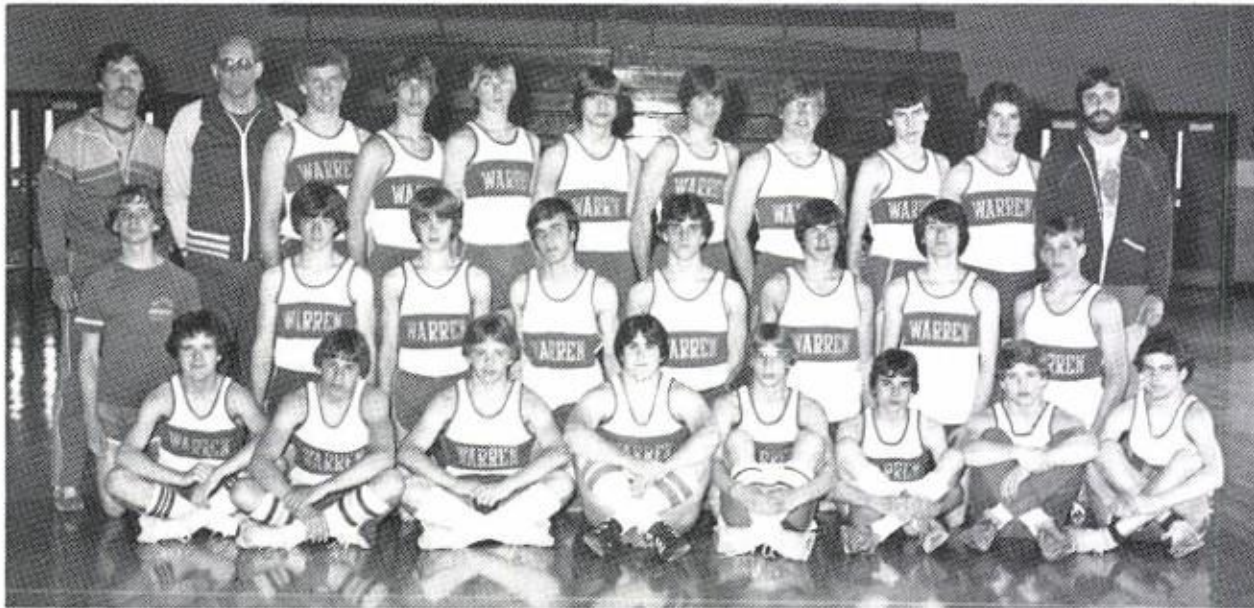
Left Center. Just clearing the bar, Cheree Clark makes another successful high jump.



Above. Sharing the honor of Most Valuable Track Person, senior Bob Olson leaps for a record-breaking jump of 21'8 1/2".

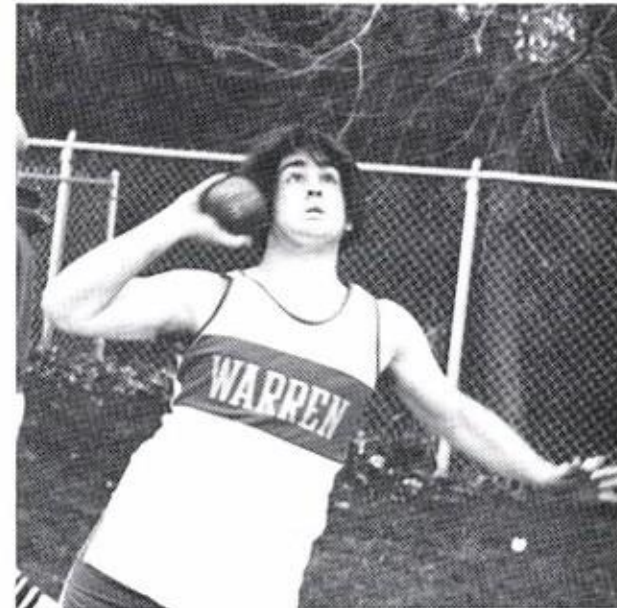


Right. Junior Rob Flood works toward becoming one of the better high hurdlers.



Above. Bottom Row: Kent Smith, Kevin Maule, Mike Yost, Scott Yielding, Mike Tice, Bruce Tomei, Rob Neal, Roger Smith. Row 2: Tim Zwettler, Curt May, Mike Dipple, Edward Mooney, Dale Egle, Craig Leeper, Rick Fiedler, Dave Dwyer. Row 3: Coach Ronald Knapp, Coach Ronald Taulu, Mike Morrison, Brian Kleckner, Eric Hansen, Dave Mobile, Jim Kerpan, Stuart Sehl, Steve Brown, Mark Romaniuk, Coach John Ariola.

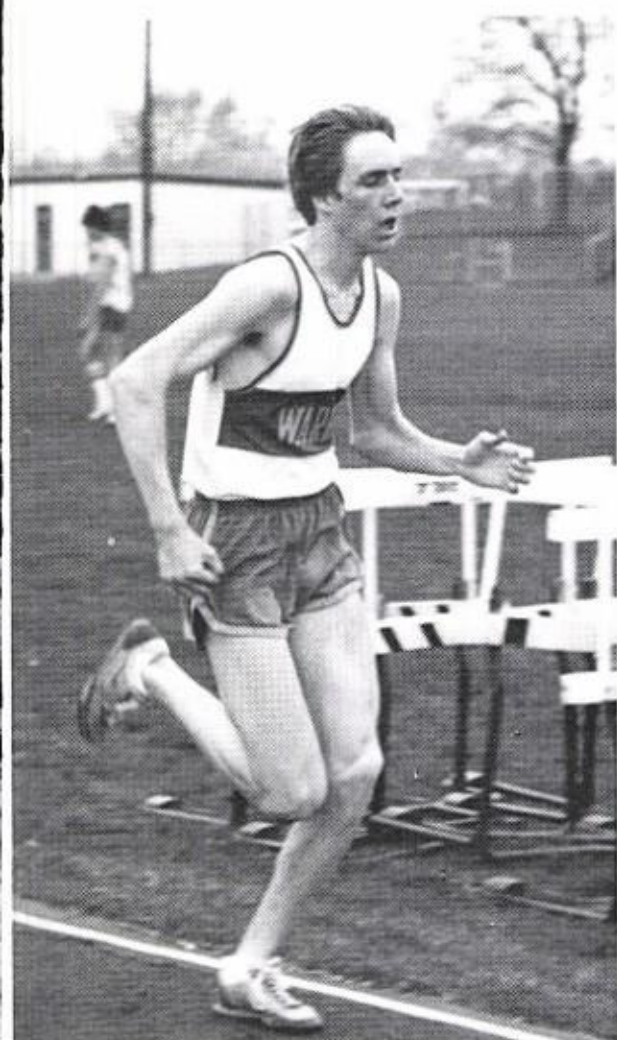
Right Center. Scott Yielding, sophomore, gives it all he has to earn points for the sophomores in the shotput.



Right. Although usually running the hurdles, Joe Arenas, junior, tries to gain points by doing the high jump.



Below. Senior Jason Carmichael strides toward being co-Most Valuable Track Person and going downstate.



BOYS TRACK

Shatter Records Across Board

We make them and break them! The season brought many new school records. Indoors, John Ray broke the long jump record with 21'5", Bob Olson triple jumped 42'10", and the 8 lap relay team finished with 2:03.3. During the outdoor season, 4 records were cracked. Bob Olson surpassed the long jump record with 21'8½", and the triple jump record with 43'4½". The 800 meter relay team shaved both the school and conference record with 1:31.6, and the 3200 meter relay team exceeded the school record with 8:20.1.

Both indoors and outdoors, the '82 boys track team had successful seasons. The team's indoor re-

cord was 1-2, capturing first place in the Warren Invitational and sixth place in the Fenton Invitational. In the outdoor season the running Blue Devils earned second in conference with a 6-1 record and 7-1 overall and also won second place in the Stevenson relays.

Head Coach Ron Taulu felt the team was strong all over, with some weakness in the high jump and the sprints.

For breaking four school records, Bob Olson was elected Most Valuable Track Person, along with Jason Carmichael who competed downstate in the 3200 meter run.



'82 Varsity B. Track

Indoor

32 -98	Waukegan West
34½-68	Libertyville
63 -47	North Chicago
6th pl.	Fenton Invit.
1st pl.	Warren Invit.

Outdoor

99-45	Wauconda
91-55	Round Lake
94-50	Lake Zurich
80-62	North Chicago
87-58	Antioch
102-32	Grayslake
119-26	Grant
49-97	Stevenson
2nd pl.	Stevenson Relays
2nd pl.	Conference Meet.

Above. Bottom Row: Dennis Ray, Dave Link, Bowen Depke, Rob Flood, Ray Malicdem, Kevin Mayer. Row 2: Coach Donald Knapp, Coach Ronald Taulu, Bob Olson,

Jason Carmichael, Mark Williams, Marlin Maatta, Dan Kuhn, Joe Arenas, Gary Joy, Coach John Ariola.

SOFTBALL

Soft Season Flames for Regionals

Igniting a spark, the Devils took the annual C.L.C. preseason tournament over spring break. Unfortunately, the fire didn't roar until the regionals. After squeezing through the first game against Deerfield, they started playing up to their ability and kept it up through the tournament, finishing 4-0 in state regionals, 8-5 in conference, and 15-16 overall.

Strength lay with the defense. Starting pitcher Jeanine Cepon worked hard on the mound with first baseman Kathy Peth and shortstop Mary Metcalf as relief pitchers. During regionals, Jill Clark came through with a good arm.

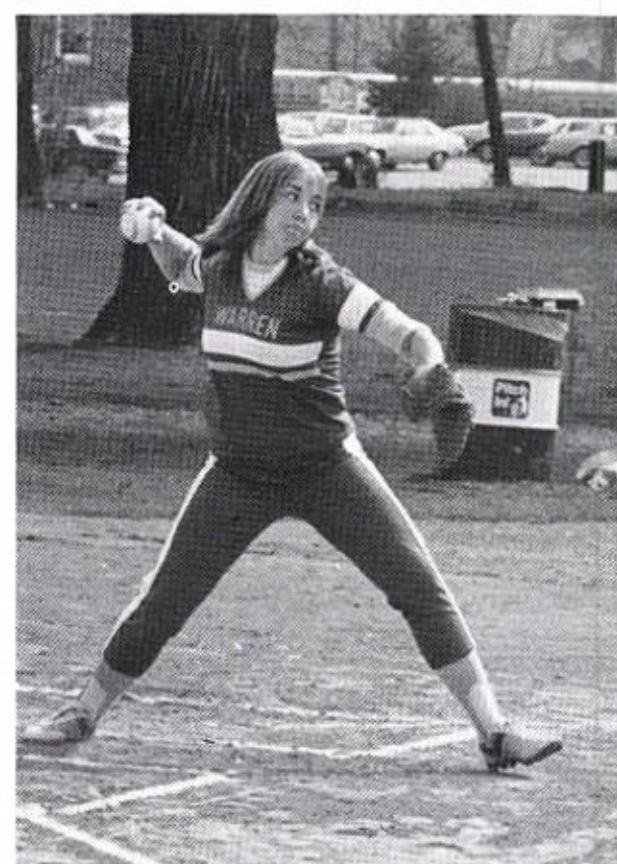
Hampered by inexperience (four All-Conference players graduated) and bad weather that cut into practice time, the entire team improved quite a bit by the end of the season according to Coach Chris Woodard.

Two Devils were named All-Conference players, senior Mary Metcalf at shortstop and junior Lori Gowe in centerfield.

Will there ever be a girls baseball team at Warren? Coach Woodard didn't think so. "Besides," she added with a wink, "baseball is an inferior sport."

The frosh-soph team finished with 9 wins and 7 losses.

Below. Becky Russell tries desperately to get rid of ball and runner going to second base.

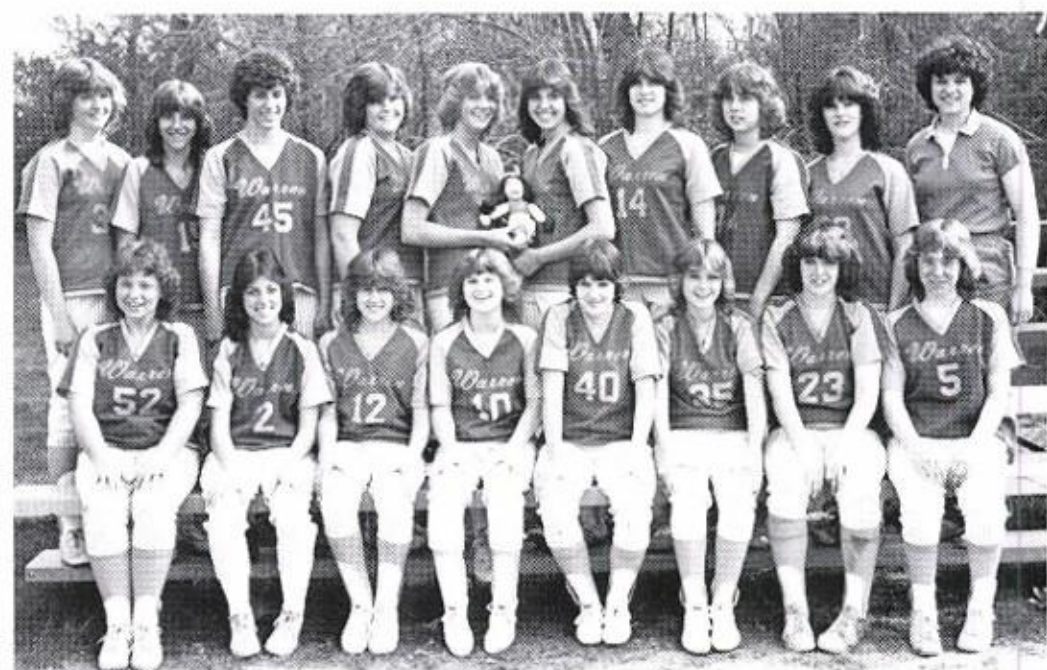


Above. Third baseman Denise Streicher, Shortstop Kim Kohls and Centerfielder Lori Gowe are ready and waiting for the next batter.

Above Right. Brenda Tilus does her best while spectators and teammates wish for a hit.



Right. Bottom Row: Judy Knauss, Lisa Payne, Kris Jahnke, Karen Laitila, Marilyn Stryz, Diane Holt, Elizabeth Vasseur, Judy Anthony. Row 2: Joann Hangebrauck, Jill Clark, Judy Sweetwood, Colette Clark, Shelly Raftis, Terri Washburn, Jill Fredricksen, Luanne Stananowicz, Lynn Stickler, Coach Felicia Moscatelli.





Left. All-Conference player Mary Metcalf, a senior, tries her hand at pitching in place of her usual position of shortstop.



'82 Varsity Softball

Grayslake	5-14
Lake Zurich	3--2
Wauconda	19--4
Stevenson	7--5
Antioch	5--4
Round Lake	10--7
Grant	5--6
Grayslake	1-11
Round Lake	3--2
Wauconda	5-10
Grant	5--9
Lake Zurich	3--5
Stevenson	12--8
Carmel	6--6
Deerfield	6--5
Highland Park	6--1
Lake Forest	14--8
Barrington	0--7

Above. Bottom Row: Debbie Jones, Denise Streicher, Lorie Hatfield, Merideth Bergstrom, Mary Monohan, Kim Kohls. Row 2: Brenda

Tilus, Jeanine Cepon, Kathy Peth, Lori Gowe, Mary Metcalf, Becky Russell, Coach Chris Woodard.

BASEBALL

Preseason Games Lead To Second

Baseball is still the #1 sport in America in the opinion of varsity baseball's Coach Ron Shelton. "More kids, boys and girls, are playing organized baseball and softball than any other sport." Fifteen to one hundred fifty spectators came out to each game, cheering the players, booing the umpires, and enjoying themselves.

As a result of the big bucks earned sponsoring Mardi Gras, the team travelled to Carbondale, Illinois, over spring break where they put in a lot of good practice time, playing five preseason games.

Of the twenty-two boys who tried out, seventeen were suited up. Coach Shelton is satisfied with the season's results. "We were in the conference race all season and got the most out of the players we had." With no single

strength, the team showed remarkable ability to come from behind with key hits.

Stevenson proved to be the toughest opponent. Both times the games were close and the last one could have decided conference for the Devils.

With a 16-9 overall record and a 9-5 conference record, varsity took a conference second. Bill Rockow was the starting pitcher with an 8-2 record, and Dave Jahnke was the relief pitcher. Shortstop Bill Mongeau was chosen M.V.P. by his teammates.

Both the sophomores and the freshmen won their conferences. The sophomores had a 10-4 conference record and 13-4 overall. The freshmen won with a 12-2 conference record and 15-3 overall.

Right. Junior pitcher Dave Jahnke, second on the pitching rotation, throws to senior first baseman Brett Holst for another out over the Bulldogs.

Below. Bottom Row: Mike Miller, Phil Fontana, Phil Hall, Greg Istvanek. Row 2: Coach Ron Shelton, Mike Stang, Juan Diaz, Brett Holst, Kory Artelt, Dave Jahnke, Coach Ron Hughes. Row 3: Eric Sellards, Bill McDonald, Bill Rockow, Jeff Naden, Bill Mongeau, Tim Cudworth, Dan Bouma, Kendall Ward.



'82 Varsity Baseball

3--9	Carbondale
13--8	Herrin
0--6	Marion
11-10	Anna-Jonesboro
7--8	Champaign Cntl.
0--2	Lake Zurich
4--3	Carmel
8--0	Wauconda
1--0	Round Lake
5--6	Grant
14--2	North Chicago
12--2	Antioch
4-16	Libertyville



10--2	Mundelein
1--2	Grayslake
0--6	Stevenson
6--5	Grant
10--0	Lake Zurich
12--1	Wauconda
10--1	Round Lake
4--2	Grayslake
5--2	Antioch
1--3	Stevenson
4--2	Carmel
5--6	Wkgn. W.

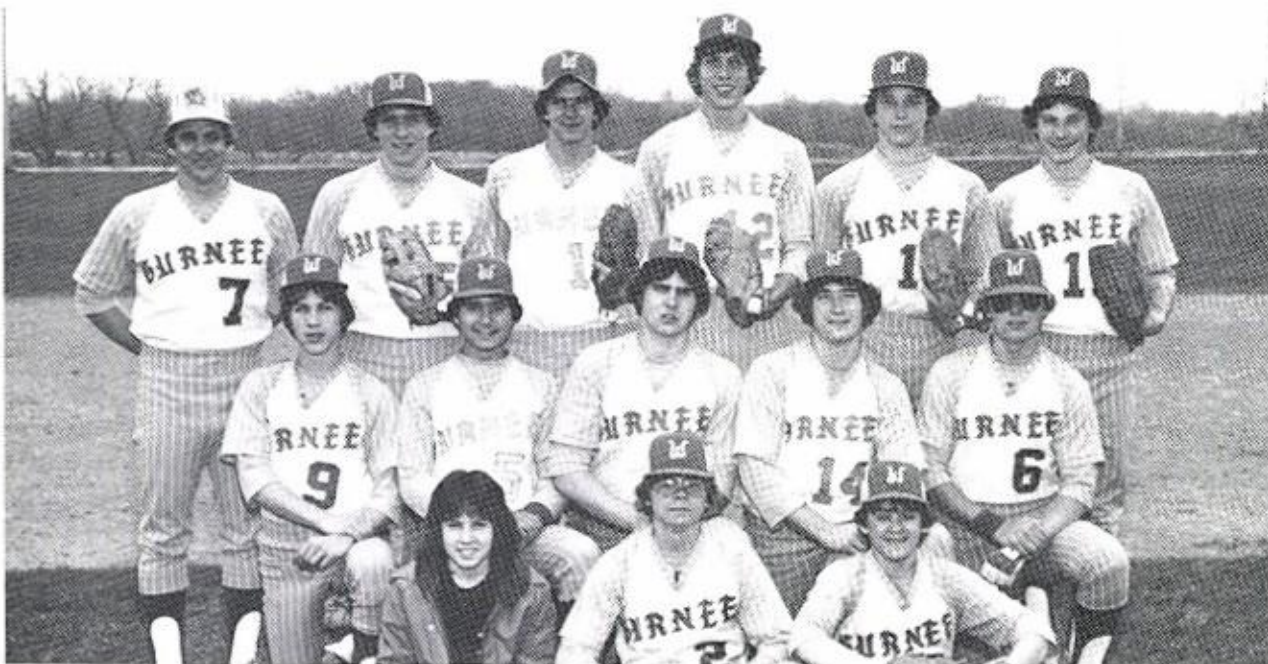


Left. Phil Hall, senior left-centerfielder, leads off in the batting order in an 8-0 win over Wauconda.



Left Above. Frosh Team. Bottom Row: Pat Sasser, Ken Friedman, Kelly Bouma, Jeff Guerrero, Steve Klein, Mike Foote, Kyle Rippe. Row 2: Mike Witten, Rob Mongeau, Joey Kerrigan, Terry Glogovsky, Jon Wilmot, Dave Abram, Ed Josephsen, Dan Beattie, Paul Bell. Row 3: Coach Darwin Townsend, Ray Murray, Dan Zerfass, Paul Thomas, Jeff Blackowicz, Sven Ringstrom, Frank Bojniewicz, John Wicks, Jeff Kratz, Dave Knutson.

Above. Reserve catcher-secondbaseman Eric Sellards throws to first base to make an out over Wauconda on the home field.



Left. Soph. Team. Bottom Row: Maxine Norris (stat girl), Jeff Thompson, Tim Stang. Row 2: Ozzie Larsen, Jeff Kline, Al Lidstrom, Jim Gorsline, Mike Ptasienski. Row 3: Coach Bob Mosier, Brian Davies, Craig Leek, Dave Lidstrom, Greg Indlecoffer, Steve Jarrell.

BOYS TENNIS

Young Team Needs More Swing

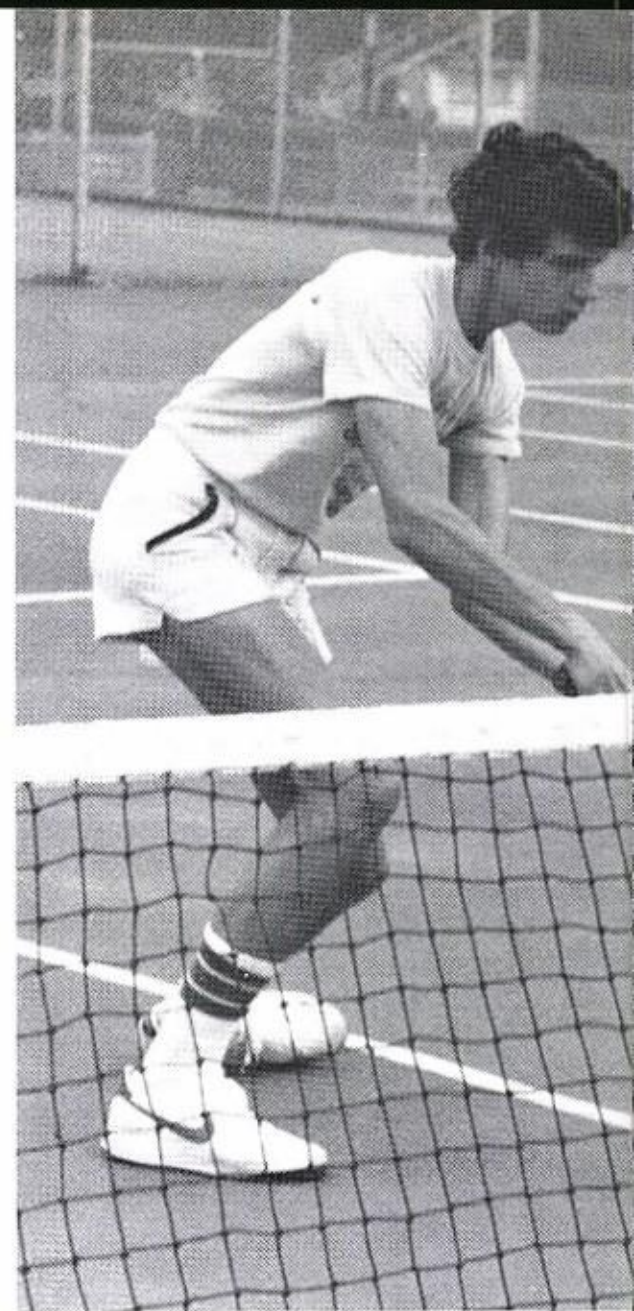
Missing five seniors from the previous year, Coach Pete Campbell set building confidence as the team's main goal.

With the maximum twenty-one students out for the sport, players gained experience although losing the first two meets. Then a string of seven straight wins hit, which included an unprecedented win over Antioch before later losing 4-1 to a "very good" Stevenson team.

The singles department was led by MVP's Jeff Paulson (6-7) and

Doug Niemi (8-5) while Steve Paulson and Niemi finished third and fourth respectively in the conference tournament. Ken Niemi and Glenn Robb headed the doubles area with an 11-5 record and a second in the conference tournament.

The varsity team finished 5-2 in conference and 8-5 overall, losing three close meets. The frosh-soph team, dominated by freshmen, gained experience and finished 5-8 overall and 2-5 in conference.



Top Right. On the tennis team in the spring and the speech team in the fall, junior Glenn Robb, playing the up position in doubles, prepares to softly loft the ball over the net on the home court.

Right. Bottom Row: Alex Abellaneda, Henry Slobe, Dennis Buchholtz, Scott Bennett. Row 2: Josh Good, Keith Cizowski, Coach Pete Campbell, Russ Lein, Doug Sauer.

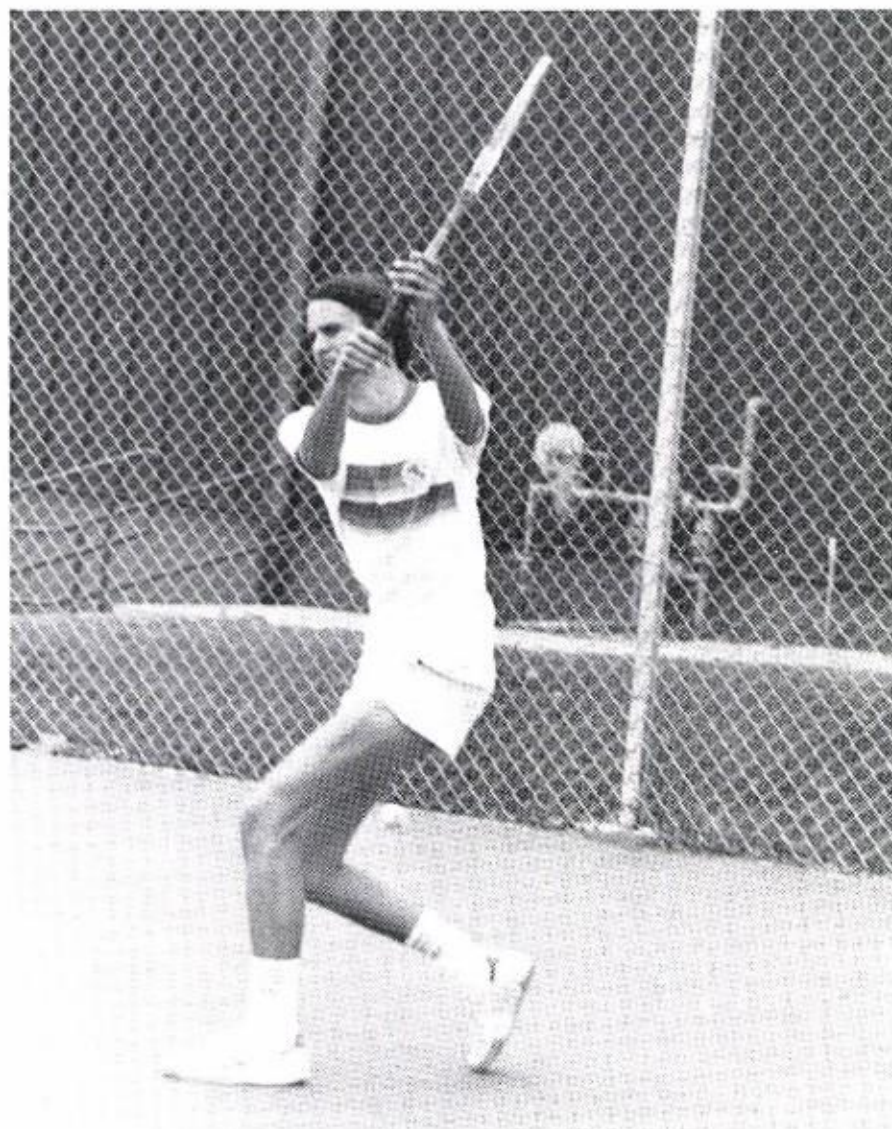
Right Below. Bottom Row: Dave Saperstein, Dave Imler, Mike Deninno, Steve Paulson, Jeff Geissberger. Row 2: Bob Bock, Ken Niemi, Glenn Robb, Becky Dluhos, Coach Pete Campbell, Pam Paulson, Jeff Paulson, Doug Niemi, Brian Mohrmann.



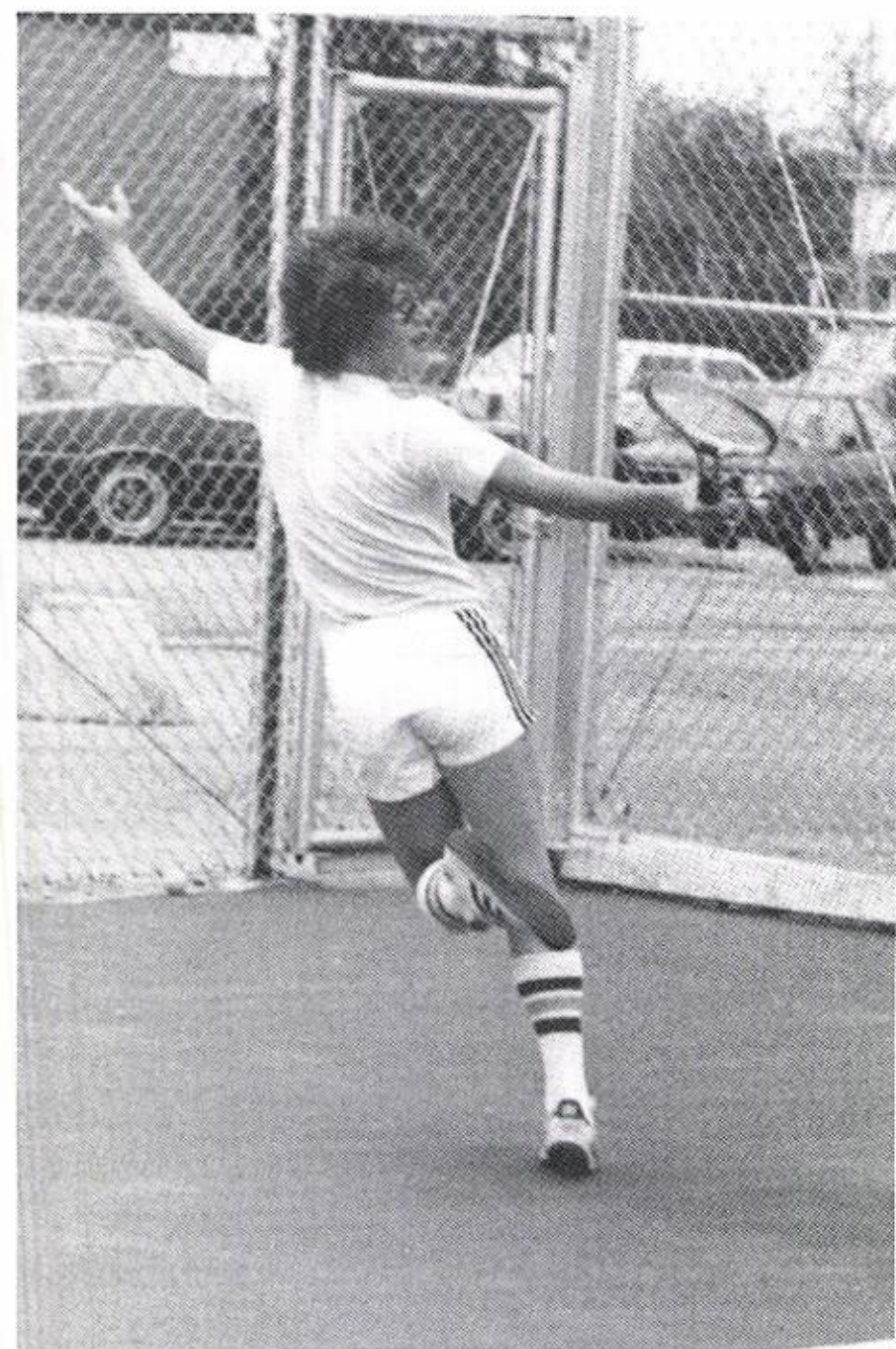
'82 Varsity B. Tennis

2-3 Waukegan East
2-3 Carmel
3-2 Antioch
5-0 Mundelein
4-1 Grant
3-2 North Chicago
5-0 Lake Zurich
5-0 Zion-Benton
5-0 Wauconda
0-5 Waukegan West
4-1 Round Lake
1-4 Stevenson
1-4 Grayslake



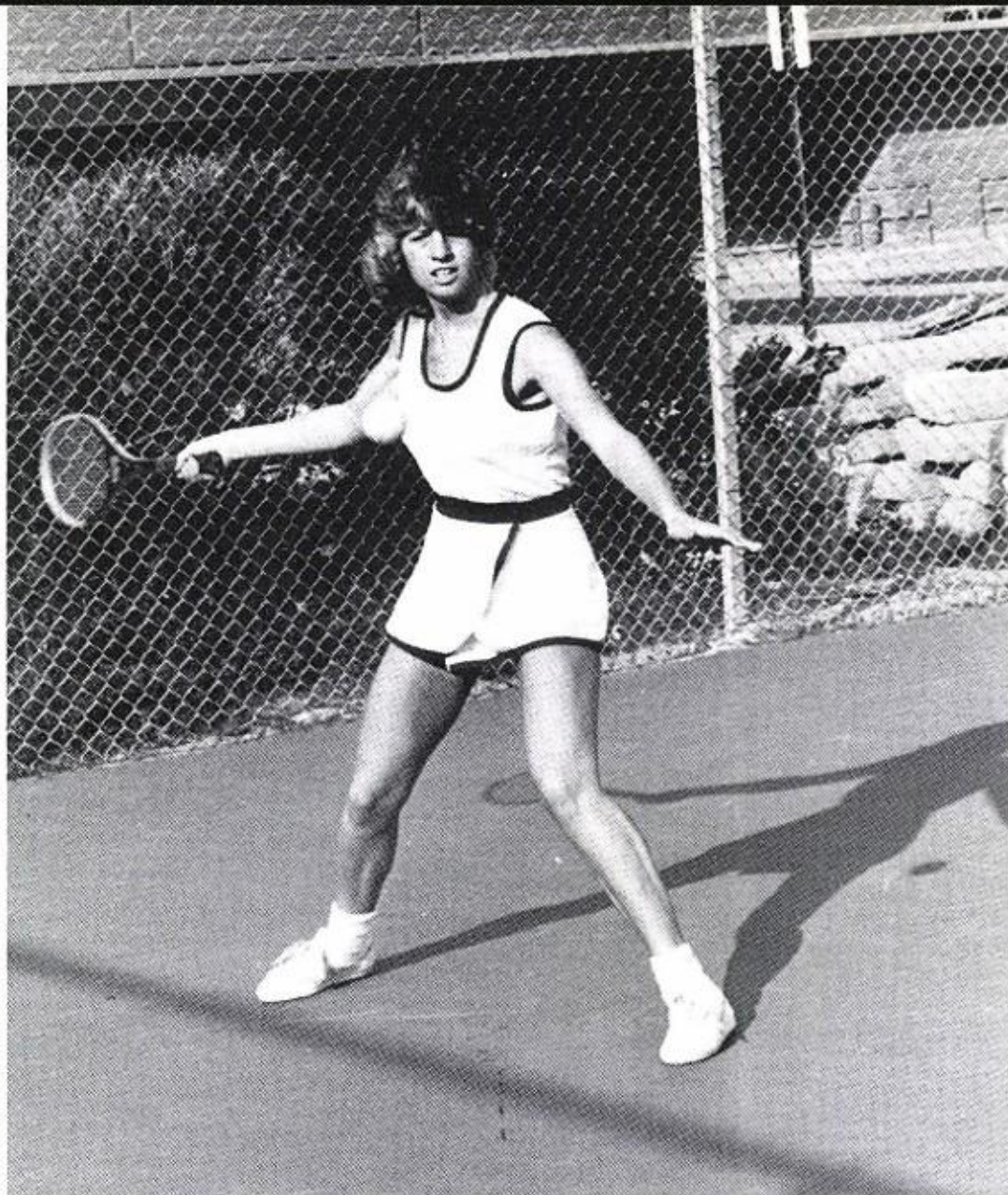


Left. First singles player Doug Niemi hopes to score a home court win over his Wauconda nemesis.



Above. Anticipating a sure point, freshman Josh Good waits for the return from the Wauconda opponent.

Left. Using the backhand effectively in practice, Brian Mohrmann plans to set before the ball is returned.



Above Right. Playing first singles, senior Lori Gowe earned three varsity letters and is the only four-year tennis veteran.

Right. Varsity Team. Jamie Ostrander, Pam Paulson, Lisa Granning, Lori Gowe, Kelli Fiedler, Nishi Haider, Coach Chris Cowel.

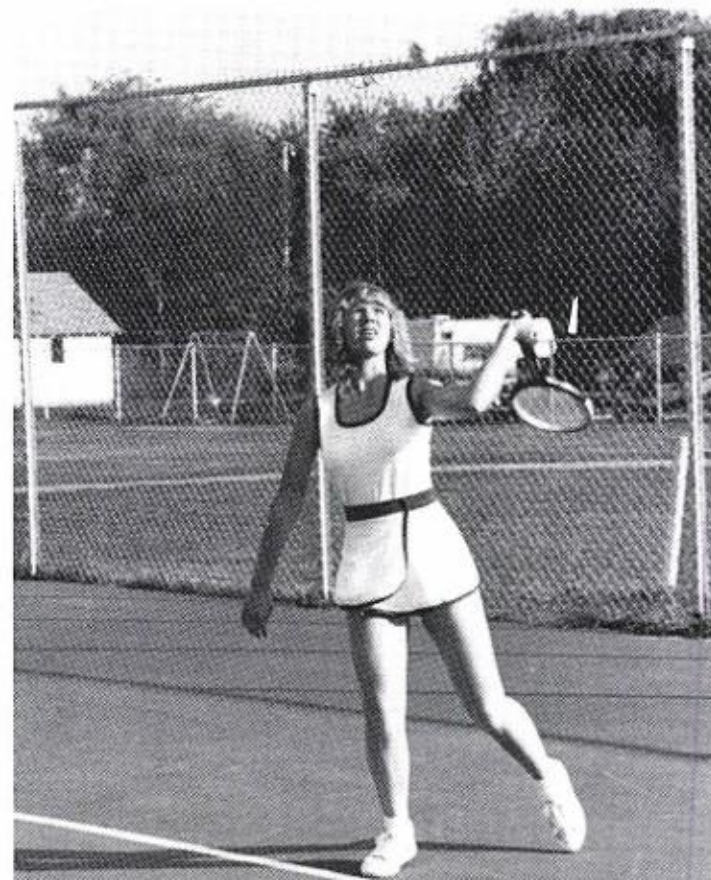
Below. Frosh-Soph. Bottom Row: Ann Mason, Hollie Smurthwaite, Laura Jansen, Julie Western. Row 2: Coach Chris Cowel, Lynn Serzynski, Kim Ferry, Bridget Gallagher, Cathy Prpich.

Below Right. Kelli Fiedler takes her position behind the base line to serve against Grayslake.



'82 Varsity G. Tennis

- 2-3 Round Lake
- 2-3 Wauconda
- 4-1 Grant
- 0-5 Antioch
- 2-3 Johnsburg
- 1-4 Grayslake
- 0-5 Lake Zurich
- 3-2 North Chicago
- 3-4 Zion
- 1-4 Waukegan West
- 2-3 Waukegan East



GIRLS TENNIS

Team Rallies Late, Smashed On Courts

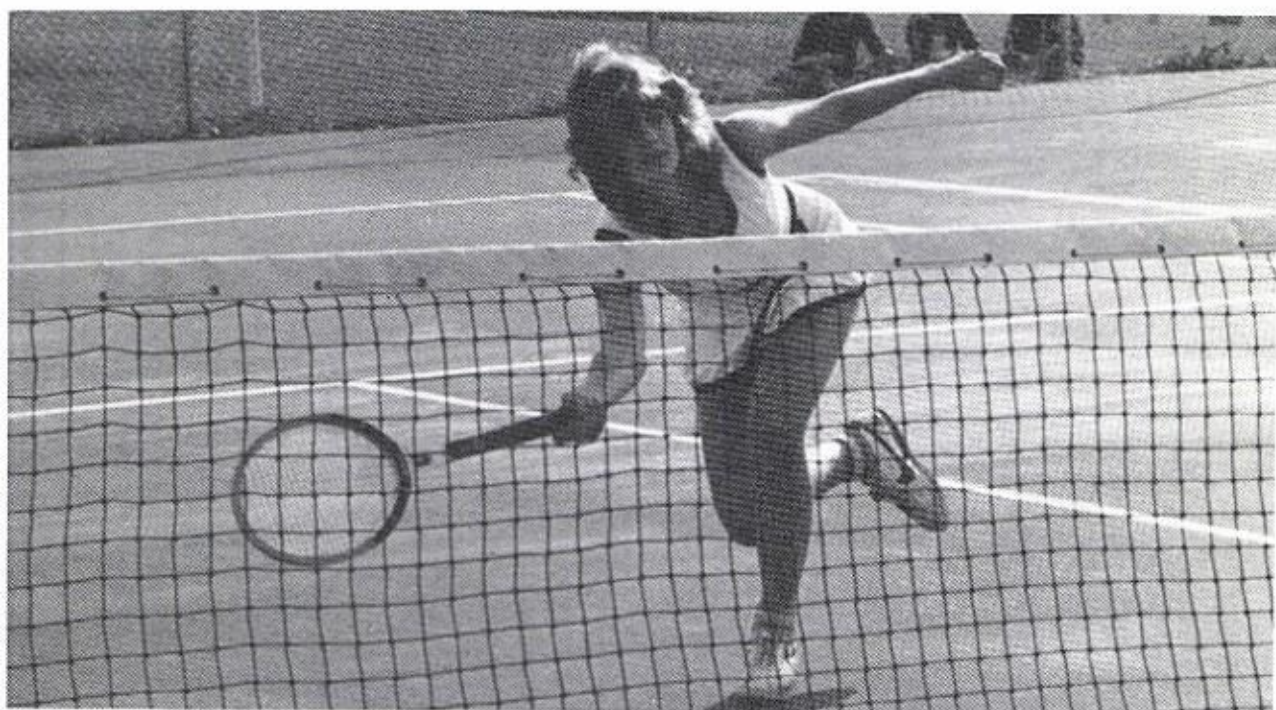
The main goal set for the varsity team was to win half its matches. With more potential than the 2-8 overall record shows, the team improved by the end of the season as Coach Chris Cowel continued to emphasize strengthening basic skills rather than planing game strategy.

Singles and doubles teams were divided equally, with Most Valuable Players Pam Paulson and Lisa Graning at first doubles and Lori Gowe at first singles. Kelli Fiedler at third singles maintained the best individual singles record while Paulson and Graning held the best record for both doubles and the team as a whole.

Although Fiedler advanced to the second round in both conference and sectional meets and Paulson and Graning advanced to the third round in sectionals, all three fell short of qualifying for state, with Paulson and Graning only one match away.

The smallest tennis team possible without having a forfeit position is 14 members, 7 varsity and 7 frosh-soph. At the end of the season, Warren was down from 18 to 15. Whenever more than one player was absent, a position had to be forfeited. Usually a frosh-soph moved.

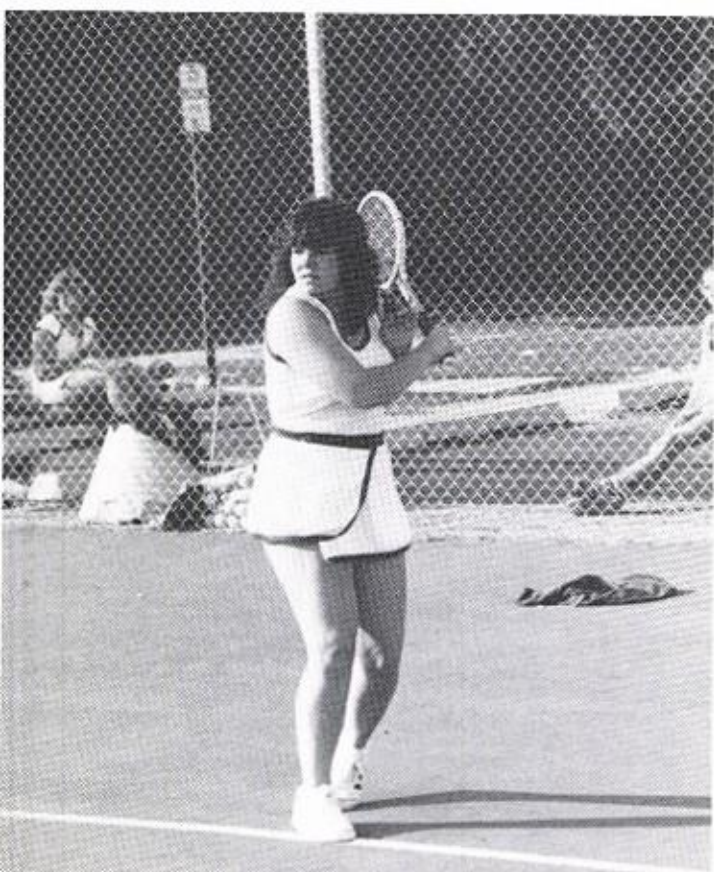
The frosh-soph squad finished with a 2-5 seasonal record.



Above. Junior Lisa Graning, a two-year varsity veteran, improves her play at the net as the season progresses.



Above Right. A three-year varsity veteran and a junior, Pam Paulson switched to first doubles this season.



Left. Concentrating on her backhand, junior Jamie Ostrander started the season playing second doubles and then was moved to second singles.

Individuals Lead Young Team to 2nd

Finishing 8-1 overall and 6-1 in conference, the varsity football team ended their final season in the Northwest Suburban conference in second place.

Starting 6 seniors, 13 juniors, and 1 sophomore, "We played well for a young team as originally we expected to be only 6-3 on the season," stated coach Mike Kunkle.

The Blue Devils' year was highlighted by an early 6 game winning streak which had them rated as high as 3rd in state. The obvious low came when the team lost 29-0 to an overpowering Antioch.

A new dimension for the team was the offensive balance. Led by all-conference quarterback Kent Iwema, who passed for more than 800 yards, the team became a

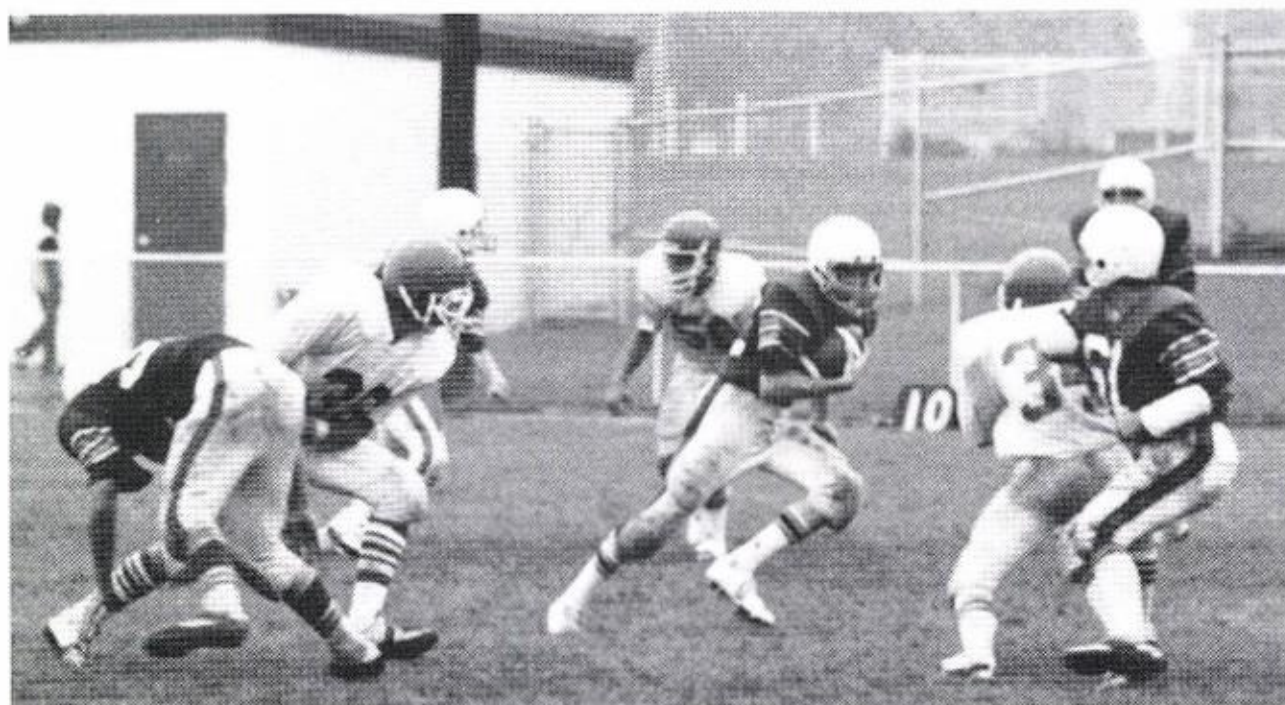
much more passing team than in previous years. The team did stay strong in the rushing department with leading rusher Dean Sjong gaining 1200 yards in only seven games.

Other all-conference players besides Iwema who was named as a defensive back as well as a quarterback were Sjong for his performance at tailback, offensive end Jack Metcalf who set a modern school record of 16 pass receptions, and Doug Sjong who made the all-conference squad for his play as linebacker.

The sophomore team finished the season in second place 8-1 overall and 6-1 in conference. The freshman team ended the season 5-4 overall and 4-2 in conference which landed them in 3rd place.



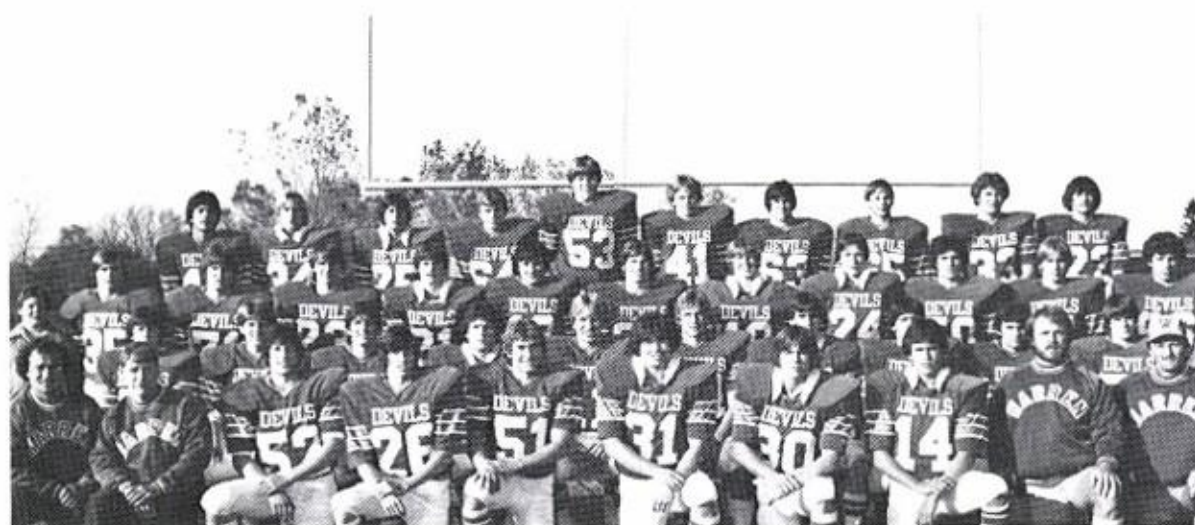
Right. With Round Lake defenders all around him, Rick Stoncking looks for a way out.

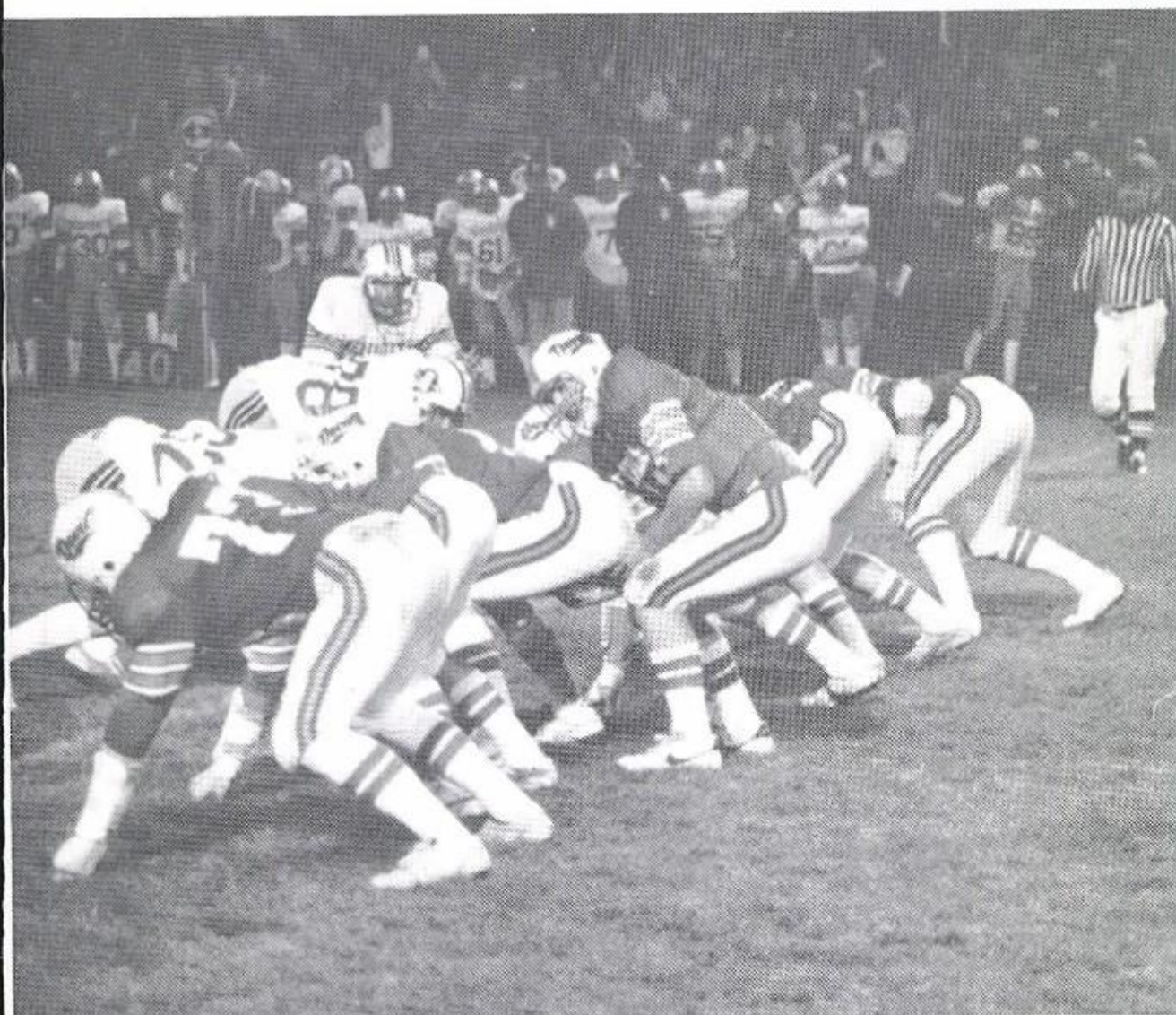


Below. Row 1: Coach Keith Deaton, Coach Mike Kunkle, Eric Wallraf, Mark Brown, Roy Colver, Doug Sjong, Dean Sjong, Rick Mateja, Coach Rich Mueller, Coach Reggie Hughes. Row 2: Dan Bouma, Dave Jahnke, Rob Friedman, Jeff Grahovac, Kent Iwema, Jack Metcalf, Brad Tumas, Sandy Pahlman, John Jasnoch, Ted Sittig. Row 3: Danny Hoppe, Stuart Schl, Allan Lidstrom, Bill Vasey, Jeff Naden, Steve Jarrell, Chris Carter, Frank Bojniewicz, Greg Indlecoffer, Brian Davies, Brian Frisby, Rob Marshall. Row 4: Rich Pascual, Shannon Powell, Glenn Clavey, Mark Goode, Jesse Cobb, Mike Yost, Scott Yielding, Dave Dwyer, Jim Gorsline, Bob Becker.

82' Varsity Football

20-14	Carmel
14-0	Mundelein
28-6	Wauconda
41-8	Grant
29-8	Round Lake
37-13	Grayslake
0-29	Antioch
20-7	Lake Zurich
21-0	Johnsburg



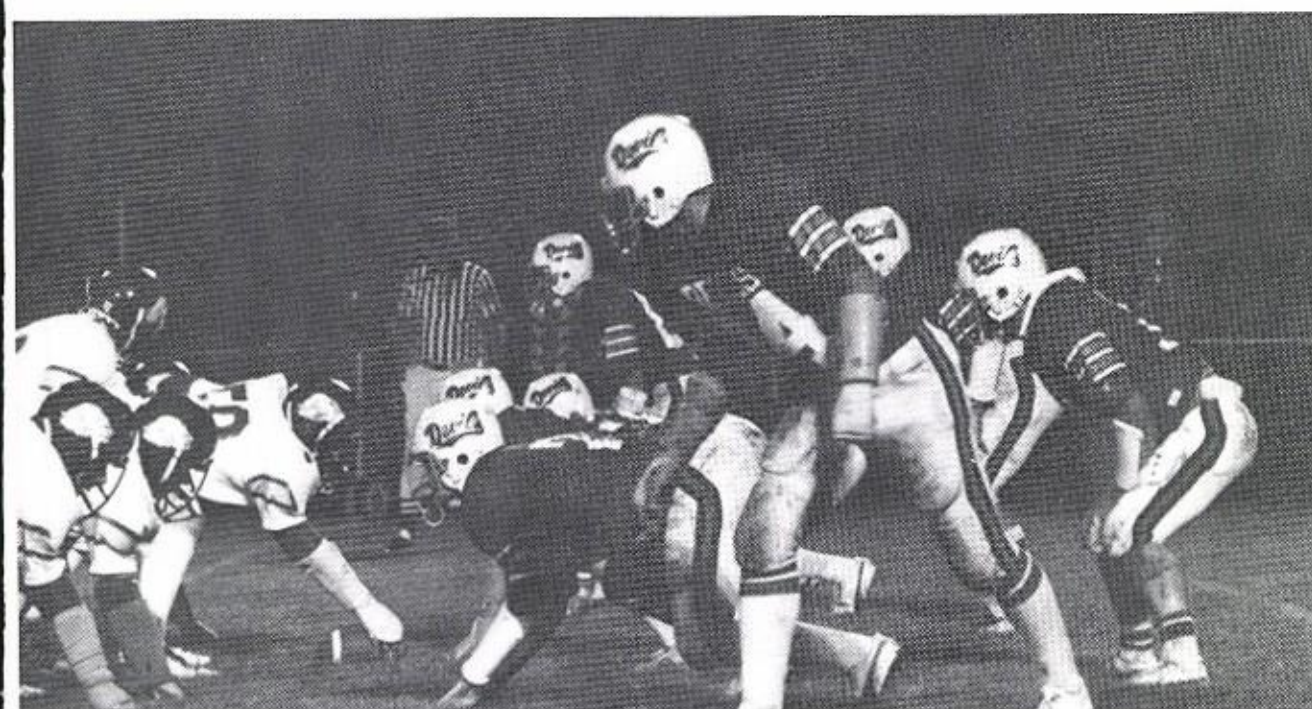


Far Left. Receiving the play from Assistant Coach Keith Deaton upstairs in the press box, Head Coach Mike Kunkle signals the next play to the field.

Left. Hoping his line will protect him long enough, signal caller Kent Iwema leads the offense before a crowd of over 3,000 in the big game with the rival Sequoits.

Below Left. Keeping up with their season average of letting up only 5.6 points per game the defensive front prepares to put the pressure on in the 28-6 win over Wauconda.

Below. With his eyes squarely on the ball, receiver Ron Wagner prepares to make the catch from quarterback Don Nelson in the sophomore game against the Panthers.



Left. Row 1: Terry Glogovsky, Ron Wagner, Bob Lachman. Row 2: Coach Kurt Buckowich, Curt Leafblad, Josh Good, Paul Thomas, Don Nelson, Jeff Blackowicz, Dave Sitz, Eric Hansen, Ron Conley, Joe Wagner, Steve Paulson, Coach Bruce Campbell. Row 3: Ray Londo, Eric Frisby, Chris Finkel, Ed Josephsen, Charlie Stark, Bill Hardy, Ray Murray, Derek Harmer, Mike Witten, Al Peterson, Rob Mongeau. Row 4: Jim Sweetwood, Dan Cox, Joe Warner, Dave Knutson, Tom Eubanks, Joe Kerrigan, Dino Cordura, Matt Matigian, Jeff Hoke, Jim Fry.

Right. At halftime the freshmen team listens attentively as the coaches go over the game plan against the Bulldogs.

Below. Breaking through the line freshman tailback Jim Ostin looks to gain yardage against the Grant defense.



Above Right. With linemen breaking, fullback Jim Burke receives the pitch from quarterback Dave Sebastian.

Right. Freshman Team. Bottom Row: Mark Cobb, Victor Matigian, Howie Liskey, Mike LaPlaca, Brad Mateja. Row 2: Chuck Blythe, Chris Morgret, Matt Ditka, Paul Ptasienski, Rick Kenyon, Al Davis, Rob Wiley, Dan Miller, Jim Burke, John Carnick. Row 3: Coach Mark Tiffany, Ted Dofelmire, Bernie Colon, Jim Ostin, David Ryan, Rick Stoneking, Bret Rockow, Chris Eustace, Dave Schultz, Kevin Leeper, David Sears, Coach Pat McMahon, Coach Kim Cummings. Row 4: Scott Spoerl, Jeff Miller, Pete Puleo, Ed Prpich, Kevin Nicks, David Sebastian, Ed Kraas, Vincent Virgilio, Paul Garraughty, Ken McEvilla, Darrel Iwema.





Left. Eyeing the ball, Joe Pollack lines up his putt which helped him to a par 47 average on the season.

Center. Senior Donna Ward gets ready to tee off on her way to 14th place in the state tournament.

Below. Bottom Row: Chris Velkover, Henry Slobe, Donna Ward, Kyle Rippel, Joe Pollack. Row 2: Mr. Fred Kattner, Mike Foote, Scott Lamb, Mark Kattner, John Turnbull, Jon Wilmot, Jim Roode.



GOLF

Girl Drives Boys Golf Team

Looking to the future and getting experience were the thoughts of Coach Fred Kattner about the Blue Devil golf Team.

With the assistance of Mr. Allen Myren, Coach Kattner set out to recruit as many underclassmen as possible. The recruiting drive worked for 15 of the 18 golfers were from the underclass ranks.

Officially called the Boys Golf Team, the squad was led by Captain Donna Ward, who shot the team's low with an average score of par 43 for the season. Donna became the school's first representative at the girls state golf meet. Other leaders on the team were sectional qualifiers Scott Lamb, John Turnbull, and Joe

Pollack. Turnbull and Pollack also made the all-conference team.

With a 4-9 overall record and 4-3 conference record the varsity team finished the season in 4th place. The golfers also took a 4th place in the Northwest Suburban conference tournament.

Practice and home meets were held at nearby Brae Loch Country Club. Practice was held after school whenever a meet wasn't scheduled, with each player shooting nine holes of golf during a normal day.

The Junior Varsity team finished 7-6 overall and 4-3 in conference.



'82 Varsity Golf

200-194 Stevenson
191-168 N. Chicago
181-177 Carmel
183-166 Grayslake
173-187 Grant
172-168 Zion
180-178 Mundelein
177-170 Wauconda
183-157 Antioch
171-167 Wauk. West
178-205 Round Lake
177-188 Lake Zurich
Forfeit Johnsburg

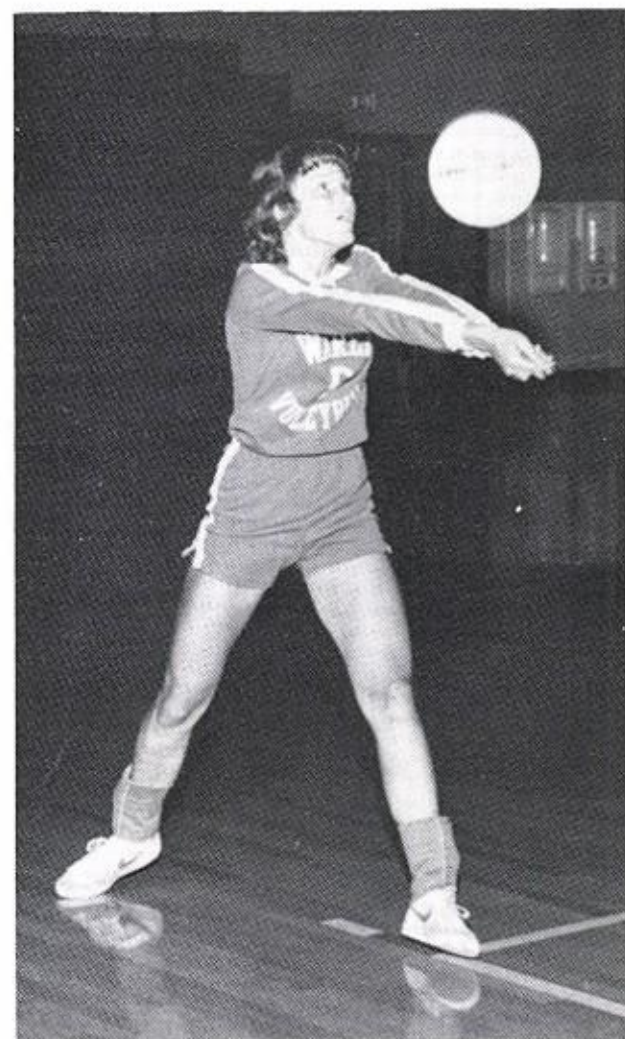
Setting Up Another Conference Year

With new nets, more volleyballs, good support from parents and other coaches, and a new team, the Devils placed in the top three of their respective conference levels. Varsity took a third, sophomore a second, and freshmen a first, with an undefeated record.

Having the shortest team in many years and losing four all-conference players to graduation, Coach Chris Woodard was pleased with varsity's 8-6 conference record and 11-11 overall record. The team was a hard-working one. The toughest competition, Johnsburg, was the only team the Devils lost to twice.

Though serving was inconsistent during the season, Warren setters were strong with Michelle Smith, Colette Clark, Betsy Schmits and Denise Streicher (who was injured in the later part of the season). The better spikers were JoAnn Hangebrauck, Betsy Schmits, Colette Clark and Debbie McCann. Debbie was named an all-conference player and Most Valuable Player for the team. One of the best blockers was a newcomer, Marina Uhler.

Coach Biff Bannon's sophomore team finished with a 12-2 record. Coach Felicia Moscatelli's freshman team finished with a 11-0-3 record.

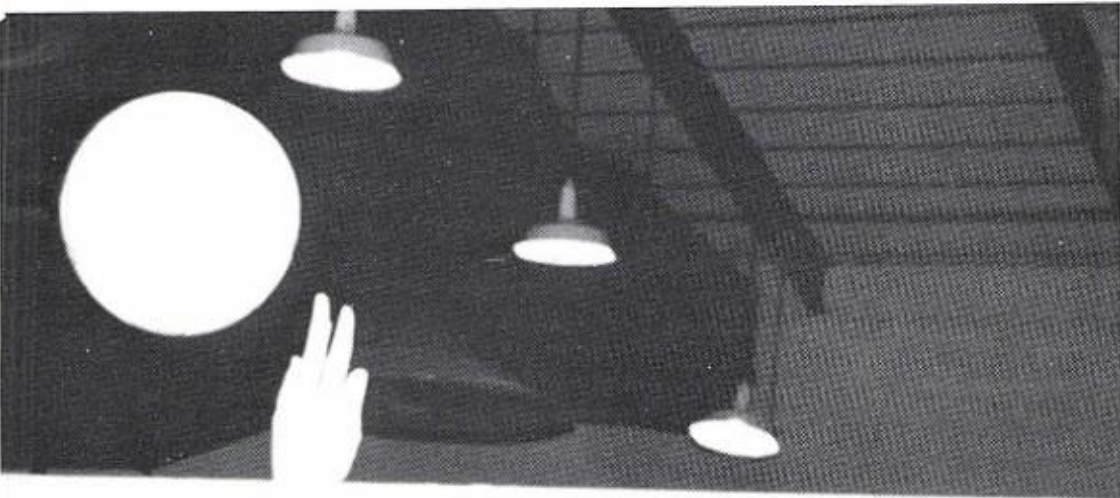


Top Right: Senior Debbie McCann holds the honors of co-captain, MVP, and all conference player during her last volleyball season at Warren.

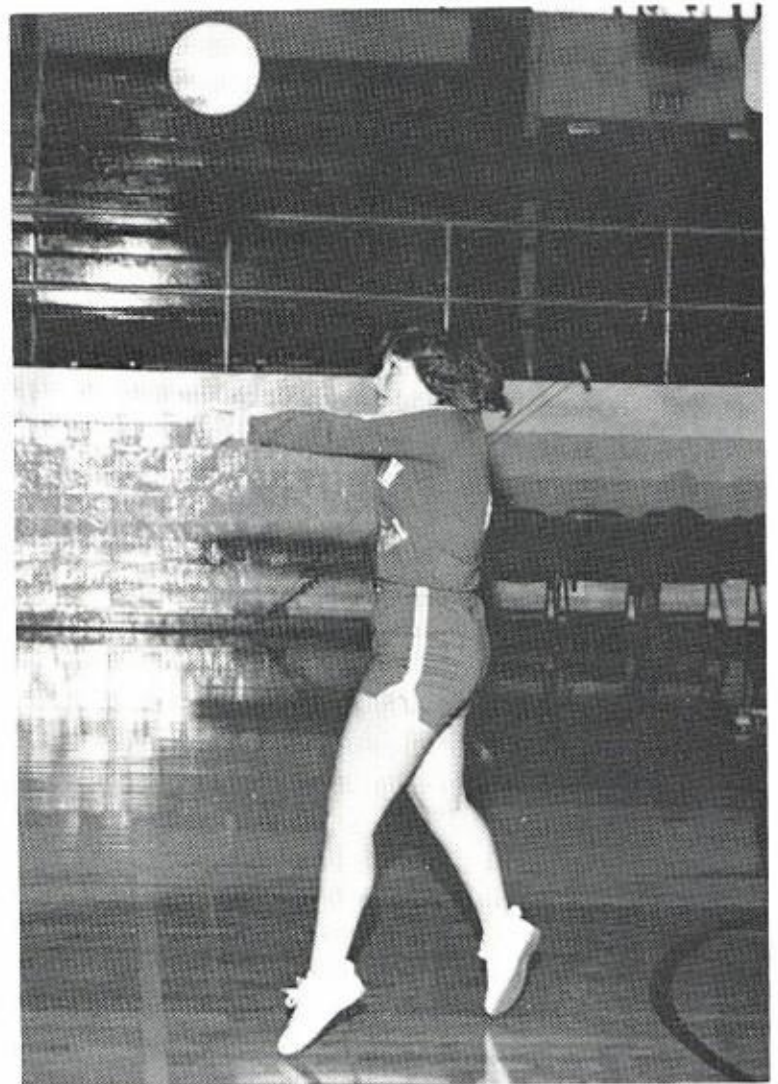
Right. Freshman Team. Bottom Row: Maria Marconi, Teresa Bouma, Kim DoSenbach, Carie Kendall. Row 2: Jodi Farina, LeAnn Koziol, Paula McLellan, Olga Sanchez, Dawn Mesmer, Cathy Selin. Row 3: Coach Felicia Moscatelli, Gina Martinez, Karen Reeves, Renee VanCrey, Lynn Arvidson, Cheryl Iwema, Kelly Hanson.

Right Bottom. Sophomore Team. Bottom Row: Marilyn Stryz, Karen Laitila. Row 2: Stacy Beck, Jennifer Jones, Sandy Trombino, Cheree Clark. Row 3: Laurie Vance, Shelly Raftis, Judy Sweetwood, Bit Vasseur, Coach Biff Bannon.





Left, Junior JoAnn Hangebrauck tries to catch opponents off guard by dinking it over the net.



Above; Before she sprained her ankle, Senior Co-Captain Denise Streicher, bump-sets the ball for a spike.



Varsity Volleyball

15-12, 16-14	Grayslake
15-12, 15-13	Grant
15- 7, 6-15, 15- 4	Wauconda
9-15, 12-15	Antioch
10-15, 15- 9, 8-15	Johnsburg
13-15, 13-15	Lake Zurich
5-15, 15-10, 10-15	Round Lake
15-10, 10-15, 11-15	Grayslake
15-12, 15- 7	Grant
15-12, 15-13	Wauconda
15- 4, 16-14	Antioch
0-15, 0-15	Johnsburg
15-12, 15- 8	Lake Zurich
15-13, 15-10	Round Lake
12-15, 15- 9, 11-15	Zion
15- 4, 15- 9	Wauk. West
5-15, 11-15	Prospect
4-15, 9-15	Libertyville
15- 9, 15-12	Lake Park
15-11, 15-12	Lake Forest
11-15, 13-15	Mundelein
15- 1, 15- 5	Round Lake
5-15, 9-15	Zion

Varsity Team. Bottom "V" Coach Chris Woodard, Janice Rippel, Colette Clark, Beth Kirkpatrick, Sharon Mutchek, Debbie McCann, Manager Kathy Peth. 2nd "V": Jo Ann Hangebrauck, Denise Streicher, Marina Uhler, Betsy Schmits. Top: Michele Smith.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Neither Rain Nor Snow Keeps Them

The sixteen members of the cross country team worked out before and after school. Since meets are usually never cancelled because of weather, the Devils often found themselves running in rain and sometimes even in snow.

In the victory against Lake Zurich, all the team members broke their own records by dropping at least thirty seconds. Although Lake Zurich's runners were considered an equal match to Warren's, the Devils were more

mentally prepared for the race.

Hard work paid off in the end when the team took fourth in conference and placed third in districts. Qualifying as a team, the Devils ran at sectionals and earned a 16th place, one place better than last year's 17th place.

Excess injuries and illness plagued the season. Hardly a meet came without at least two of the runners being out. In spite of the loss, the girls pushed to finish with a 5-4 dual meet record.



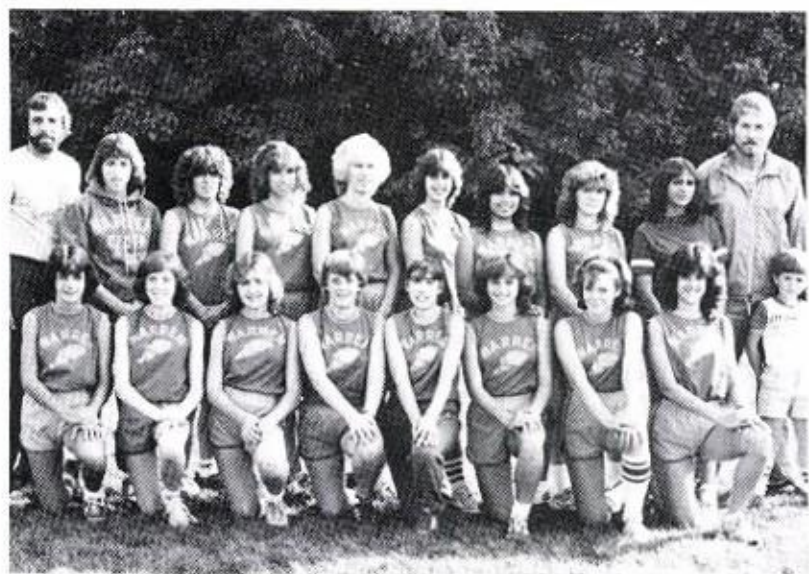
Above. Completing the race, Mary Mooney sprints into the finish chute at Viking Park.



Above Right. At the end of a difficult meet, Laura Kauffman crosses the finish line.

Right. Bottom Row: Laura Kauffman, Sharon Rudd, Stacie Kay, Stephanie Thompson, Michelle Rosenthal, Amy Schmits, Penny Mack, Renee Smith, Jeff Tatgenhorst. Row 2: Coach John Ariola, Janet Wodek, Roxanne Rozman, Sara Campbell, Kathy Nosch, Mary Mooney, Angie Malicdem, Stacie Sindermann, Monique Hird, Coach Bob Tatgenhorst.

Lake Forest	31-28
Waukegan West	18-39
Round Lake	23-33
Wauconda	32-23
Grant	15-40
Antioch	49-15
Johnsburg	15-40
Grayslake	28-27
Lake Zurich	20-37
5 out of 15 Wauconda	
5 out of 17 Warren	
7 out of 14 Grant/Gr.	
11 out of 18 Antioch	
4 out of 18 Lake Co.	
4 out of 7 NWSC	
3 out of 12 IHSA	
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Left. Running together, Angie Malicdem and Stephanie Thompson do the 2-mile course.



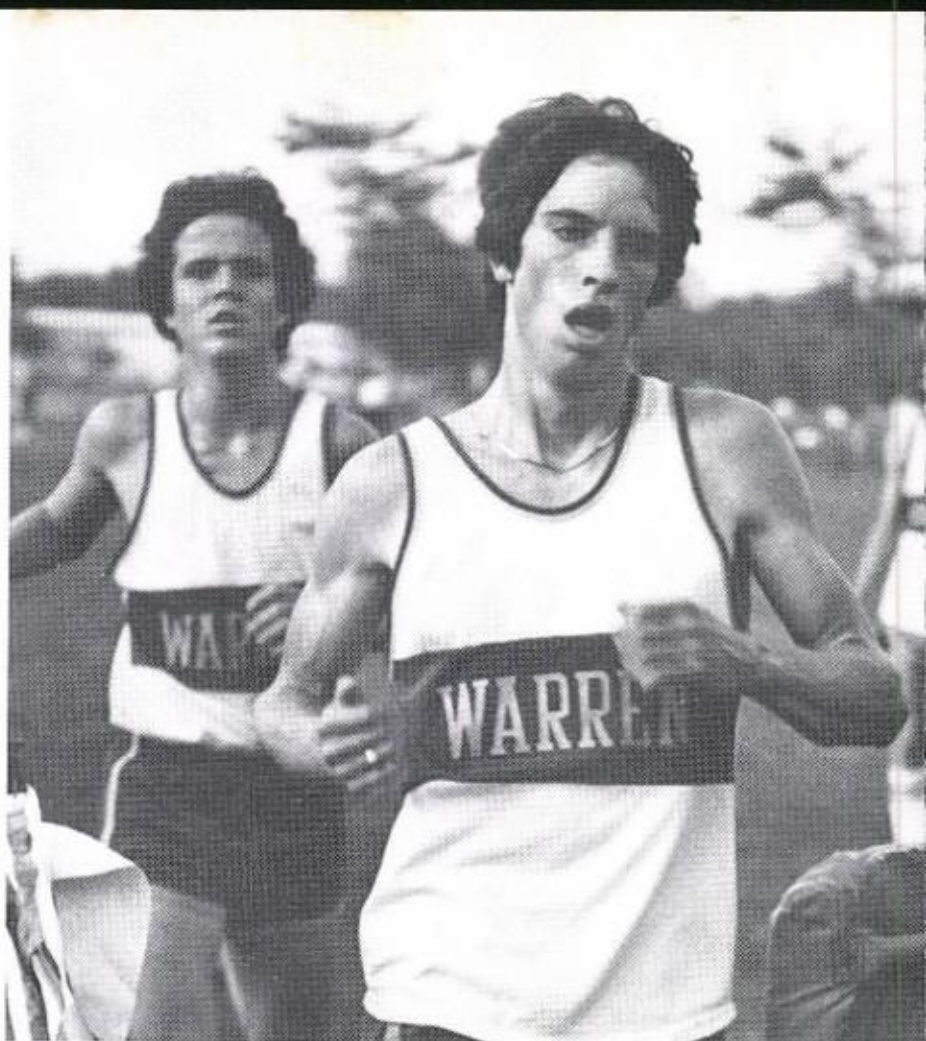
Above. Sharon Rudd, a sophomore on the team, keeps a fast pace in order to stay ahead.



Left. Michelle Rosenthal, Mary Mooney, and Roxanne Rozman pack together ahead of Anti-och runners.

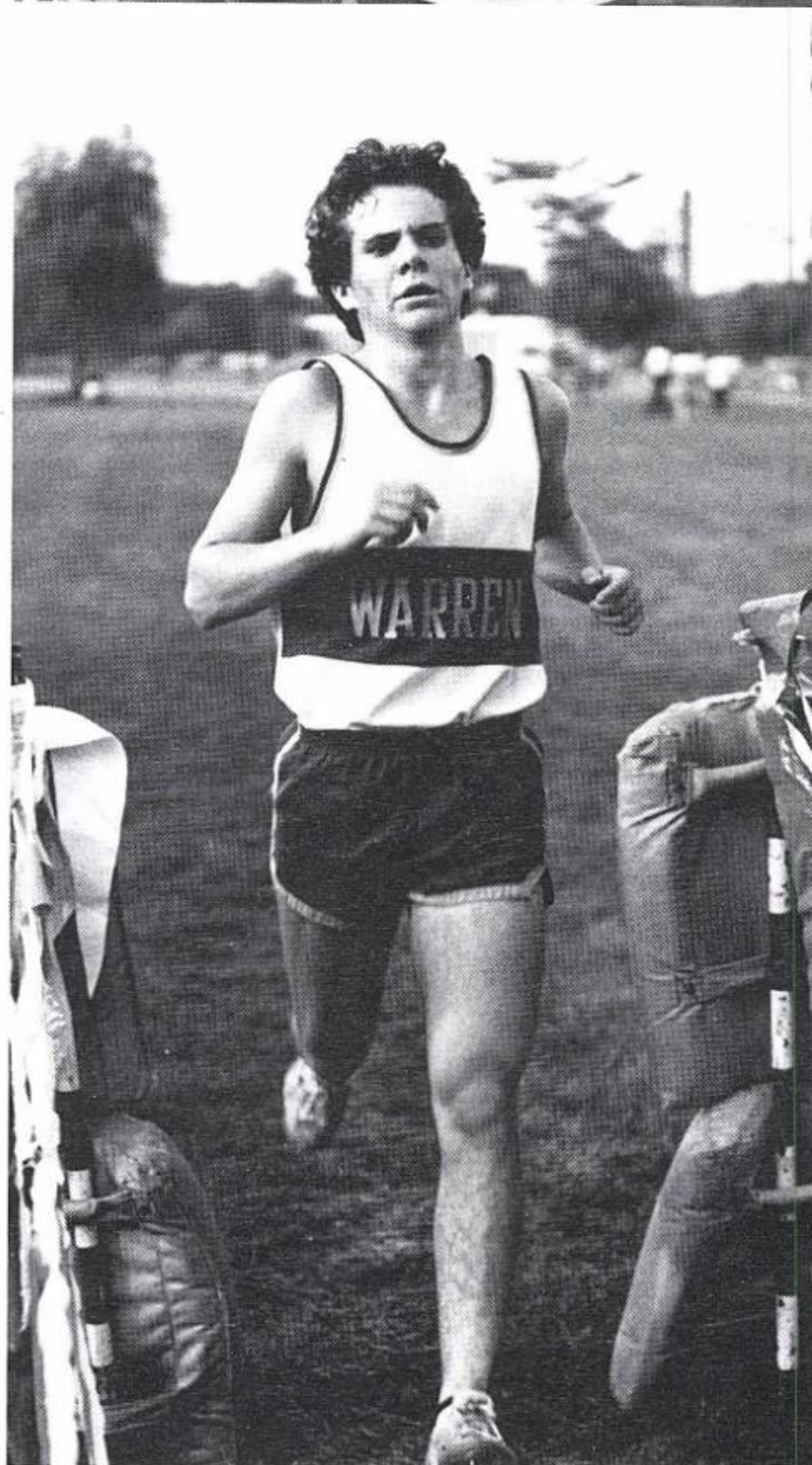
Right. Racing all the way to the finish, Mark Romaniuck and Kent Smith spring into the chute.

Below: Sean Smith keeps his pace against tough competitors from Antioch.



Above. In Viking Park, Joe Arenas and Dave Link run a home meet.

Right. Coming through the chute, Roger Smith retains his number one position.



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Running Blue Devils Win Conference

The boys cross country team, coached by John Ariola, finished the season with an undefeated conference record of 7-0, winning the conference title.

The team was very small with only sixteen members, but that didn't stop the runners' winning streak. Coach Ariola felt, "the team's strong points came from the team working together as a whole."

During the season, more road work was stressed than in previous

years. An average long distance run ranged between five and fifteen miles. The mild weather during the year made it easier to run the practices.

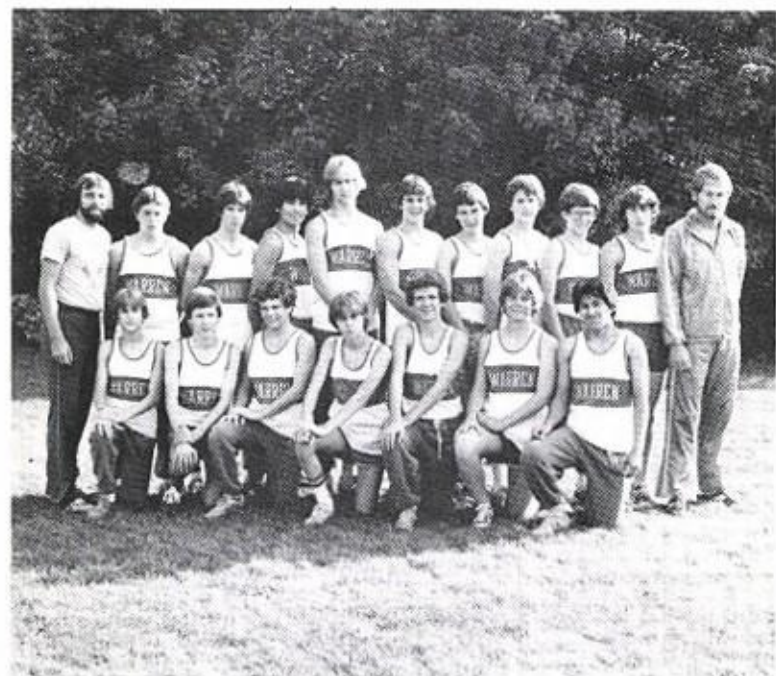
One of the goals for the season was to run in the sectional meet as a team. Unfortunately the runners didn't qualify together, but junior Roger Smith's and senior Dennis Ray's individual times qualified, allowing them to run in the meet where they finished in the top third.



Above. Senior Keith Koestner paces himself on the course.

Above. Staying ahead of Antioch runners, Steve Brown and Don DeGrazia give it all they got.

Below Left. Bottom Row: Sean Smith, Scott Brown, Roger Smith, Don DeGrazia, Kent Smith, Jeff Thompson, Rey Malicdem. Row 2: Coach John Ariola, Dave Link, Mark Romaniuck, Joe Arenas, Keith Koestner, Bill Marsh, Steve Brown, Russ Nolan, Phil Kuras, Dennis Ray, Coach Bob Tatgenhorst.



Varsity B. X-Country

18-46	Waukegan W.
25-32	Lake Forest
24-33	Johnsburg
28-29	Lake Zurich
24-33	Antioch
24-33	Grant
18-48	Grayslake
23-34	Round Lake
21-39	Wauconda

GYMNASTICS

No Flips as Team Tumbles

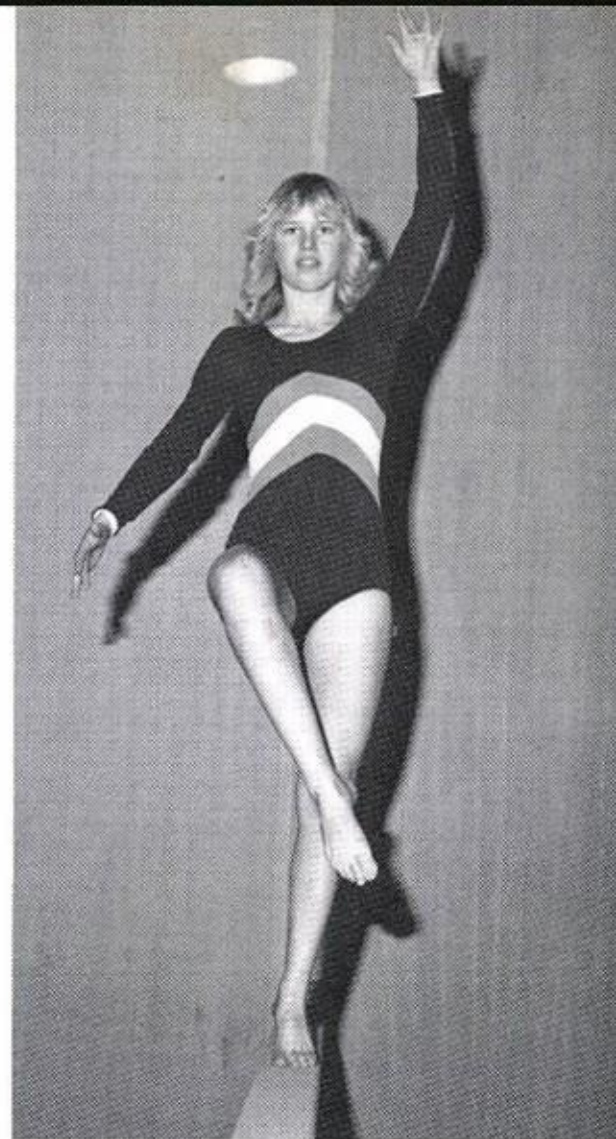
Members of the varsity team did not exactly flip over their 0-5 conference record or their 0-9 overall mark for that matter, but hopes are high they will spring back to victory next year.

Leading the team, according to Assistant Coach Pam Criche, was enthusiastic senior Kim Kohls who was voted MVG placed 4th in conference with a score of 8.2 on vault. She did well despite the fact that she was not always comfortable. According to Kim she was, "kind of held back psychologically" because of a concussion suffered in last year's district

meet.

With two seniors, two juniors, and six sophomores, a downfall for the team was the lack of experience in competition. Both Coach Criche and Angie Malicdem thought the team's weakest event was the bars, and Kim added the information that not just anyone can be stuck in to gain a few points. "You can't fake your way through," she explained.

Although the gymnasts could perform the stunts, the routines would not run together smoothly so that the final competition ended with a sixth in regionals.

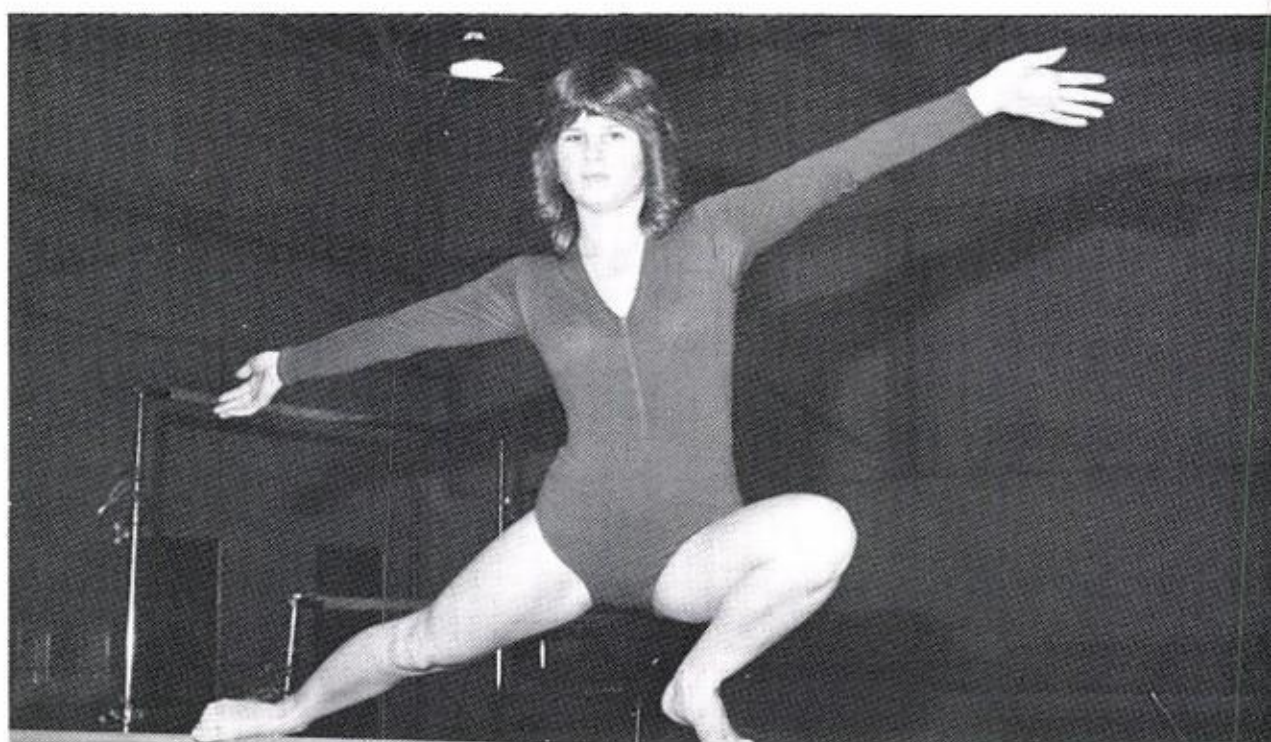
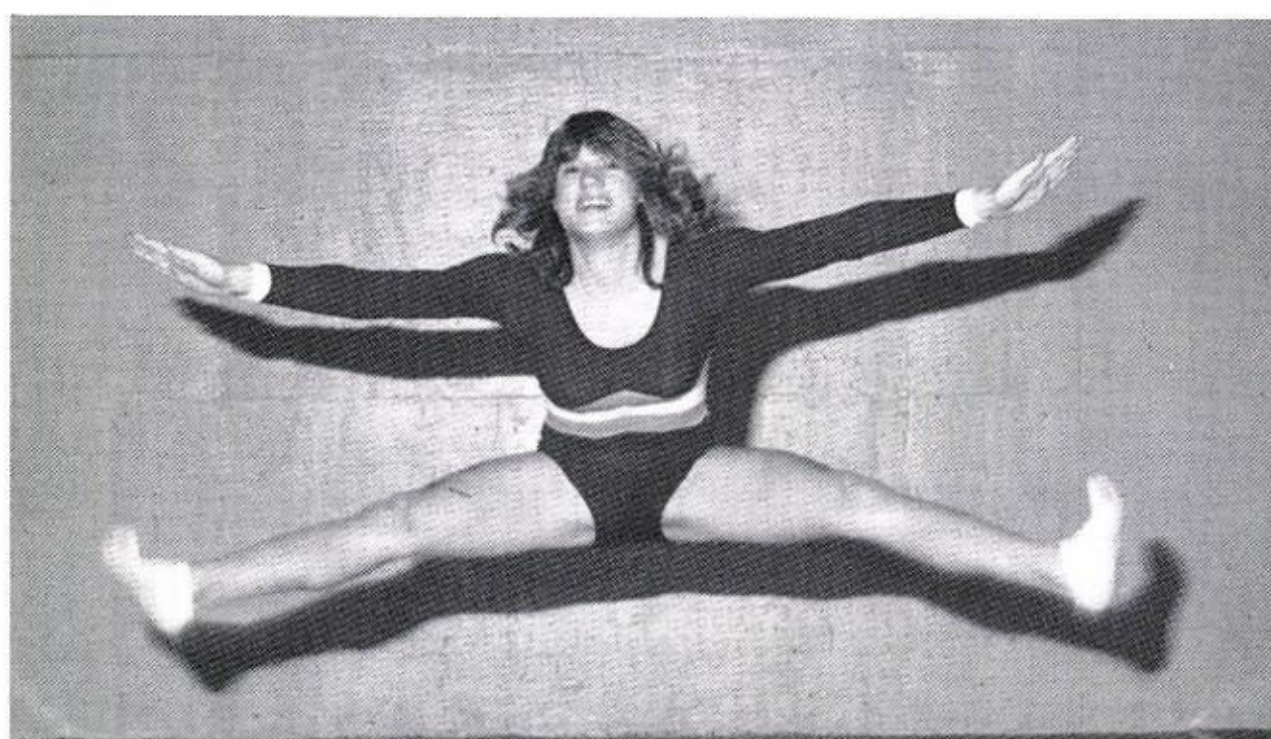


Top. Nearing the end of her 1 to 1½ minute balance beam routine, Kim Kohls shows poise in this pose.

Above. Team members have to arrange their mats prior to each meet. Look how Shawn Whittingham and Julie Knutson tidy up.

Right Center. To the song "Sir Duke," sophomore Shawn Whittingham does a Russian leap in her floor exercise.

Fearless on the bars, Karen Laitila of the JV team stretches out on the beam.





Left. Kris Jahnke, sophomore, executes a hitch kick in the middle of her beam routine.

Below. JV Team. Bottom Row: Karla Stahoviak, Kim Church, Bit Vasseur, Gina Elsbury. Row 2: Jennifer Centella, Karen Laitila, Becky Cima, Gail Baum, Cathy Vrabel.



Varsity Gymnastics

83	-127	Libertyville
84	-105	Antioch
97.75	- 98.7	Waukegan East
95.75	-112	Lake Zurich
95.4	111.4	Mundelein
98.65-119.25		Grayslake
100.75	109.05	Wauconda
108.3	-111.60	Grant
9 out of 12 Lake County meet		

Above. Varsity Team. Bottom Row: Angie Malicdem, Kim Kohls, Julie Foss, Dawn Arenas, Gail Strel, Traci Blunt. Row 2: Kathy Wade,

Teresa Prine, Julie Knutson, Sheryl Corder, Shawn Whittingham, Kris Jahnke.

WRESTLING

The varsity grapplers finished the season by setting many new team and individual school records, with 15-2 overall (the most dual meet victories in one season). A team takedown record included 5 wrestlers with over 30 take-downs.

Defending their championship at Wheaton Central and Lake Forest Tournaments, another record was set at Lake Forest by placing 8 matmen in the finals where Phil Mueller, Bill McLellan, and Bill Marsh became champions. The team also had 7 qualifiers (another record) compete at the Barrington Sectional Tournament.

Key individuals for the squad were Thom Wodek who tied the school pin record at 16, Marsh

who had a 22-3 record before being injured, senior Jeff Grahovac who won the regional championship at hwt., and Mueller, who recorded a school 11-second pin, scored an outstanding 47 take-downs and became the first Warren wrestler to finish 3 consecutive varsity seasons with over 20 wins.

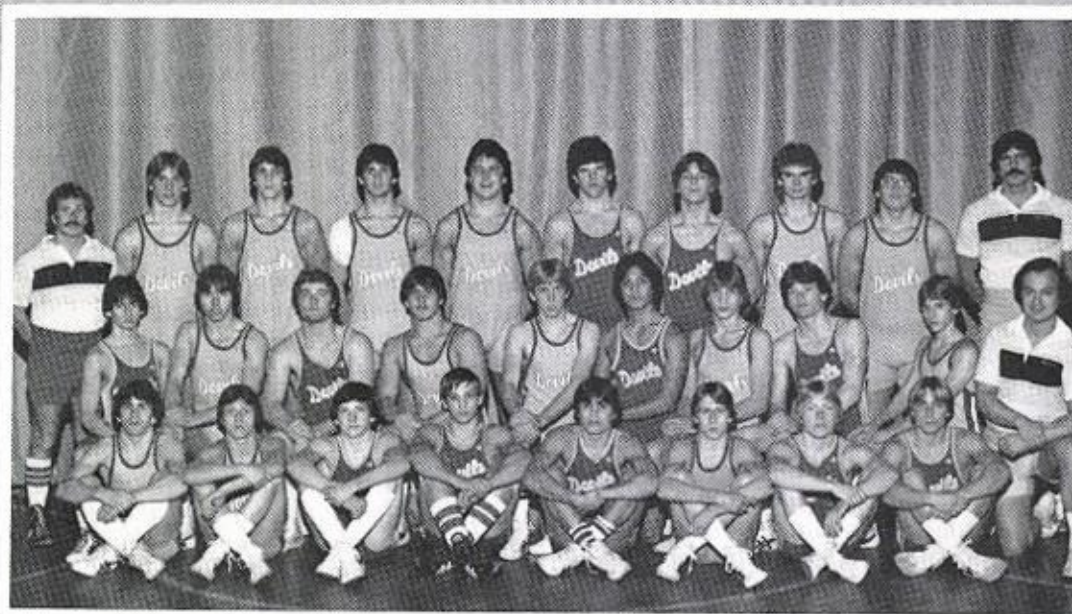
Senior Ed Elsbury finished the season 28-8-0 and became the only wrestler in the school's history to qualify for the State Tournament twice. Over Christmas vacation, he also became the first 2-time Lake County Champion.

Both varsity and sophomore squads finished 6-1 and second in conference, while freshmen finished 3-4 and fourth.



Tournaments

1st	Wheaton Central
1st	Lake Forest
3rd	Lake County
2nd	N.W.S.C.
3rd	I.H.S.A. Regionals
12th	I.H.S.A. Sectionals

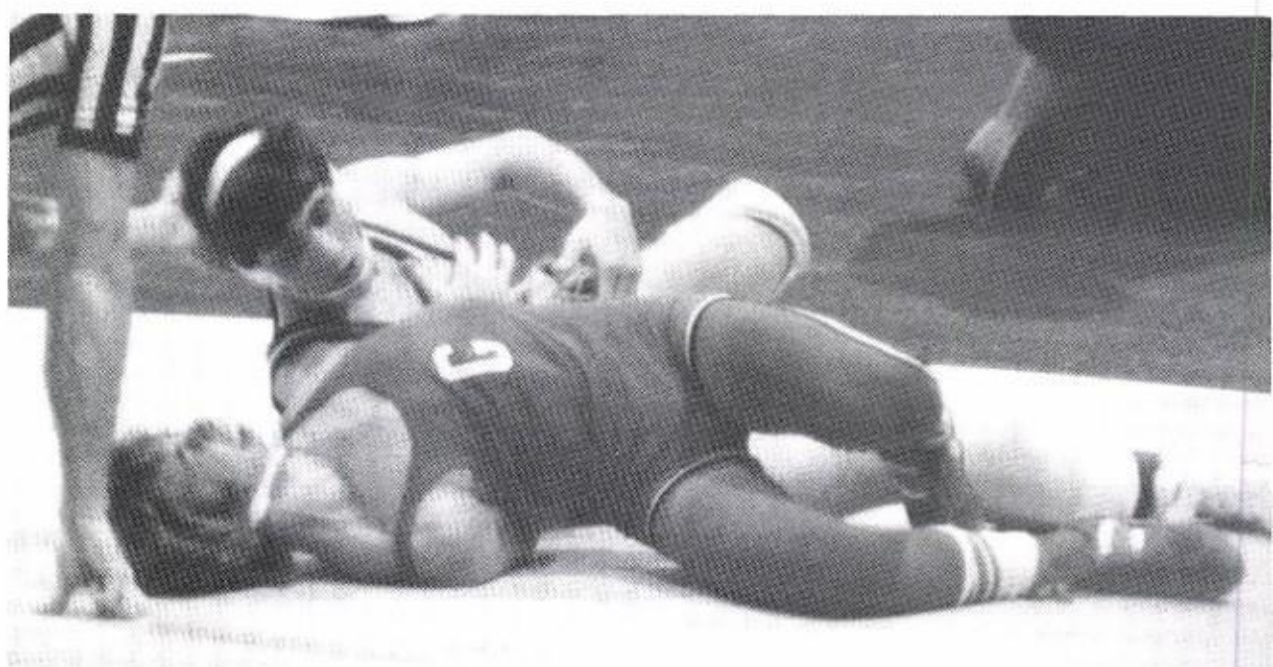


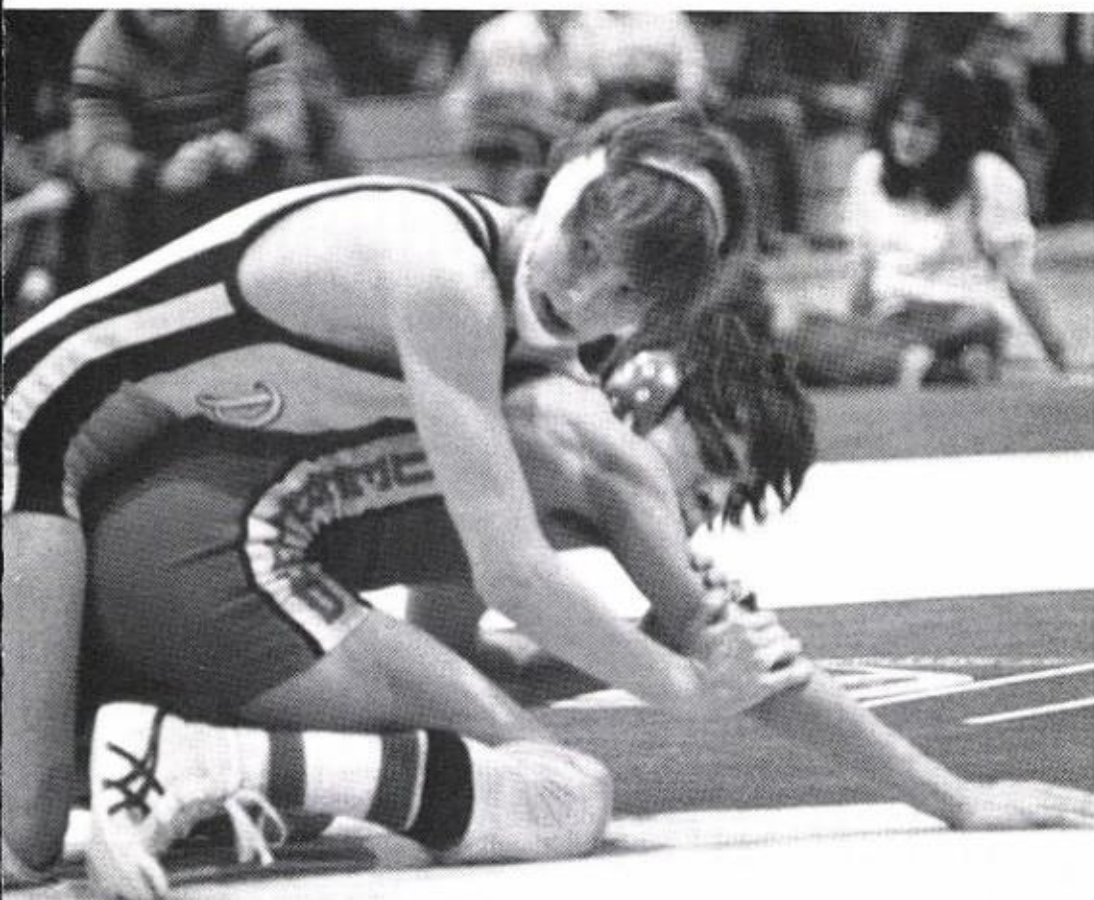
Varsity Wrestling

43-21	Hoffman Estates
39-22	Woodstock
44-18	Grayslake
62-03	Zion-Benton
48-09	R.-Brookfield
36-19	Grant
66-03	Johnsburg
14-43	Antioch
31-20	Waukegan West
35-12	Round Lake
39-20	No. Chicago
27-26	Wauconda
52-09	Lake Forest
41-21	Lake Zurich
31-20	Naperville Central
30-27	Deerfield
24-26	Evanston

Above Right. Bottom Row: Phil Mueller, Ed Elsbury, Dave Paquette, Dave Dwyer, Glenn Clavey, Andy Elsbury, Bob Powers, Shannon Powell. Row 2: Brian Ritchard, Rob Flood, Jim Gorsline, Bowen Depke, Bill McLellan, Chris Pascual, Dave Elsbury, Rod Fox, Thom Wodek, Coach Keith Deaton. Row 3: Coach Pete Campbell, Brian Frisby, Bill Marsh, Rob Friedman, Jeff Grahovac, Chris Smith, Dean Sjong, Rod Miller, John Davis, Coach Mark Tiffany.

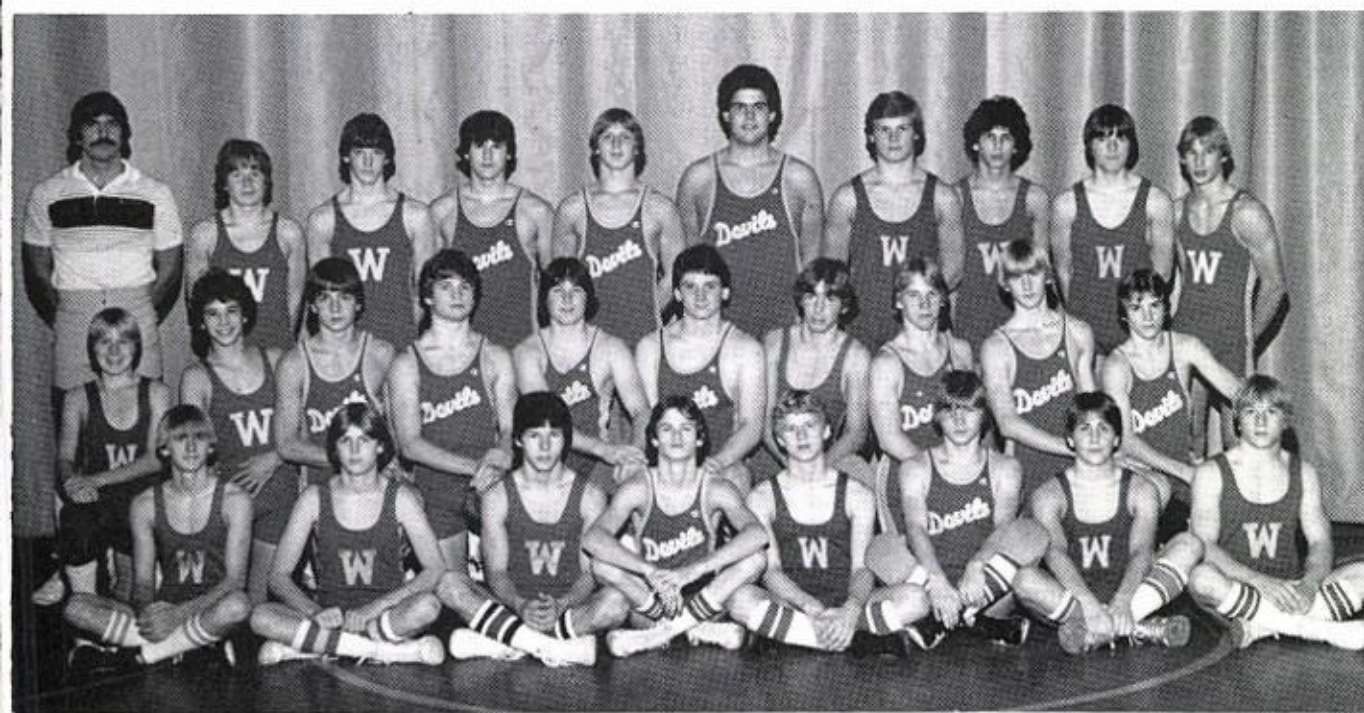
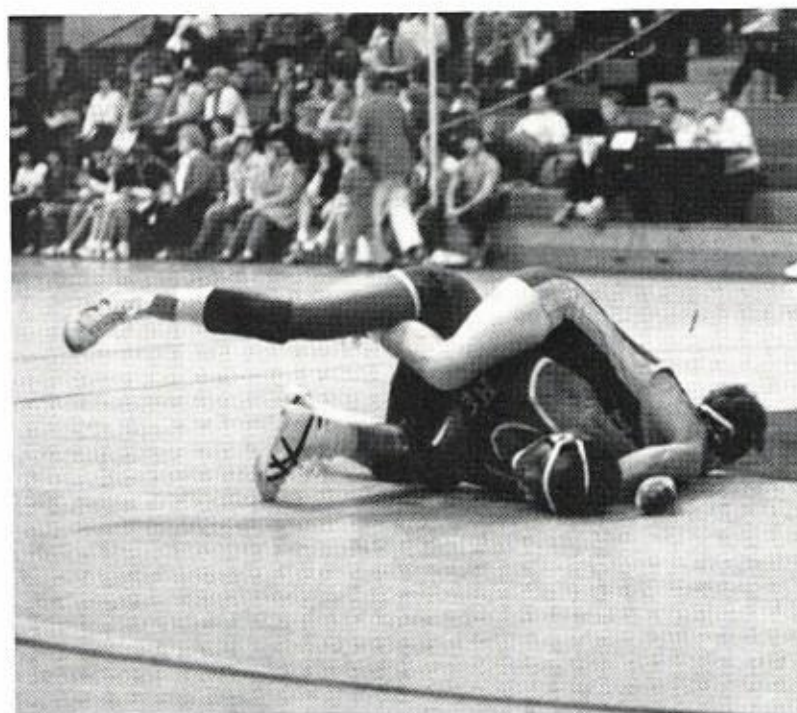
Right. One-hundred-twelve pound senior Phil Mueller sits through on his armbar in hopes of pinning Grant's Howard Sutton at the Lake County Tournament.



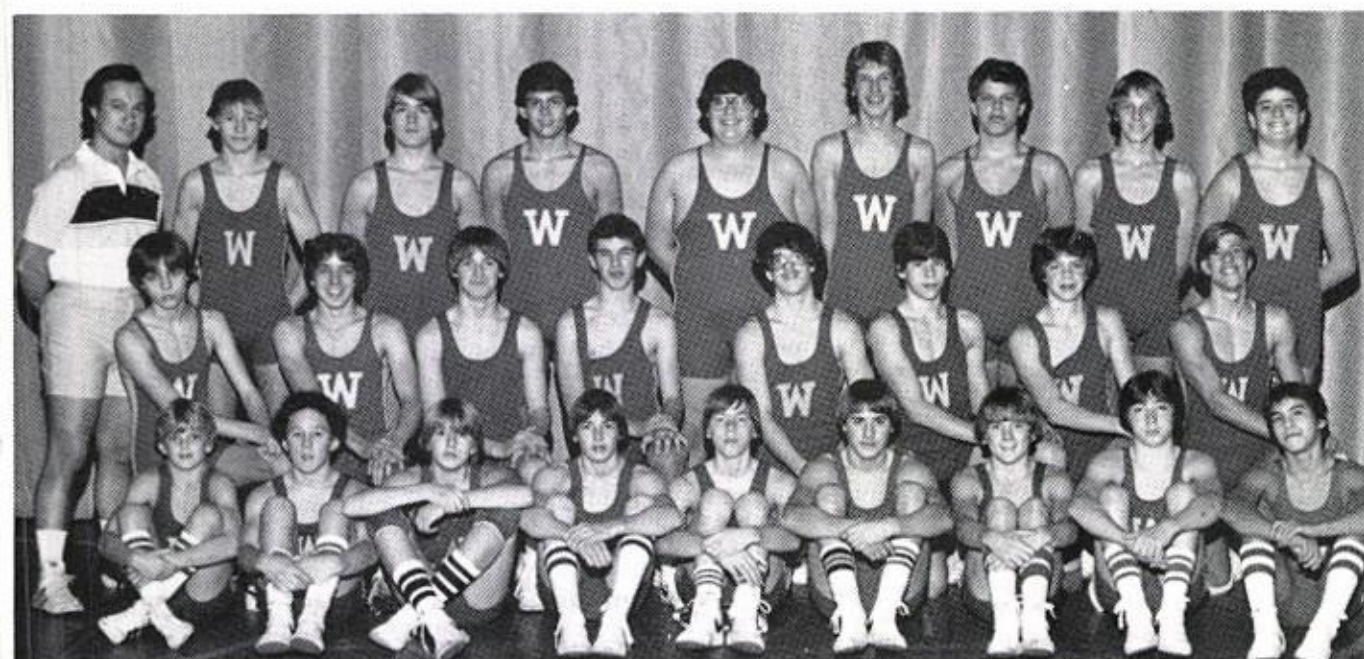


Left. Senior Ed Elsbury controls Mike Sartini of Deerfield on his way to an 11-0 win in the Lake County Tournament finals at the 105 pound weight class.

Below. Using the leg-and-half to get back points, Bill Marsh makes an 11-8 win during the first round of the Wheaton Central Tournament.



Left. Sophomore Team. Bottom Row: Tim Martin, Greg Pahl, Dave Knutson, Darryl Ori, Tom Eubanks, Joe Warner, Ken Friedman, Jim Sweetwood. Row 2: Randy Flood, Mickey Lamb, Ray Londo, Rob Neal, Joe Kerrigan, Ed Josephensen, Eric Frisby, Rob Mongeau, Dan Beattie, Mike Kuhn. Row 3: Coach Mark Tiffany, Jim Fry, Keith Paquette, Bob Berbaum, Frank Bojniewicz, Phil Opal, Don Nelson, Alan Gossard, John Wicks, Mike Twice.



Left Below. Freshman Team. Bottom Row: Brad Mateja, Danny Hoppe, John Brennan, Troy Davis, Mike Bush, Nick Vitruis, Mark Cobb, Chad Lammie, Yuri Botzotz. Row 2: Don DeGrazia, Steve Albert, Dave Fishman, Jeff Smith, Mike LaPlaca, Ed Prpich, John Ward, Ken McEvilla. Row 3: Coach Keith Deaton, Don Brown, Shawn Toharz, Mark Opal, Dan Miller, Doug Morrison, Chuck Blythe, Bret Rockow, David Sears.

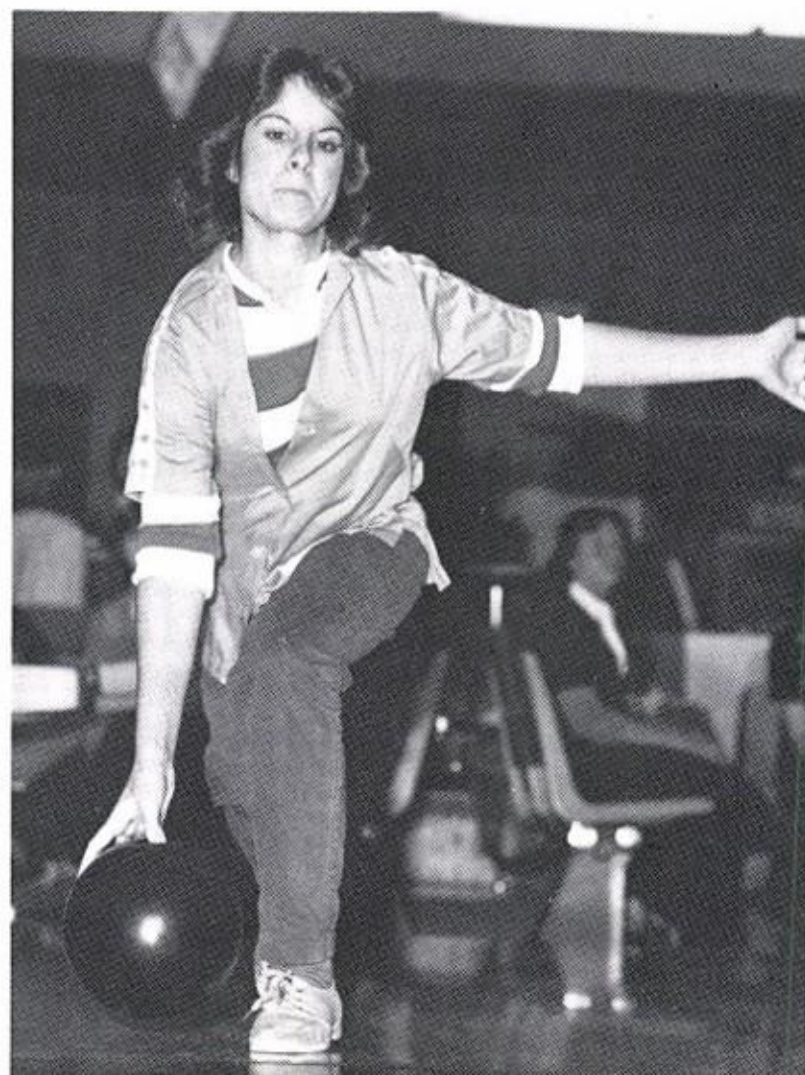


Right. After taking a third in state as a sophomore, Doreen Schultz places first in regionals as a junior, with 1174 pins knocked down in the series.

Below. Lynn Unewitz is joined by Grayslake's Debbie Longley as each takes her turn at keeping score, while Shari Bolin, 7th in conference meet with 932 pins, keeps her eye on the alley.



Right. Sixth in the conference meet, with 935 pins, gives Mary Hoth confidence for the state finals in Peoria.



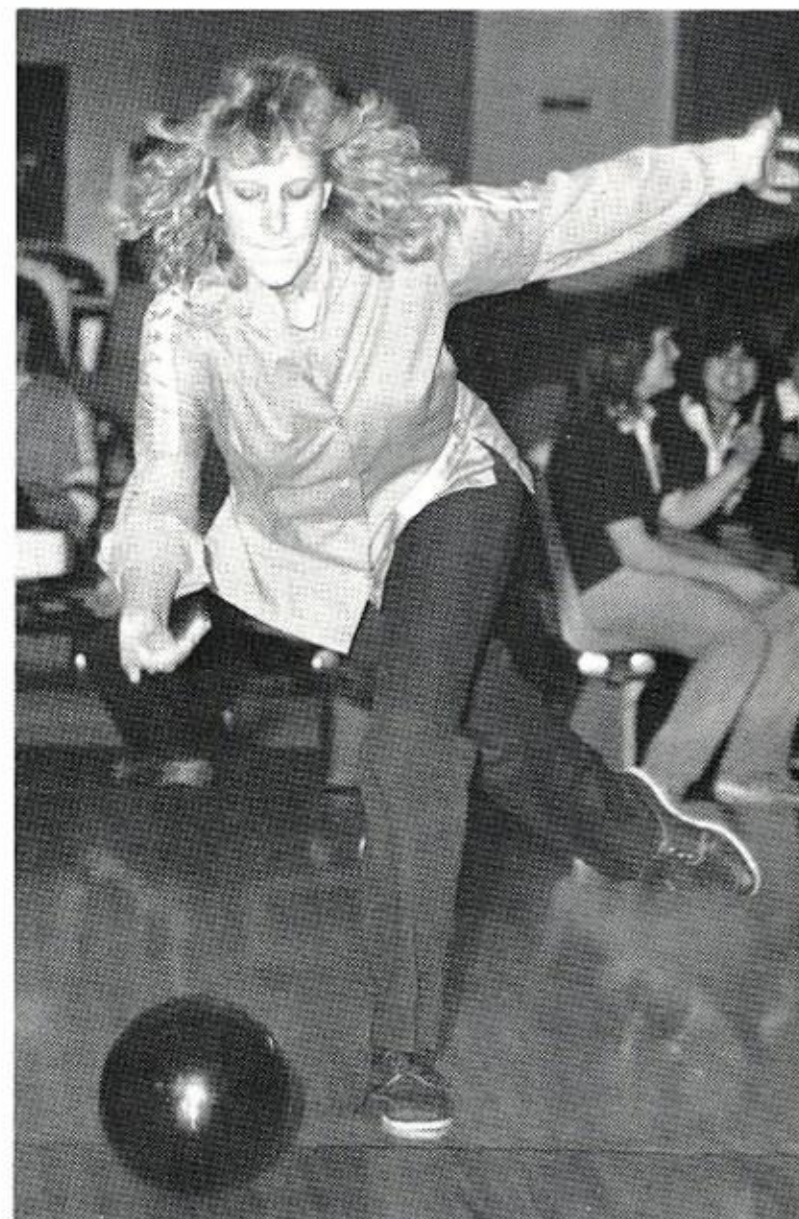
Victories Frame Another Year

Even though they suffered a slow, inconsistent start, the bowlers struck back to roll over major victories. First, they were conference champs again for the sixth consecutive year. In spite of losing to Grayslake in the conference tournament, their dual meet record of 6-1-1 earned them the championship. The 9-1-1 overall record came from knocking down an average of 153 pins per girl.

Second, they went on to take a first in the sectionals for the fifth straight year. Doreen Schultz won

a first place in individual competition with a 196 average. Her conference average of 169 kept her Warren's highest for the second year.

Third, in the state meet where the team took an eighth, the Devils set two records. With 1,012 pins, they were the first ever to surpass the 1000 pin mark. Also, they set a new school record for the team's three-game series with 2,695 pins. Individually, Doreen took a seventh in state with a 186 game average.



Center Left. Watching the pins fall against Grayslake makes Kandy Friery, Stephanie Theard, Diane Kiesgen and Dodie Archuleta very happy.

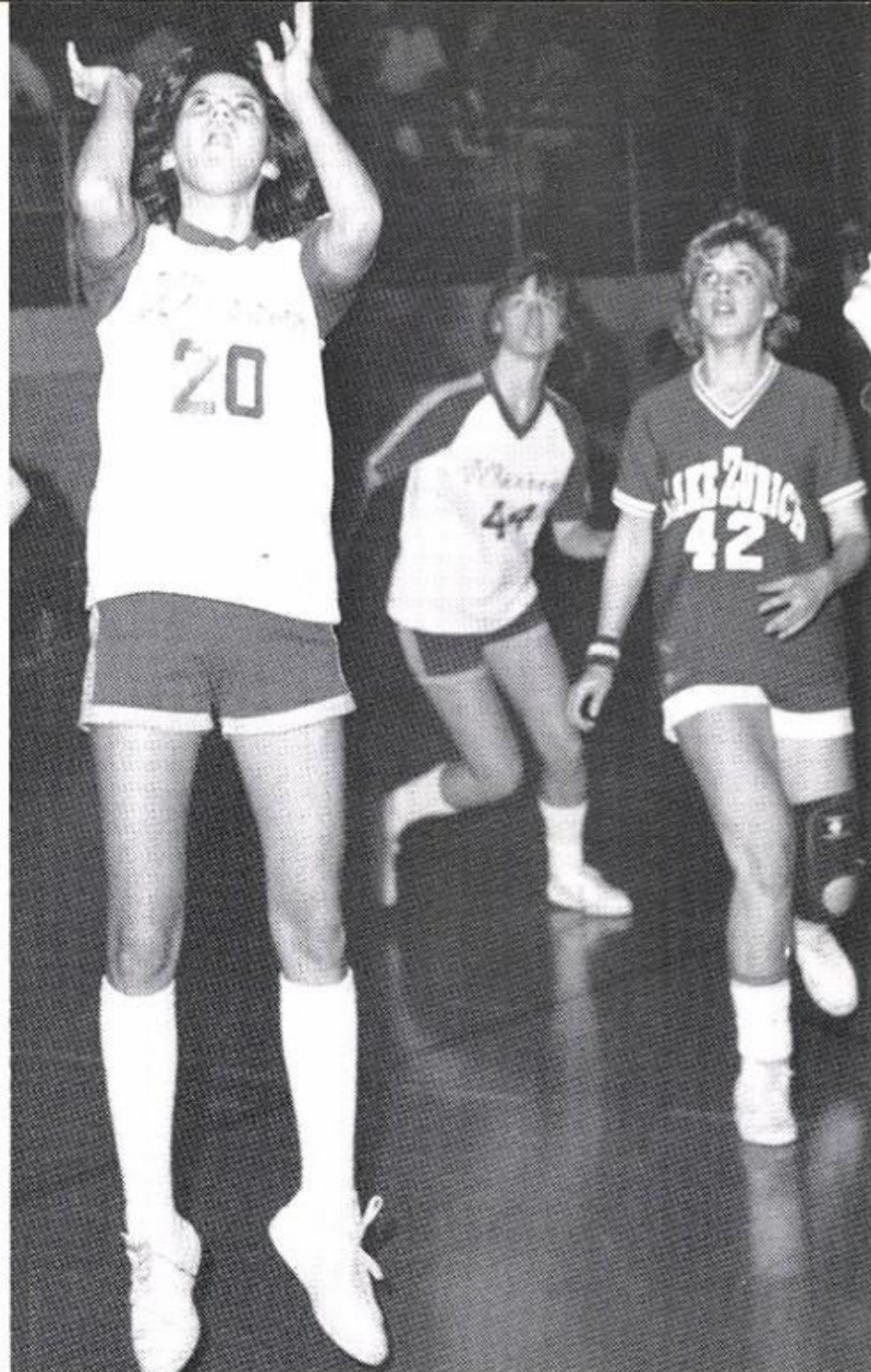
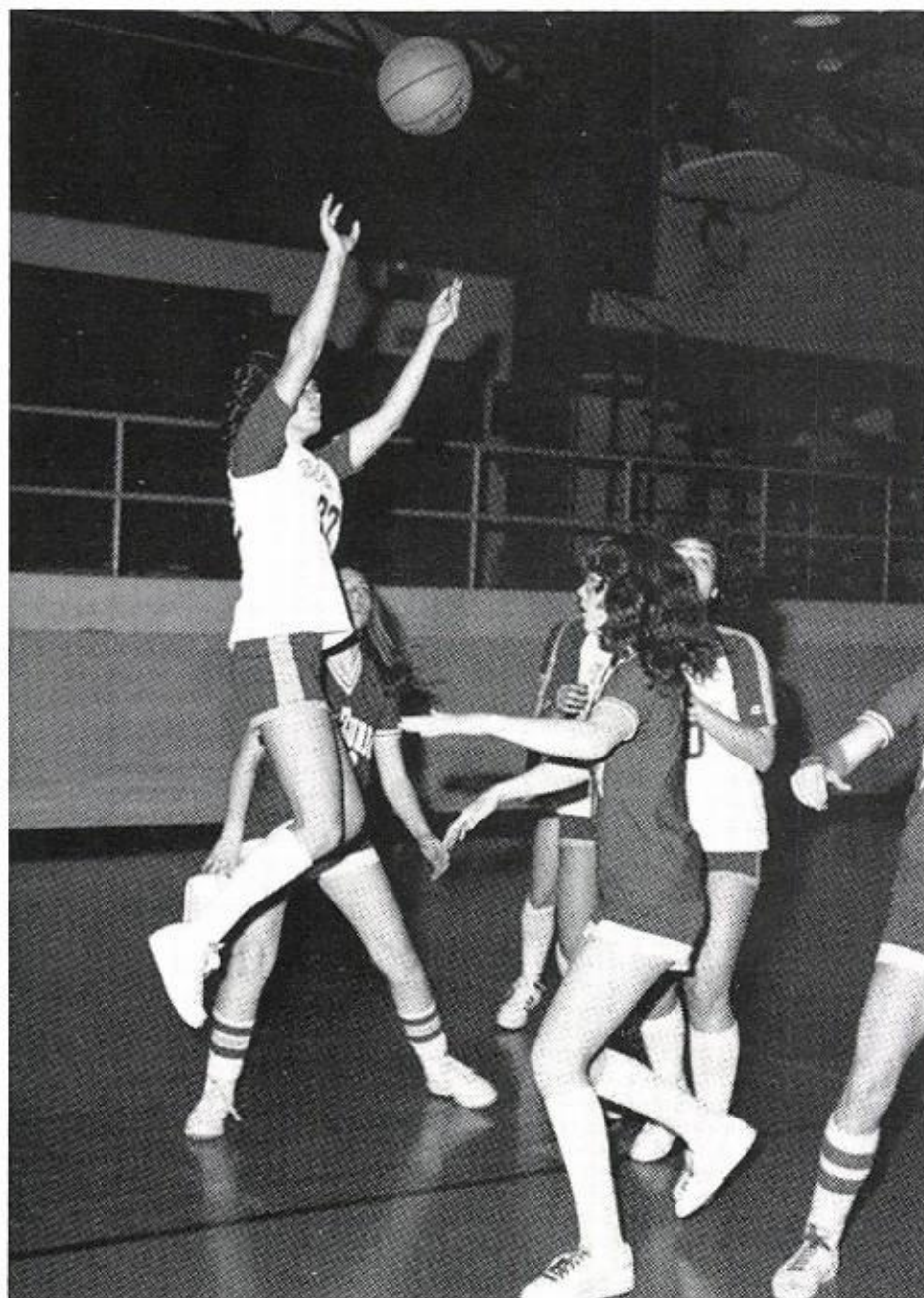
Above. A veteran bowler, Lynn Unewitz knows how to pick up a spare.



Varsity Bowling

3-1	Round Lake
4-0	Stevenson
3-1	Grayslake
1-3	Grant
4-0	Antioch
3-1	Round Lake
2-2	Grayslake
4-0	Grant
4-0	Antioch
4-0	Niles North
3-1	Niles West
3rd place Niles	

Left. Bottom Row: Kandy Friery, Stephanie Theard, Dodie Archuleta. Row 2: Diane Kiesgen, Lynn Pilcher, Cindy Garcia, Kris Bock. Row 3: Jan Burchell, Barbie Huffhines, Paula McLellan, Teresa Bouma. Row 4: Coach Julie Cadieux, Sharon Gecias, Mary Hoth, Doreen Schultz, Lynn Unewitz, Vickie Sehl, Shari Bolin.



Varsity Girls Basketball

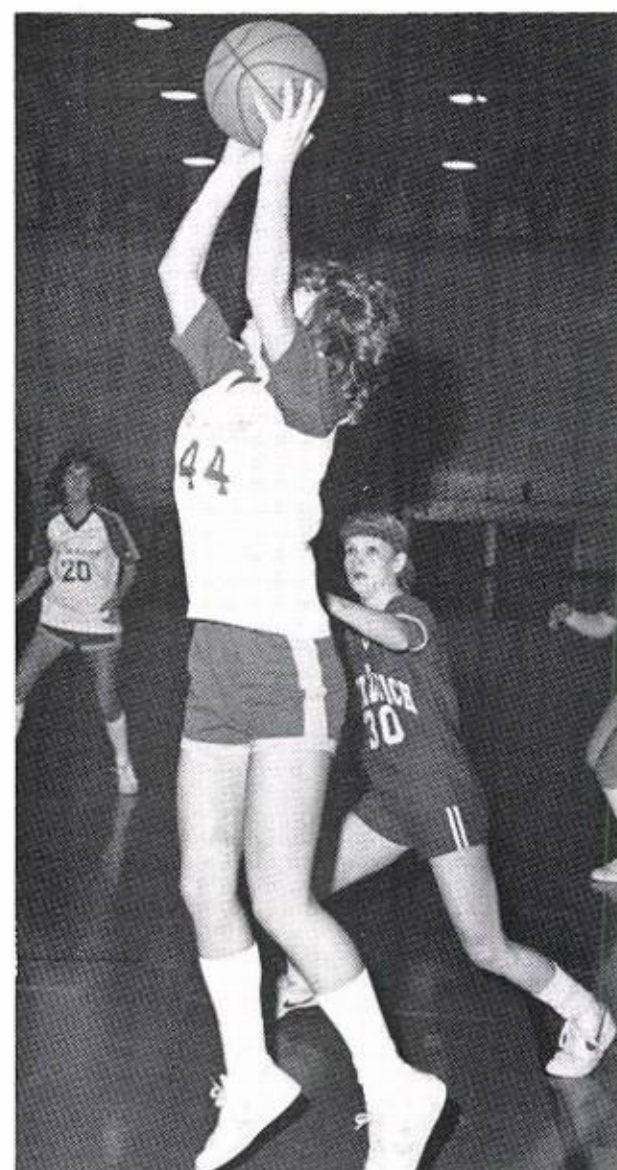
55-31	Stevenson
44-38	Grayslake
51-40	Lake Forest
40-28	Mundelein
50-25	Grant
43-40	Zion
52-35	Sacred Heart
36-46	Forest View
51-30	Johnsburg
50-60	Antioch
65-35	Round Lake
43-41	Wauconda
51-35	Lake Zurich
59-47	Grayslake
33-37	Grant
50-43	Johnsburg
49-30	Antioch
44-28	Round lake
52-50	Wauconda
	Lake Zurich

Top Left. Senior Debbie McCann, co-captain, makes a sideline jump for a victory.

Top Right. Junior Jill Clark completes an offensive play against Lake Zurich.

Above. Varsity Team. Bottom Row: Jill Clark, Debbie McCann, Kelly McKeveett, Betsy Schmits, Coach Bruce Campbell. Row 2: Kathy Bouma Shelley Raftis, Lori Gowe, JoAnn Hangebrauck, Colette Clark.

Right. After an inside pass from Jill Clark, co-captain Lori Gowe puts it in for two.



GIRLS BASKETBALL

Pressure Pays Off on Girls Court

"We played our best when our backs were to the wall," said Varsity Coach Bruce Campbell. "We had a young team, but the players had character, and when they were down they came back to win several crucial games."

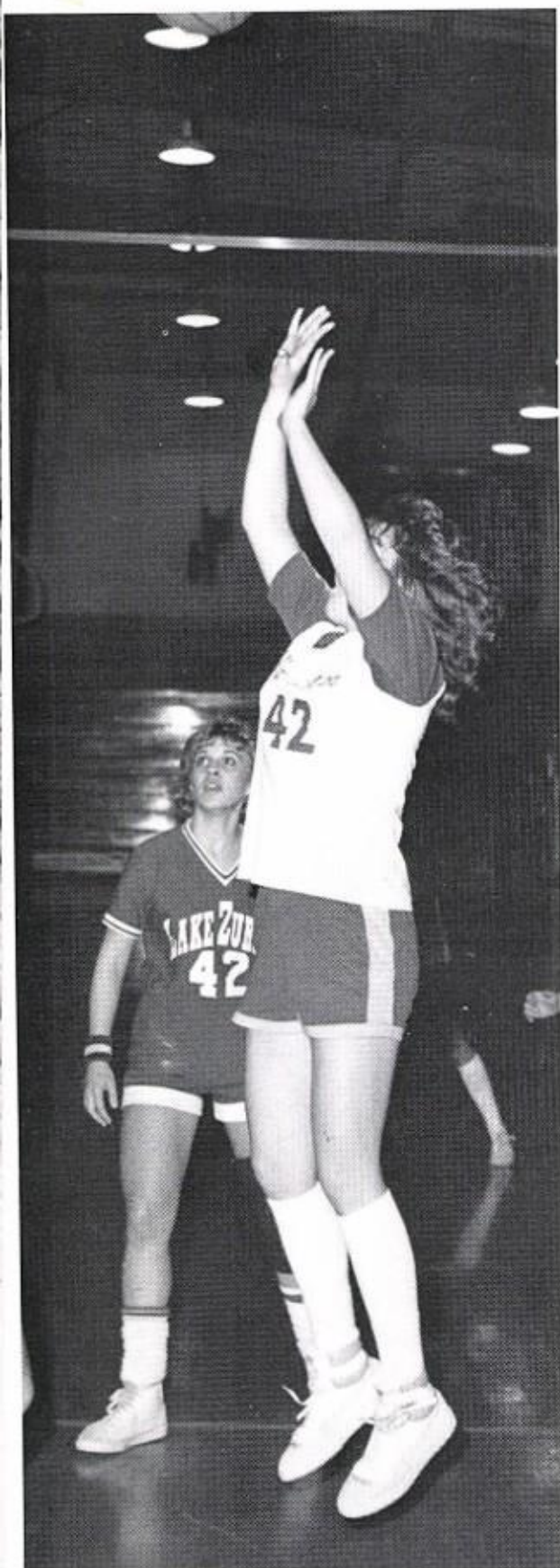
The lady Blue Devils averaged 45 points a game and held the opponents to an average of 38 points. The most exciting and closest games were played against Wauconda. Both times the game went into double overtime.

Colette Clark, junior, was high scorer for the season with an average of 13 points per game. Clark missed one game and some prac-

tices due to an automobile accident — the only major injury the team suffered.

The team did better than the expectations at the beginning of the season due to the progress made in the program. The season ended overall and in conference.

For the first year, a freshman team was put in competition. Coached by Mr. Mike Mitchell, the team was undefeated overall and dominated every game. Coach Mitchell sees a bright future as the girls were aggressive, and many will contribute to the success in coming years.



Above. Sophomore Team. Bottom Row: Kris Debevec, Mary Link, Sharon Rudd, Amy Schmits, Marilyn Strzyz. Row 2: Cheryl Iwema, Laurie Leggett, Cheree Clark, Robin Lee, Coach Chris Woodard. Row 3: Donna Elfering, Mary May, Judy Sweetwood, Diana Jackson, Laura Dempki.

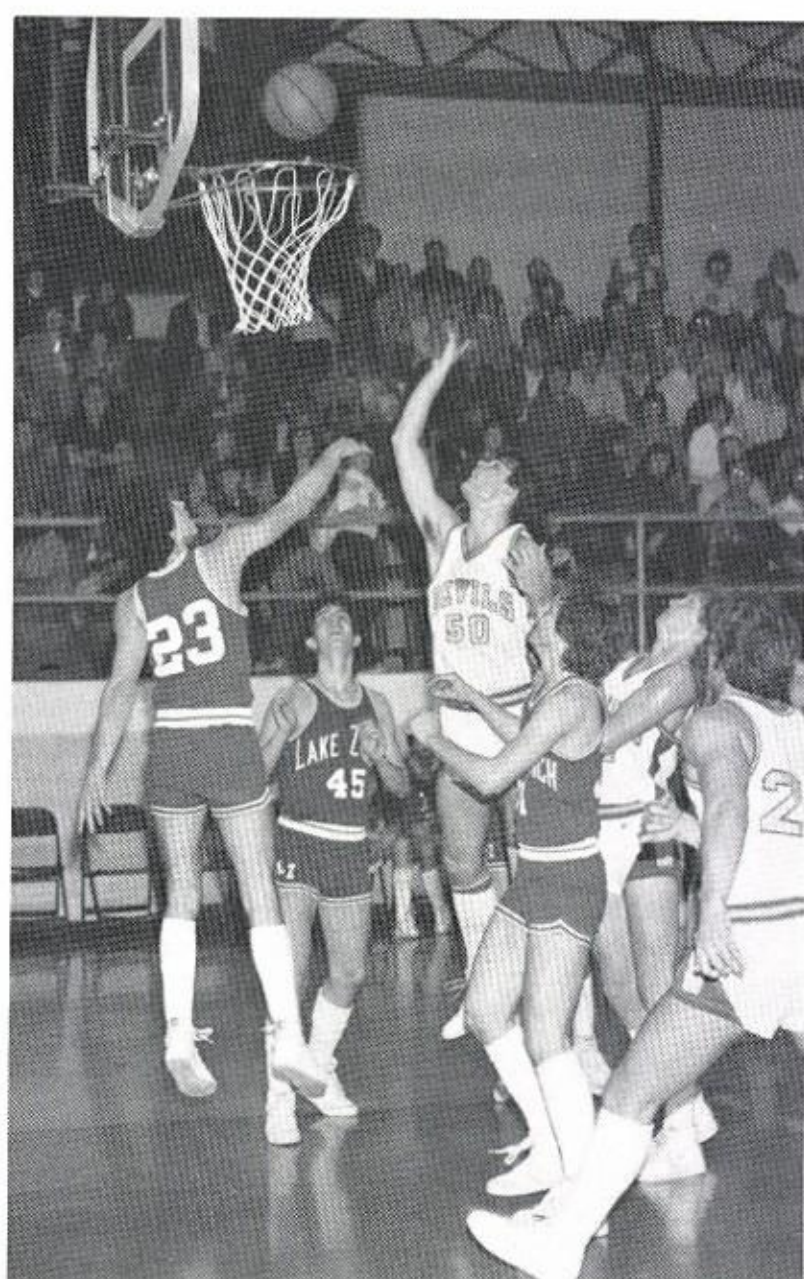
Left. Freshman Team. Bottom Row: Tracey Skarbalus, Michele Varner, Mary Knickelbein, Maria Marconi. Row 2: LeAnn Koziol, Sheri Hall, Sheri Clauser, Steffanie Thomson, Coach Michael Mitchell. Row 3: Wendy Christina, Kim Woodard, Vicki Lidstrom, Kathy Connell, Jenny Nicholas, Ursula Oswald.

Top. Colette Clark, junior, is the leading scorer for the Blue Devils.

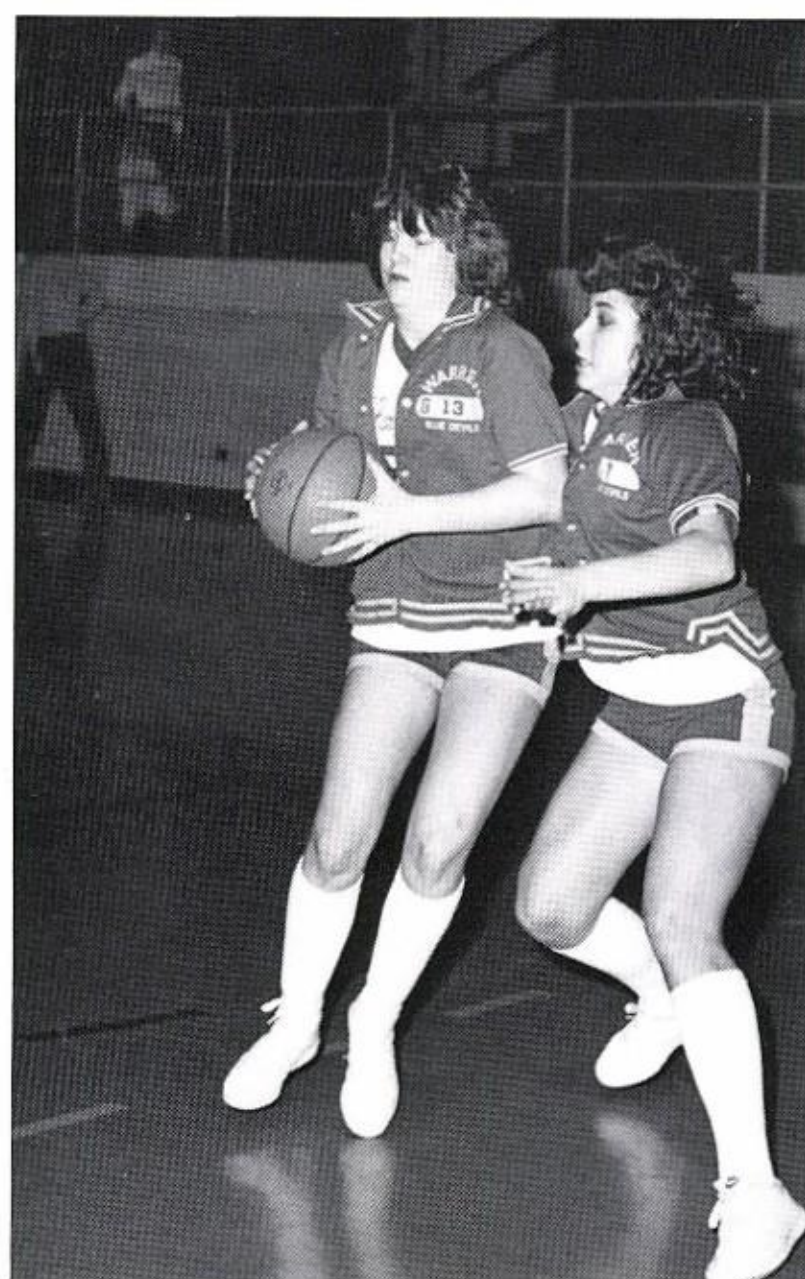




Right. Senior Jack Metcalf blocks a Lake Zurich opponent while pulling down a rebound.

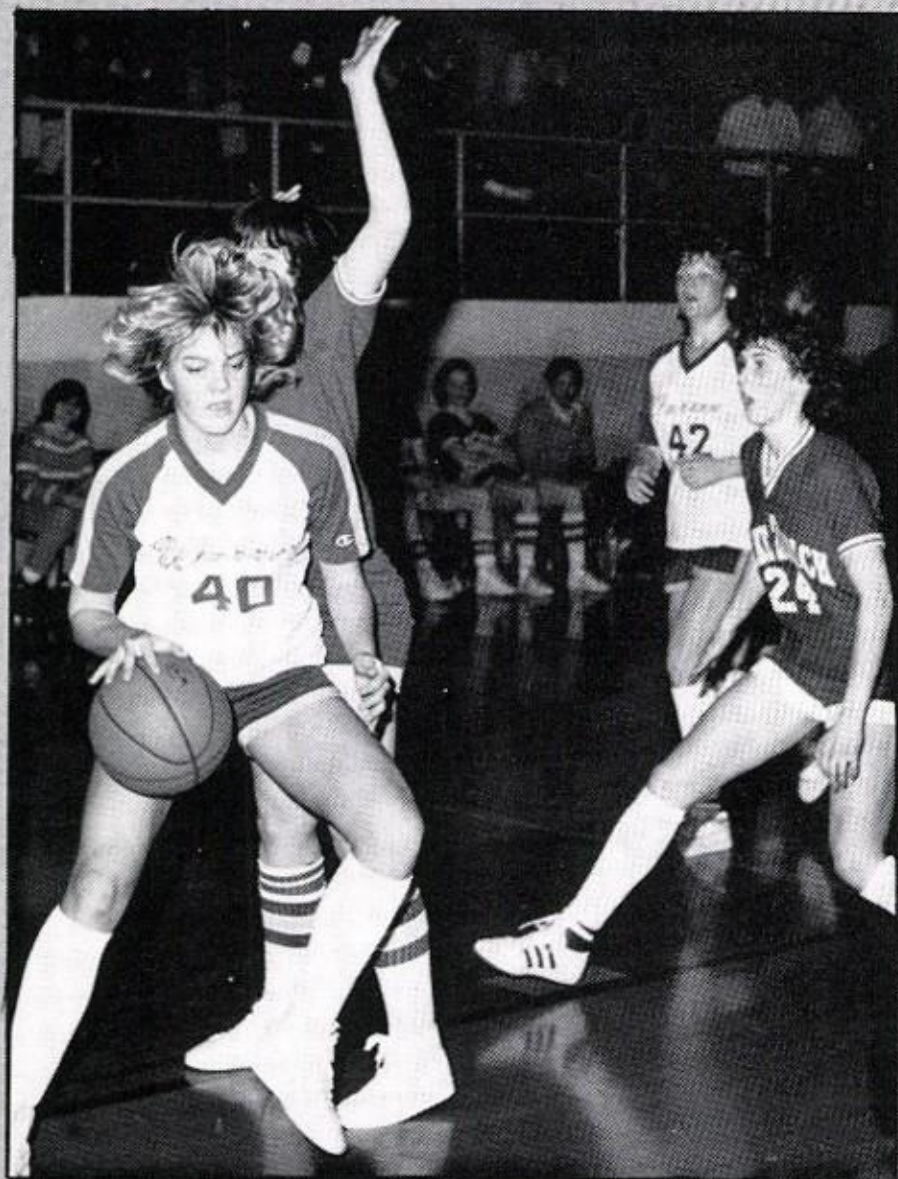


Above. Whenever the opportunity arises, senior Phil Erbach shoots for two.



Above. Kelly McKeve pressures JoAnn Hangebrauck in preparation for game action.

Two Times Two Equals Winning Seasons; Devils Score Big



Top Left. Starter Shelly Raftis is the only sophomore on the varsity team and was named an all-conference player.

Top Right. Kent Iwema, guard, drives toward the baseline for a closer shot.

Left. Varsity Coach Bruce Campbell lays out the strategy for a victory over Lake Zurich.

BOYS BASKETBALL

On Top At Last, After 22 Years

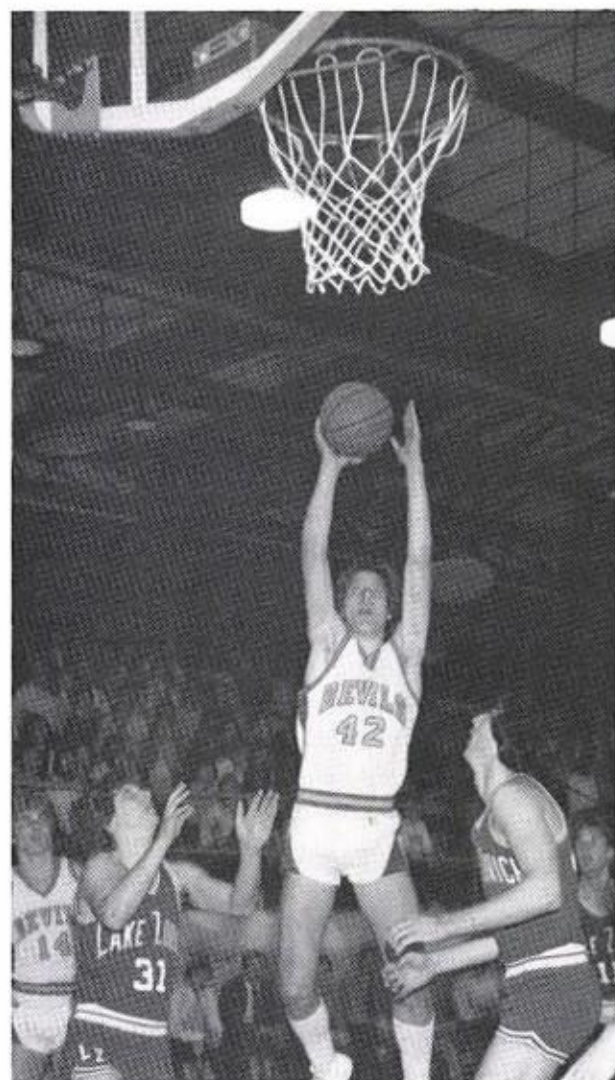
For the first time since the 1960-61 season, the boys varsity basketball team went undefeated in their conference, 14-0. John Grom, with an average of 10.2 points a game, and Kent Iwema, with 9.8 points, contributed to the team average of 56.7 points a game and the overall record of 19-5.

The closest and most exciting game was against Lake Zurich. With only a couple of seconds on the clock, junior Steve Jarrell penetrated into the lane for a jumpshot which won the game.

Varsity Coach Darrell Bader was very pleased with the team in that when they did lose, it was to good teams. The boys played a combination defense, both man-to-man and zone.

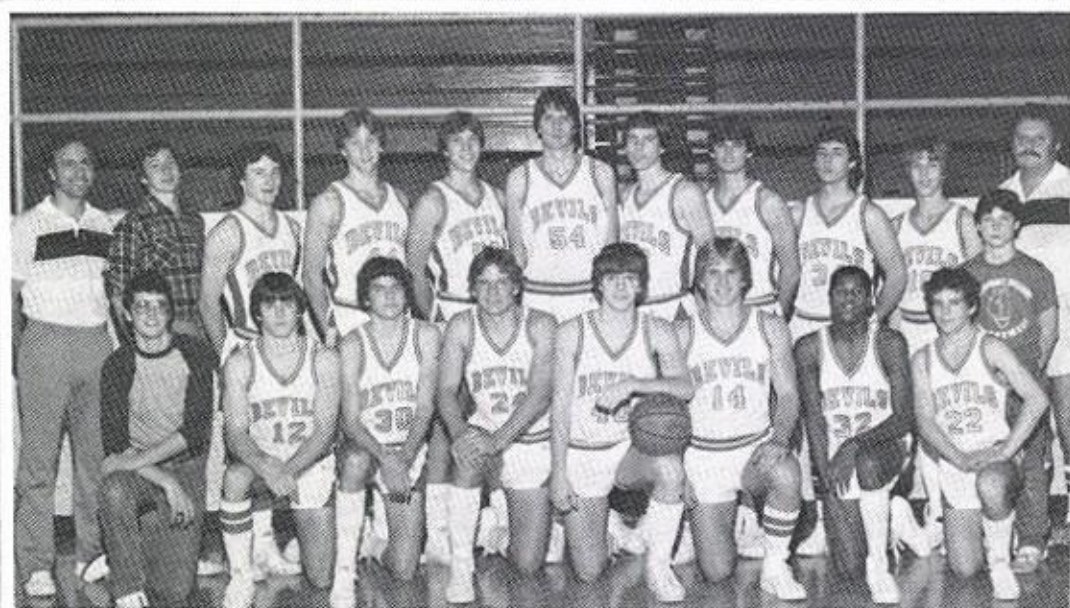
The team competed in three tournaments: Mundelein, Carbondale, and State, placing second at Mundelein.

The sophomores placed second in conference with a 12-2 record. Overall they were 17-7. The freshmen ended the conference season 10-4 and 11-10 overall.



Varsity Boys Basketball

59-46	Lake Forest
66-51	Mundelein
55-62	Carmel
44-43	Palatine Fremd
46-38	Grayslake
53-58	Zion-Benton
52-42	Grant
67-51	Stevenson
74-60	Johnsburg
58-63	Waukegan West
41-62	Carbondale



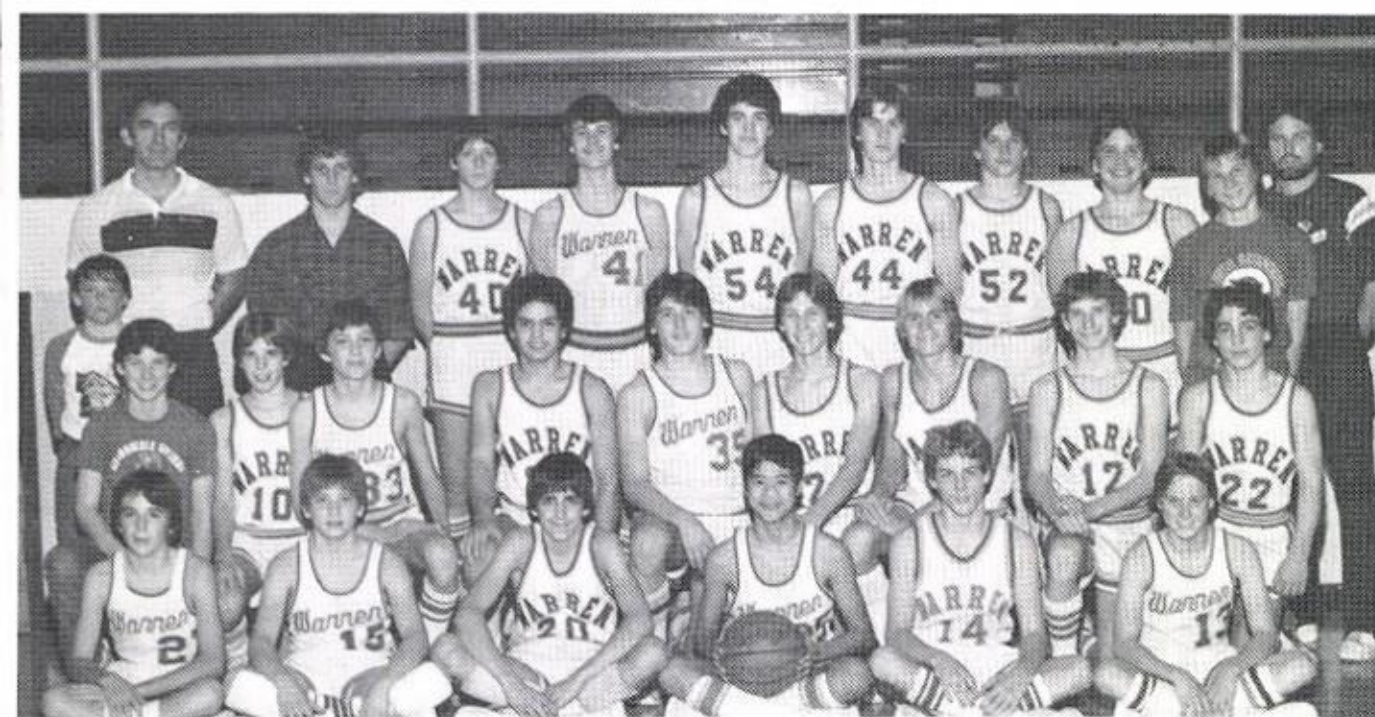
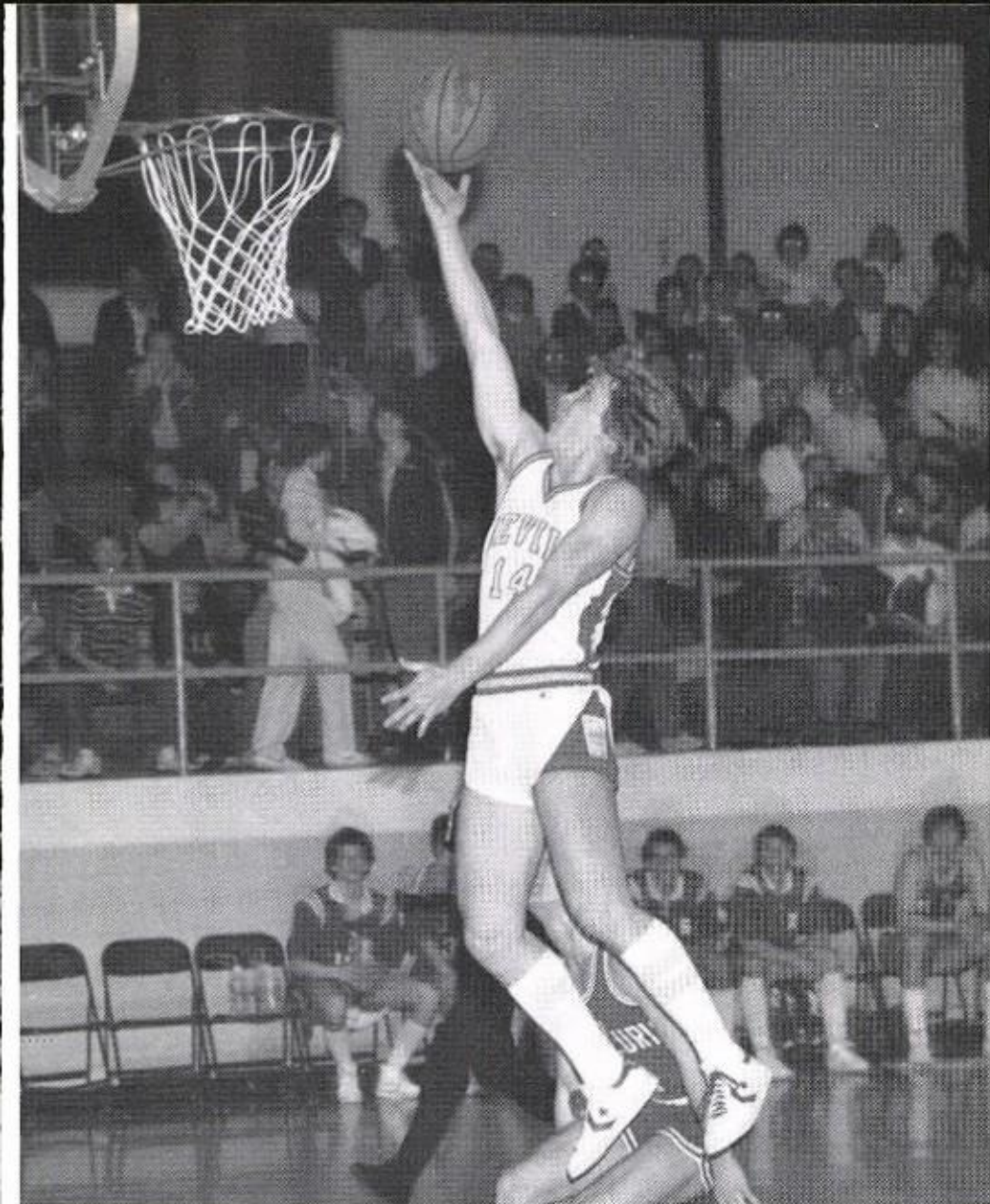
55-48	Kenwood
45-53	Zeigler-Royalton
58-42	Antioch
66-37	Round Lake
69-54	Wauconda
40-38	Lake Zurich
64-54	Grayslake
69-61	Grant
56-53	Johnsburg
50-40	Antioch
58-45	Round Lake
58-52	Wauconda
60-56	Lake Zurich

Top. A senior, forward Pete Dodich drives for two crucial points during the January 28 game with Lake Zurich.

Center. Varsity Team. Bottom Row: Ken Komers (manager), Dan Bouma, Jon Jasnoch, Jack Metcalf, Mike Christensen, Kent Iwema, Vince Moore, Rogert Smith. Row 2: Coach Leonard Chimino, Rob Leggett, Steve Jarrell, Keith Koestner, Dave Lidstrom, John Grom, Phil Erbach, Kory Artelt, Ozzie Larsen, Coach Darrell Bader, Derek Shelton (manager).

Right. Assistant Coach Leonard Chimino tells the varsity players the game plan during a timeout.

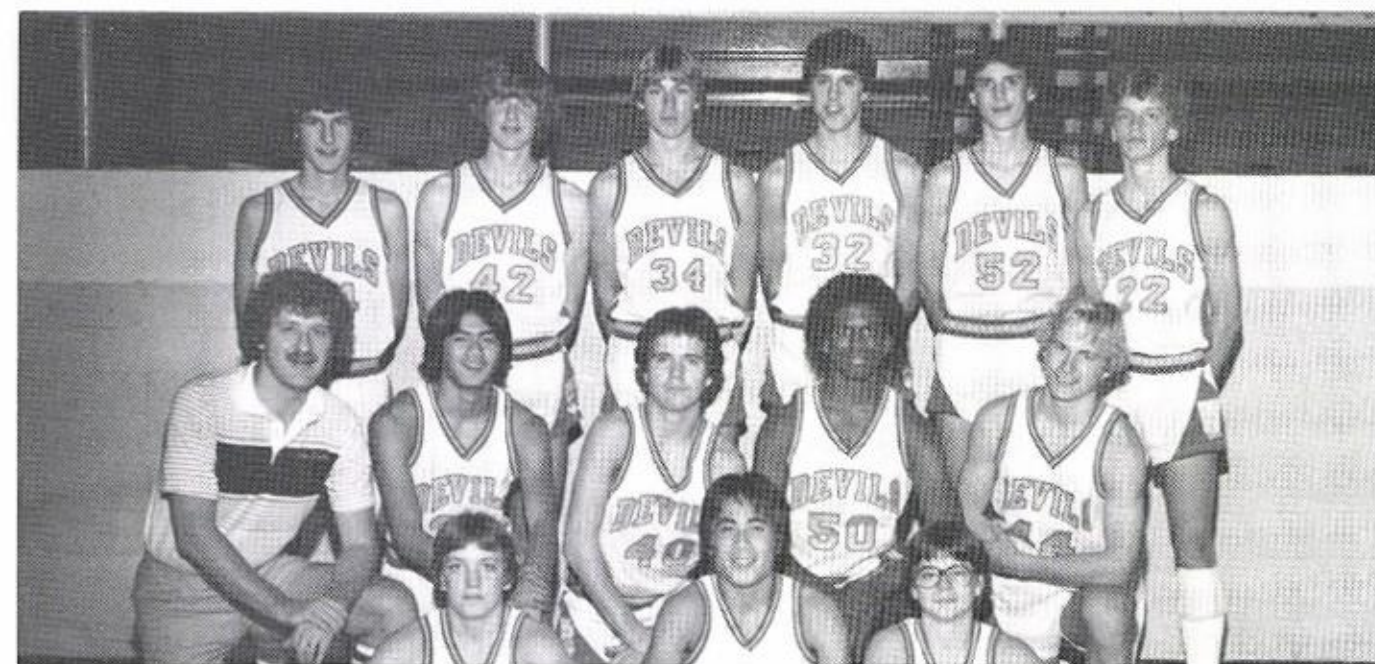




Top Left. Leaping for the bucket, senior Kent Iwema scores during a varsity home game.

Above. Looking to pass off to his teammates, forward Keith Koestner is closely defended by the opponents.

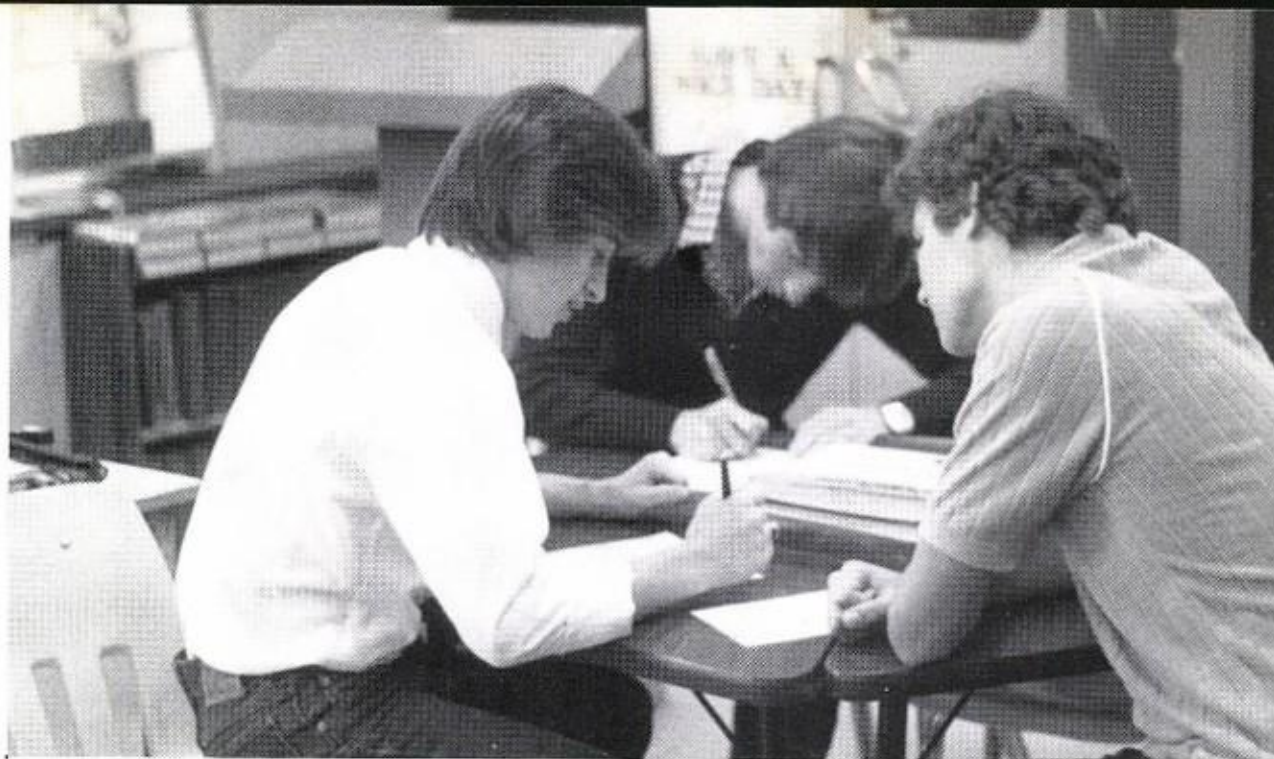
Left. Freshman Basketball. Bottom Row: Brian Cloe, Steve Czarnecki, Paul Garraughty, Rico Cordura, Darrell Iwema, Joel Martin. Row 2: Derek Shelton (manager), Joel Elfering, David May, Bernie Colon, Ben Kibbe, Pat Kowalski, Dan Kerpan, Dave Sebastian, Vic Matigian. Row 3: Craig Shelton (manager), Coach Ron Shelton, Chris Eustace, Chris Morgret, Rod Powers, Bob Bell, Russ Nolan, Matt Ditka, Jim Burke, Mike Eifert, Coach Mike Quinn.



Left. Sophomore Basketball. Bottom Row: Pat Sasser, Ray Peggy, Kyle Rippel. Row 2: Coach Chuck Ramsey, Dino Cordura, Kent Smith, Bill Hardy, Terry Glogovsky. Row 3: Steve Brown, Mike Scribner, Eric Hansen, Dave Sitz, Scott Stolarick, Todd Gordon.

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CLUBS



Right Top. To meet a deadline, Mark Romaniuk and Brian Ritchard work on poems which may appear in Jon Jasnoch's section.

Right. Bottom Row: Kate Emerson, Judy Strel. Row 2: Julie Trecartin, Vicki Blunt, Sandy Kunkle, Tiana Luhtala, Cathy Nelson. Row 3: Jeanne Bemis, Michelle Sou-dier, Jon Jasnoch, Tammy Meyers, Pete Katris, Mark Romaniuk. Row 4: Brian Ritchard, Tracy Blunt, Shari Bolin, Mrs. Dee Johnson, Mindy Briner, Marina Uh-lir, Scott Bennett.



Below. Editor-in-chief, Shari Bolin concentrates on proofreading her work.



CREATIONS

Gateway To Creations

During the summer of 1982, *Creations'* staff met to pick the theme of their book. Interested in both music and beginnings, they decided not to vote for one, but incorporated both into, "Gateways Through Music." Sponsor Mrs. Dee Johnson noticed that members of the staff had a more positive outlook than in years past which lead to a decision to cut down on sad and depressing emotional selections.

Aside from writing and selecting items for their literary magazine, bake sales, a raffle, and a garage sale in November were held to raise money for its print-

ing. The students decided to have the book printed out of school, giving the group more freedom with type set and column size. Another significant change was that more photographs were used because there were no artists in the class.

The editorial staff consisted of Shari Bolin, editor-in-chief; Vicki Blunt and Judy Strell, co-editors; and Brian Ritchard, art editor. Section leaders were Jon Jasnoch, humor; Sandy Kunkle, fantasy; Scott Bennett, reality; Marina Uhler, dreams; Jeanne Bemis, love; and Tiana Luthala, nature and beliefs.

COMPUTER CLUB

Programming And Games Are In

As the craze for playing video games and operating computers continued and grew, students joined computer club. Members could program almost anything, but preferred playing various games such as Hustle and Clean-up.

Early in October, a Hustle Contest was held before school every morning for two weeks. Students, whether in the club or not, paid twenty-five cents each day to participate. The money collected went towards the computer fair at Warren. The winner of the Hustle Contest was non-member Frank Vepley with a score of 534 points.

Besides the contest, members

participated in a computer contest at University of Wisconsin, Parkside, and a computer fair at Loyola University during March. At the fair students displayed original programs they designed, and at the contest they were given specific tasks to complete within a time limit. Not only did the students attend computer related events, but held their own computer fair in the Spring, in which area schools participated.

Also, for fifty cents, students sent personal messages on turkey, santa, valentine, and bunnygrams which were sold and programmed by the members.

Below. During 8th period, Dean Sjong plays defense on one of the many computers.



Right. Bottom Row: Bill Pence, Dean Sjong, Tim Stang, Julie Riordan. Row 2: Miss Esther Keefauver, Stuart Fishman, Charles Kellerhals, Brian Berlin. Row 3: Terry McCloud, Kristi Bott, Rich Conley, Pat O'Dell. Row 4: Rob Leggett, Kevin Maule, Jim Valentine, Ed Fugelseth.

Right Below. Bottom Row: Tom Schon, Ed Pavlovic, Jim Barnes, Ray Mehling, Chris Velkover. Row 2: Erik Foltz, Greg Wilber, Daryl Ori, Rich Johnson. Row 3: Jim Sanders, Bernie Colon, Charles Mitchell, Derek Harmer, Jim Lookabaugh. Row 4: Kerry Lovell, Kristi Lind, Angelo Stianos, Matt Emerson.



Traditional Yearbook-Never The Same

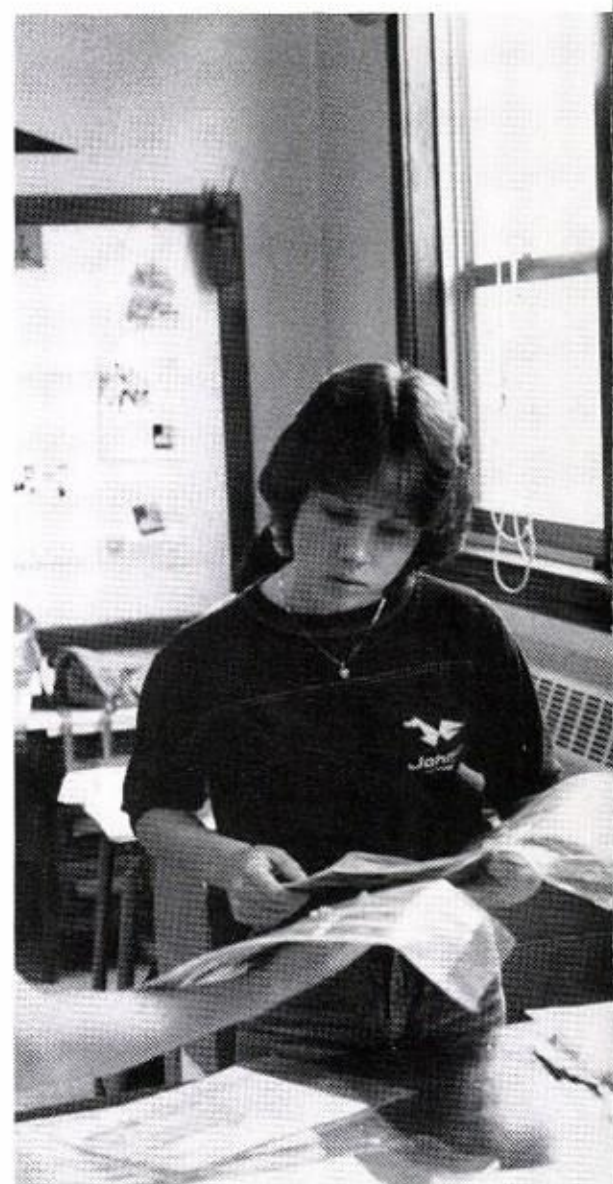
Although students may think the yearbook is the same every year, it changes with its staff and their ideas. This book, unlike those of past years, was developed without a theme to give a fuller record of the event-filled year from February 1982 to February 1983. During twelve months, the staff attempted to cover all the significant news in word and picture.

While the class produced the book, the homeroom distributed individual portraits, sold and delivered yearbooks, handled fundraising, and aided with clerical work. Producing the book involved interviewing, writing copy, headlines and captions, selecting pictures, and making it all fit on the pages. Student photographers Dave Paquette and Ric Holz-

worth took approximately twenty percent of the action shots.

The staff chose layout styles, headline styles, typefaces, and anything else they could afford, and by February 10, 1983 everything was completed and shipped to Josten's American Yearbook Company. Editors then proofread throughout the spring months, long after the class had disbanded.

The editorial staff consisted of Kathy Czarnecki, editor in chief; Chris Wirtanen, activities editor; Tracy Coke, music editor; Barb Wilson, portraits editor; Gail Iwan, academics editor; Dave Paquette, administration editor; Joann Mehling, clubs editor; Anita Palazzolo, advertising editor; and Jodi Swenson, business manager.



Right Above. Maxine Norris files individual pictures in alphabetical order during homeroom.

Right. Editorial Staff. Bottom Row: Kim Vendetti, Sara Campbell, Shari Paulina, Arlene Sandoval, Kathy Wade, Anita Palazzolo, Margie Becker. Row 2: Mrs. Sydelle Gorsky, Dave Paquette, Joann Mehling, Gail Iwan, Brian Knoll, Barb Wilson.



Right Below. Homeroom Staff. Bottom Row: April Gaare. Row 2: Heather Todd, Kaley Hoeft, John Wicks, Maxine Norris, Jenny Pate. Row 3: Mrs. Sydelle Gorsky, Grace Maldonado, Arlene Sandoval, Sherry Revell, Joann Mehling, Kathy Peth, Lori Gowe, JoAnn Hangebrauck. Row 4: Gail Iwan, Shari Paulina, Jane Schlicht, Barb Wilson, Kathy Czarnecki, Jodi Swenson, Dave Paquette, Kim Vendetti.

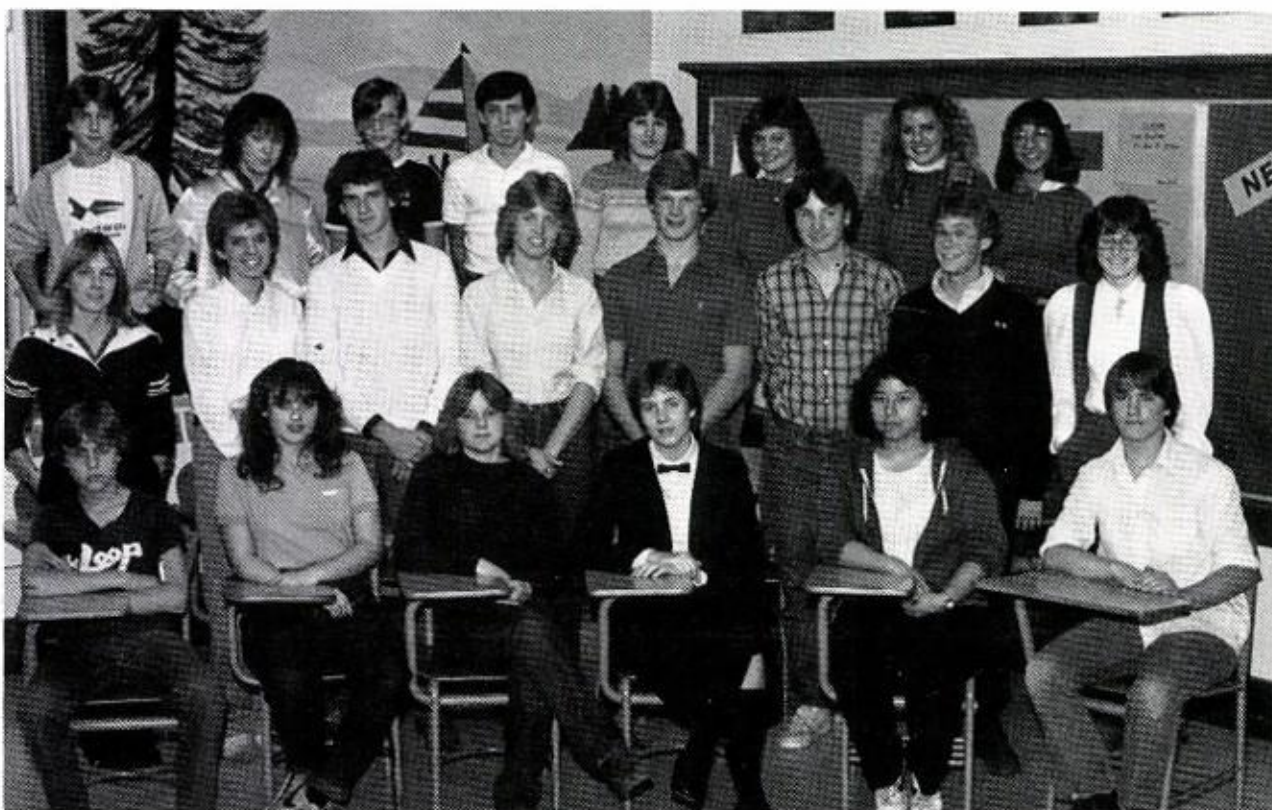


Bottom. *Scratch Papers* are being put together by Jim Valentine and Missy Lundeen for the delivery day.

Below. To meet a deadline, Dave Imler re-reads his story before typing it.



Below. Bottom Row: Don DeGrazia, Lynn Granstrom, Michelle Erb, Missy Lundeen, Chris Gonzales, Mike Witte Row 2: Mrs. Charlotte Titcomb, Monica Valentine, Glenn Robb, Lori Gowe, Don Nelson, Steve Jarrell, Dave Imler, Pam Olson. Row 3: Sean Smith, Kathy Widdicombe, Brent Kite, Milton Lind, Kristi Hays, Anne White, Kim Knight, Sherina Quaiyoom.



SCRATCH PAPER

New Ideas Require More Research

Since the beginning of the year, *Scratch Paper* kept Warrenites up with the latest news, sports, and features. A new idea the staff tried was the utilization of a copy center-spread where controversial and interesting stories such as stress and gun control were researched and exposed.

Editor-in-chief, Dave Imler added his own ironic column called "Putting it in Perspective," written as a "tongue-in-cheek look at the school." Feature co-editor, Tom Eubanks was at it again, cutting down and praising the year's movies, including the box office favorite "ET".

During September, the journalism class, editors, and other staff members went out and sold ads to businesses in the area. The num-

ber of ads they sold permitted them to publish nine issues of sixteen pages each.

Besides the work involved in putting the paper together, they also sent copies to about eighty other schools, took field trips to journalism workshops, and conducted many surveys to evaluate students opinions.

The editorial staff consisted of Dave Imler, editor-in-chief; Pam Olson, managing editor; Melissa Lundeen and Sherina Quaiyoom, news editors; Steve Jarrell and Lori Gowe, sports editors; Tom Eubanks and Kim Knight, feature editors; Phil Lefavour and Lauren Taylor, photography editors; Don Nelson, business manager; and Monica Valentine, distribution and exchange manager.

CHESS CLUB

Craze, Concentration, Competition

Although membership in chess clubs at other schools went down, Warrenites remained loyal. As with other clubs' sponsors, Mrs. Mona Florio was a full participant of the group, playing chess with members whenever she was challenged.

Students, unable to compete with area schools, chose to hold

their own tournament in the fall, in which anyone could join. The competition ran for six weeks, after school on Thursdays, so participants could each play six games. Finally, on November 18th, 1982, Craig Leeper won the title, "Mr. Blue Devil Chess Champion." Another tournament was planned for the Spring.

Right. Bottom Row: Craig Leeper, Brian Kleckner, Rob Rehling, Rick Fiedler. Row 2: Shan Christenson, Jeff Lohfink, Jon Haapala, Georgine Drury, Jeff Pahl, Laura Hopkins, Todd Hall, Mike Morrison, Randy Caldwell, Mark Frey, Lenny Van Haecke, Terry Ostrowski, Brian Stadel.



Above. Although Dave Lidstrom is not in chess club, he challenges Mrs. Mona Florio to a game and wins.



Above. During 6th period, Rob Rehling and Rick Fiedler begin a game of chess while Mark Frey is determined to beat chess champion Craig Leeper.

SOCCER CLUB

New Team Shooting for Goals

"We want to play," was a request made by students who were interested in soccer. The group approached Mr. William Chapin and asked him to sponsor the club. Along with Mr. Mike Bly, Mr. Chapin agreed not only to sponsor it but to play also.

From the second week of school until mid-November, Soccer Club met every Tuesday and Thursday. The guys, with about ten girls, began with warmups, drills, and learning a few new skills before they played their scrimmage games.

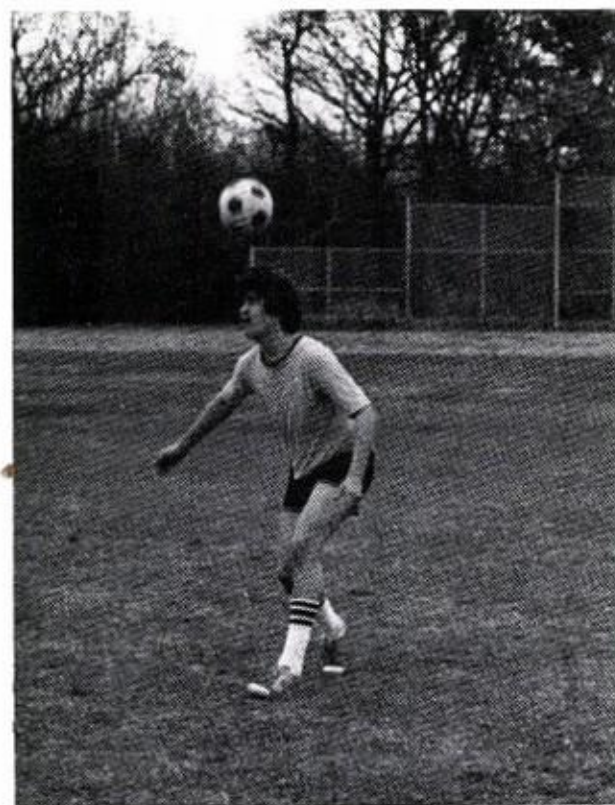
Mr. Chapin felt that members held the important attitudes of "spirit, sportsmanship, and cooperation," but if soccer was an authorized sport, the main attitudes would be competition and winning. With more interest, soccer may become a popular sport among Warrenites as it is in other schools in the NSC conference.

Besides having fun on the playing field, the club planned to see a Sting game and undertake fundraisers to buy soccerballs and cones.

Below. Bottom Row: Barbara Earl, Lara Gambony, Dan Cooper, Connie Leopold, John Colic, Pete Schalk, Yuri Botzotz, Julie Steepleton, Britt Donnell. Row 2: Mr. William Chapin, Steve Grove, Rachel Turner, Ed Werner, Doug Chandler, Bill McDonald, Glenn Robb, Kathy Byerly, Eric Gustafson, Tony Pettinato, Craig McKee, Mr. Mike Bly.



Above Left. During practice, Roberto Sandoval works on his dribbling technique.



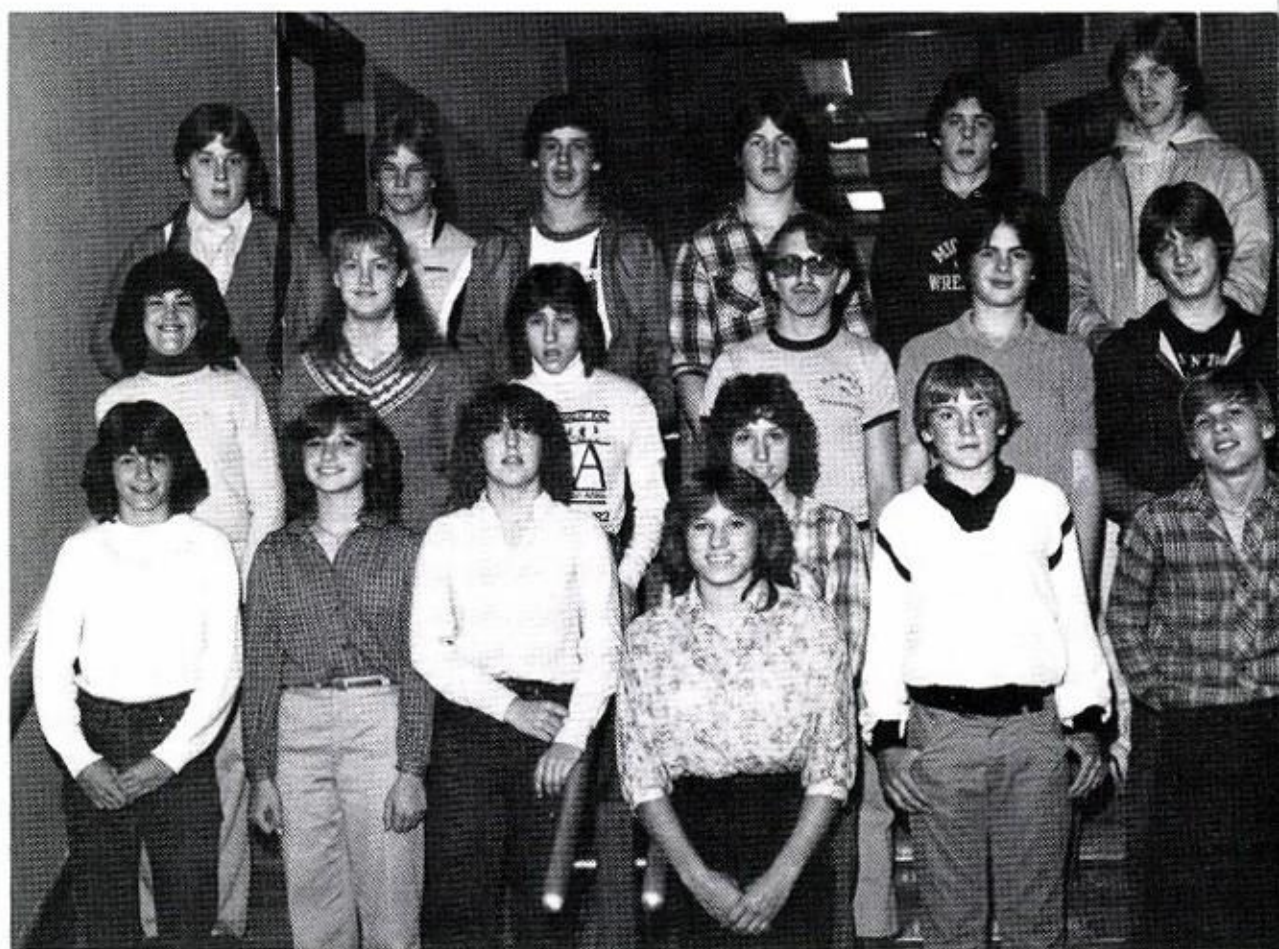
Left. With concentration, Jamie Meadows succeeds in getting directly under the ball.



Right Above. At Miss Cadieux's home, Roxanne Rozman, Amy Schmits, and Renee Smith listen attentively to a discussion about knowing yourself.

Right Below. Stapling pomps to a board for the Homecoming float are Roxanne Rozman and Sara Campbell.

Right. Bottom Row: Laura Kauffman, Amy Schmits, Roxanne Rozman, Shawn Whittingham, Sara Campbell, Mark Cobb, Al Prokpek. Row 2: Renee Smith, Cathy Schlicht, Janet Wodek, John Cashmore, Eric Sindermann, Tom Powles. Row 3: Jesse Cobb, Lonnie Urban, Dan Zerfass, Chris Carter, Bill Marsh, Keith Koestner.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Huddling Promotes Good Feelings

Every so often, meetings were held at Miss Julie Cadieux's or Mr. Donald Haugh's homes for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. These meetings or huddles, unlike those of most clubs, were not held at the school in order to avoid any controversy between the state and the school regarding religion.

At the meetings, members discussed business, held discussions on "whatever came up," followed by scripture reading that applied to their personal lives. The boys and girls in this club met separately because they felt more

comfortable during in-depth discussions.

Two raffle ticket sales, a spring banquet, plus a jog-a-thon in October were some of the many fund-raisers to earn money for the national conference. Seven members went during the summer.

On November 5, the club held a potluck supper, at which Mike Ditka and their Chicago area leader spoke to both students and parents about school FCA's.

Also, to aid and help others, students worked in the Meals on Wheels program for Thanksgiving day.



DRAGON SLAYERS GUILD

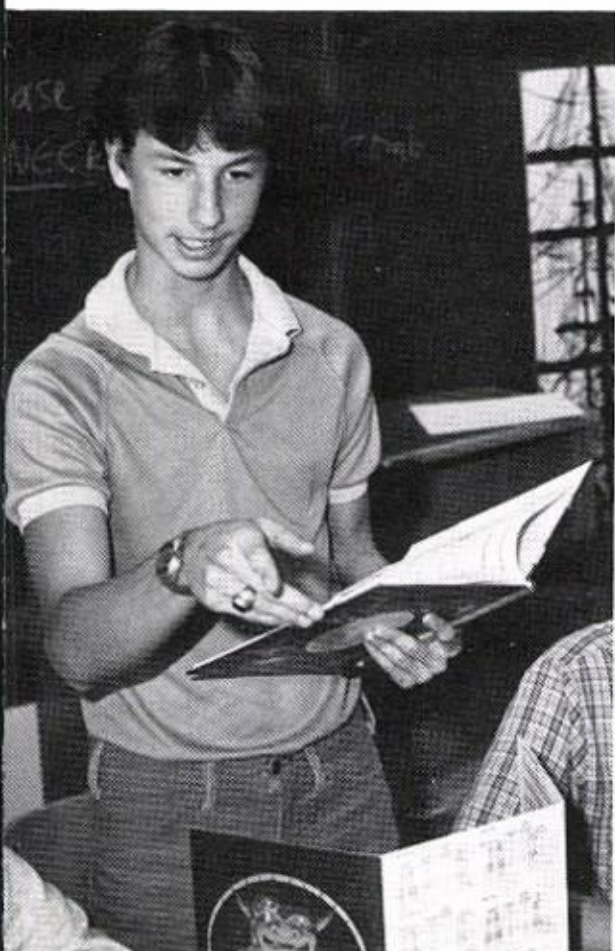
D and D—Unusual and Popular Game

Fantasy role playing was the game of members of the Dragon Slayers Guild. The club met every Thursday to play Dungeons and Dragons, or D & D for short. President Mike DeVries and Sergeant at Arms Doug Barden were the dungeon masters for the games. They created imaginary worlds, devised tests, challenges, and problems for the other players. The rest of the members created characters according to their desires and personalities with physical, mental, and ethical characteristics.

Similar to a board game, the game was played without a board

so members kept their moves in their heads. There were no winners or losers because, unlike other games, players worked with rather than against one another. Not only did the group play the magic type of game, but also space, western, and spy games. With their creativity and imagination, the games could have lasted forever, but within their two-hour limit, they either accomplished their goals or dropped out.

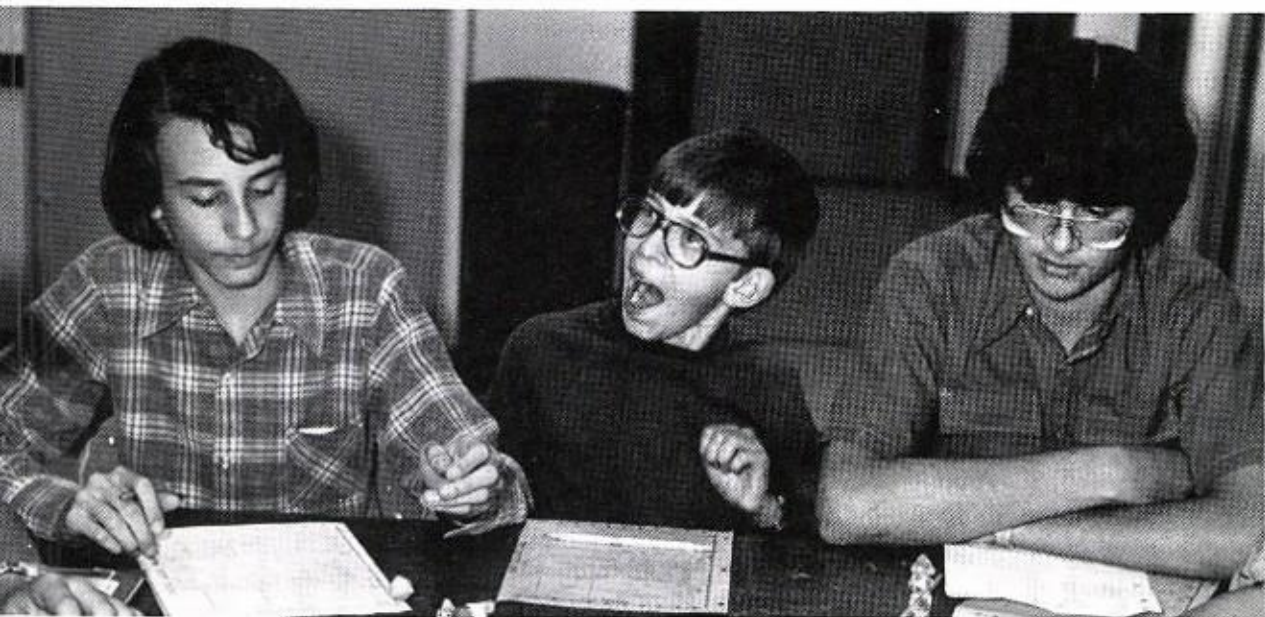
Enthusiasm ran high. Members were always willing to hang around for a game if they could find a teacher to sponsor them.



Left. Bottom Row: Payman Parastaran, Peter Forcier, Mike Cass, Doug Barden, Chris James. Row 2: Steve Albert, Ron Klein, Mike deVries, Tom Lescovec, Mike Nepstad, Warren Tochor, Mike Bush.

Left Above. President Mike deVries explains how to play D & D during the first meeting.

Left Below: Chris James is fascinated as he, Tom Lescovec, and Doug Barden learn to use the score sheets.



SPEECH TEAM

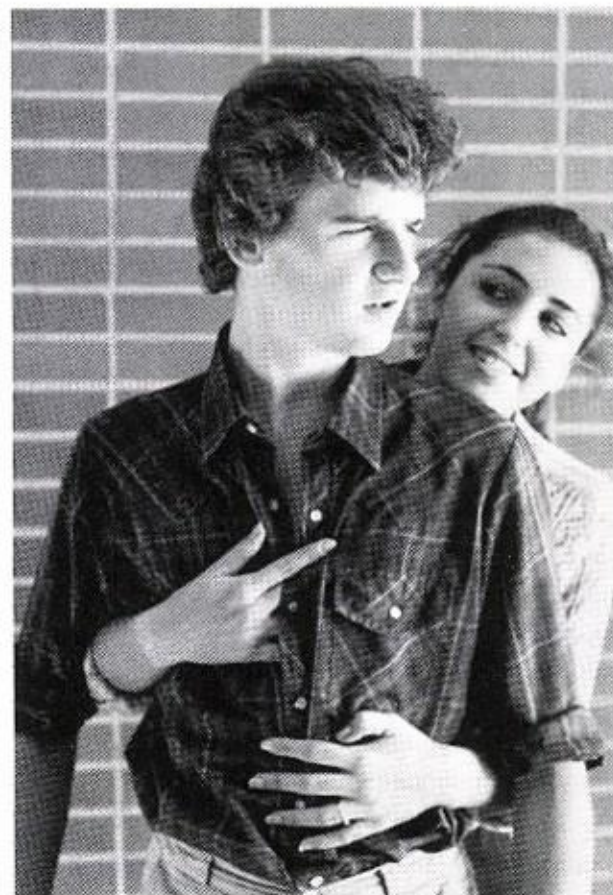
Meets Keep Speech Team Talking

With a fuller roster than last year and many new sophomores, Speech Team participated in ten tournaments. A workshop held on October 2 at Plainfield High School started out the season for the twenty members. On November 19 and 20, they participated in a tournament with five rounds at University High School in Normal, Illinois. State competition on February 18 and 19 was the finish of the regular season. SCOTIES tournament followed on February 25 and 26 for anyone who had a first place throughout

the year.

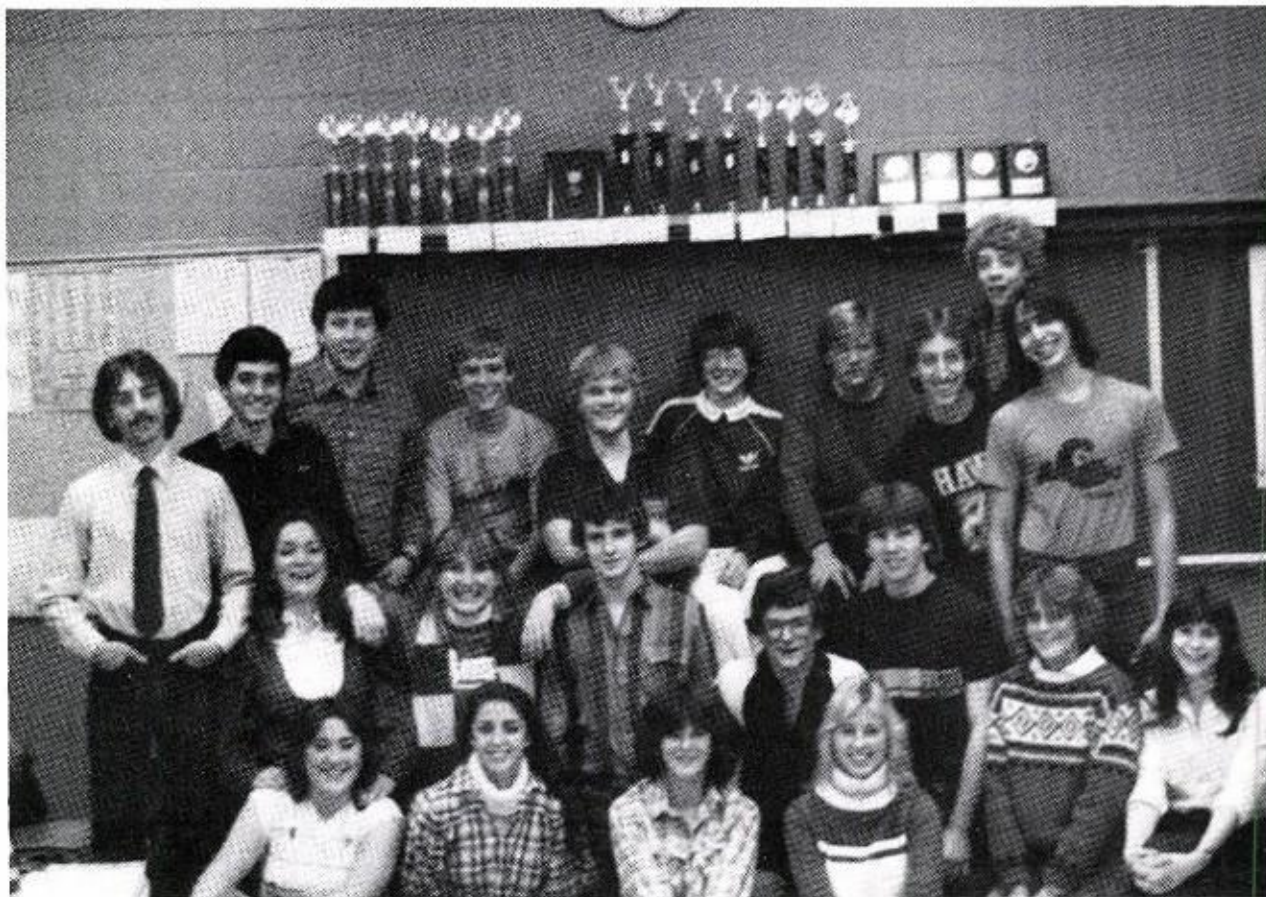
Dave Saperstein and Chris Emerson received high marks on their Humorous Duet Acting sketch "Lone Star." In Oratorical Declamation and Radio Speaking, E. J. Cudworth placed with the top scorers at most of the meets.

Members prepared their own material and held frequent coaching sessions with Mrs. Mona Florio, Mr. Fred Kattner, Mrs. Sheila Saperstein, and former Warrenite Mr. Jeff Greene.

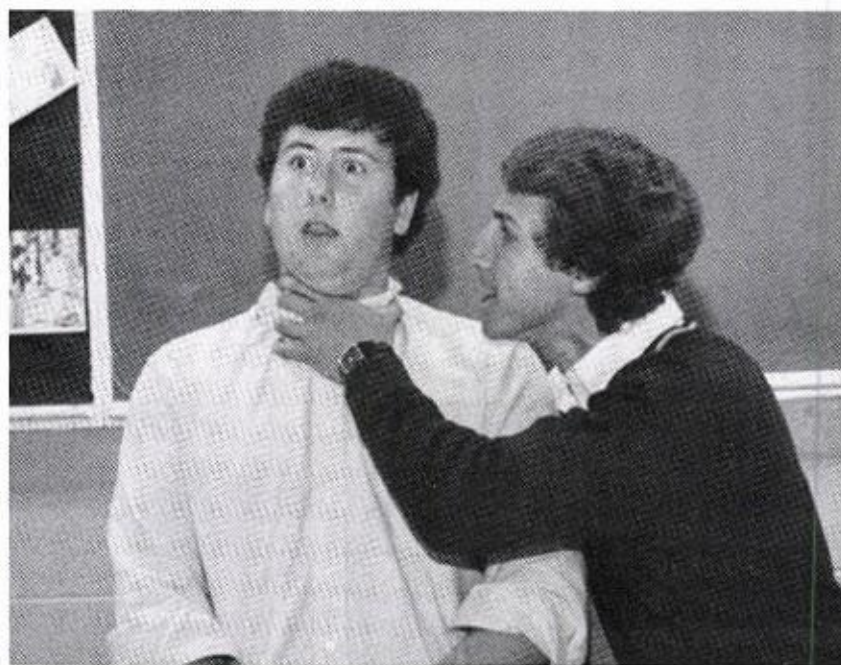


Right. Bottom Row: Vicky Blunt, Jennifer Jones, Lynn Stickler, Laurie Gramer. Row 2: Emily Callan, Lisa Paulos, Glenn Robb, Jeff Miller, Steve Beno, Julie Western, Ruth Suttie. Row 3: Jeff Greene, Pete Katris, Chris Emerson, E. J. Cudworth, Larry Maennena, Kate Emerson, Stephen Hahn, Dave Saperstein, Brian Berlin, Mike Deninno.

Top. Jennifer Jones as YoYo Casta and Glenn Robb as Ed Opus arrange a tryst in their version of "Ed Opus Rex."



Right. As part of their humorous duet, Chris Emerson takes abuse from Dave Saperstein.



Group. Bottom Row: Anne White, Kris Nosch, Karen Laurel, Sandy Trombino, Kelly McKeve, Lynn Unewitz, Tonia Lorenzen, Holly Gluchman, Kim Howells, Michelle Nukkala, Trudy Lorenzen, Teresa Rose, Michele Smith, Janet Tremper, Natalie Rivera, Leah Donahue, Debbie Winkler, Stephanie Shively. Row 2: Theresa Kohler, Jenny McManus, Jean Clavey, Theresa Marsh, Michele Varner, Diana Merlock, Dawn Edwards, John Bock, Diane Tremper, Monique Hird, Stacy Schmidt, Tanya Graning, Keri McCloud, Angie Malicdem, Amy Schmits. Row 3: Trisha Peck, Dawn Mesmer, Gail Baum, Tina Caulley, Karen Laitila, Sa-

mantha Majkut, Kim Castaneda, Marilyn Manchello, Carie Kendall, Tina Loeper, Sue Werdermann, Jennifer Centella, Stephanie Thompson, Lisa Paulos. Row 4: Heather Carlson, Betsy Schmits, Barb O'Brokta, Paula Vincich, Cathy Pauletti, Donna Ward, Gina Martinez, Maria Liapis, Mitzie Tepper, Maria Liapis, Miss Linda Messinger. Row 5: Rob Friedman, Dave Lidstrom, Phil Erbach, Rick Mateja, John Turnbull, Chris Smith, Kim Woodard, Kelly Bouma, Ginger Hendrickson, Suzie Witten, Lisa Opal, Ursula Oswald, Lynn Aridson, Mr. Gaylord Strahan. Row 6: Jim Kohnke, Josh Good, Kathy Bouma, Dan Bouma, Bill McDonald.



Bottom Left. After Homecoming weekend, Carie Kendall and Heather Carlson clean up the messages on the main window.

Left. During the blood drive, Senior Class President Lisa Paulos is painstricken as the nurse puts the needle in her arm.

Far Left. Guillotine band member, Todd Richardson, rocks the center stage at Battle of the Bands.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Enough Activities for Everyone

Fundraisers, decorating for dances, and special events such as "Battle of the Bands" were a few of the activities of Student Council. Selling candy, Christmas ornaments, critter bells, and flowers were moneyraisers that helped pay for decorations at dances, bands, and workshops for members.

The workshops taught brainstorming, communication styles, group dynamics, and parliamentary procedure. Advanced members found the session at Buffalo Grove the most informative. Others

travelled to state and district meetings. About 25 of the 70 members attended each of 5 workshops. A new point system gave recognition to those who participated in club activities.

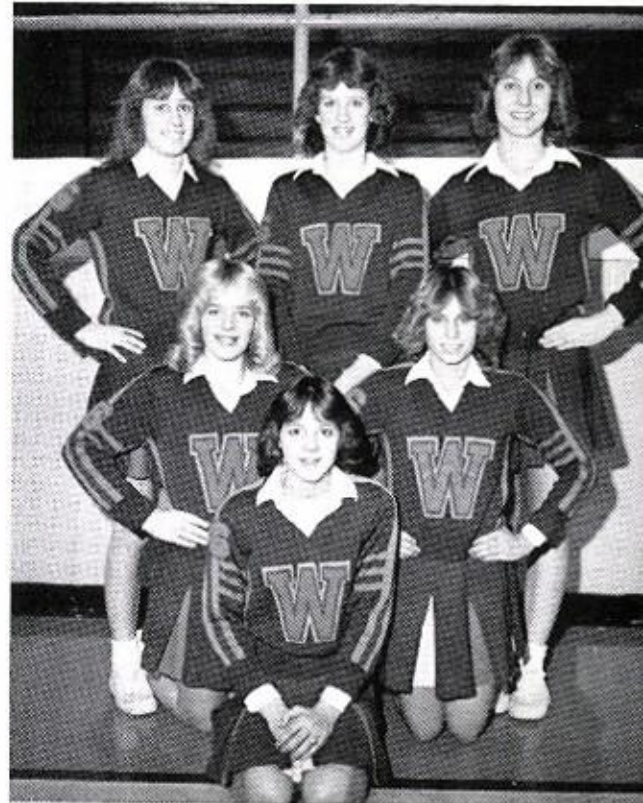
The white gift drive and the charity drive of aluminum cans and newspapers showed a change in some of Council's fundraising projects, confirming the group's interest in helping others.

Officers were Donna Ward, Trudy Lorenzen, Paula Vincich, Danny Bouma, and Connie Markus.



Right. Teresa Prine, Denise Crawford, Karen Andersen, Terri Washburn, and Shannon Bennett lead the juniors in the class victory yell at the fall sports pep rally.

Below Right. Freshman Cheerleaders. Bottom Row: Theresa Marsh. Row 2: Jennifer Centella, Lori Divelbiss. Row 3: Jean Clavey, Diane Johnson, Gina Elsbury.



CHEERLEADERS

Varsity Cheerleaders Stuff It Through

Male cheerleaders? "Most definitely!" said assistant cheerleading sponsor Mrs. Kathy Shelton. Although no boys tried out, a mixed team would have been welcomed.

The group cheered at football games, boys' basketball games, and pep rallies; sold bus tickets; made spirit posters each week; and represented the school generally. Although not an official duty, the girls also baked goodies for the guys on game days.

The new floor cheer "Tradi-

tion" was done by both sophomores and varsity, but "Stuff It Through" remained their favorite cheer.

Varsity captains were Teresa Prine during football season and Terri Washburn during basketball season. LeAnn Boettel and Jean Clavey served as captains for the sophomore and freshman squads.

During the summer, the cheerleaders held a clinic for grade school and attended a USCA camp.



Above. Sophomore Cheerleaders. Bottom Row: Shawn Whittingham, Darlene Smith. Row 2: LeAnn Boettel, Traci Reed, Karen Lawrence. Row 3: Stacha Crone, Kris Jahnke.

Right. Varsity Cheerleaders. Bottom Row: Shannon Bennett, Terri Washburn, Teresa Prine. Row 2: Denise Crawford, Kim Kohls, Julie Foss, Karen Andersen.



Below. At halftime during the Homecoming game, Vicki Crow, Kim Ray, and Stephanie Shively perform to the music of "Blackout" by the Scorpions.



Left. Devilettes. Bottom Row: Kim Ray, Lisa Wilcox, Margie Becker, Vicki Crow, Stephanie Shively. Row 2: Lee Pulvermacher, Shelly Bennett, Angie Miller, Margaret Malloy, Chris Berry, Debbie Winkler. Row 3: Lisa Murphy, Terri Herlt, Traci Goronson, Cindy Wachowiak, Patti Spiegel, Renee Varinac, Peggy Leonowitz.

Bottom Left. Sophomore Patti Spiegel "keeps smiling" during the Devilettes' routine at the pep rally for fall athletes.



DEVILETTES

New Routines Keep Devilettes Dancing

Choreographed by the Devilettes themselves, the eighteen members performed all new dance routines to jazz music, 50's music, and popular music. At the Badgerette Clinic in Mundelein in November, they learned another routine and many new steps to help them with their performances. For their work during competition at the clinic, they took a 3rd and 4th.

About \$125 was spent by each member for uniforms (not including the jacket). Although the

price was quite an expense, no one dropped from the squad, but some were discouraged from trying out.

One major fundraiser was held in spring to help the girls going to summer camp.

Service bars were awarded to some members, and seniors received charms for their dedication to the squad.

Lee Pulvermacher was captain, and Mrs. Sheila Hoekstra joined Mrs. Carol Cummings as co-sponsor.



Top. Under the watchful eye of Varsity Coach and Wrestlette Sponsor Mr. Pete Campbell, Jackie Wahler, Jeannie Lusignan, Anita Palazzolo, and Mr. John Ariola operate the table during the freshman meet with Grayslake.

Right. Tammy Berg, Sheila Procop, Karen Grieg, Anita Palazzolo, Jackie Wahler, Gaylia Reed.



Bottom Right. Senior Wrestlettes, Kathy Myers and Mindy Briner keep score during the second half of a double dual with Zion-Benton and Riverside Brookfield.

Wrestlettes

Wrestlettes Score With Perfect Timing

From the freshman and exhibition levels to the varsity, Wrestlettes were an important factor for the wrestling teams. With the only qualification being an interest in wrestling, the group consisted of twelve members. New sweaters gave them a look of unity.

Trained by Coach Pete Campbell before the season began, their duties were keeping score and timing the bouts and keeping the team score during all home meets. When a dispute arose, coaches re-

ferred to the Wrestlettes' scorebooks to settle arguments.

Members attended away meets individually whenever they could. But they could always be seen at the seventeen dual meets during the regular season. Representatives could also be spotted during the nine season tournaments at various levels, as well as at the state series — including the regional, sectional, and state finals. At these tournaments the girls put in long hours.



WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS

1st Place Cheers Spur Wrestlers On

During the wrestling season, fans attending the home meets were always able to see a number one team — the Wrestling Cheerleaders.

Seniors Chris Berry, captain, and Angie Miller, co-captain, recruited fellow senior Devilette Traci Goronson and six sophomore Devilettes to form the Wrestling Cheerleaders.

Appearing at all home meets, the squad attended away meets when the date didn't conflict with a home basketball game where they performed as part of the

pompon squad. For all the meets the members provided their own transportation.

The team made up six special cheers for wrestling. With the familiar cries of "takedown" and "pin'em," fans could easily recognize the originality and exclusive use of the cheers, the same ones members used to finish first in a fall cheerleading competition held here.

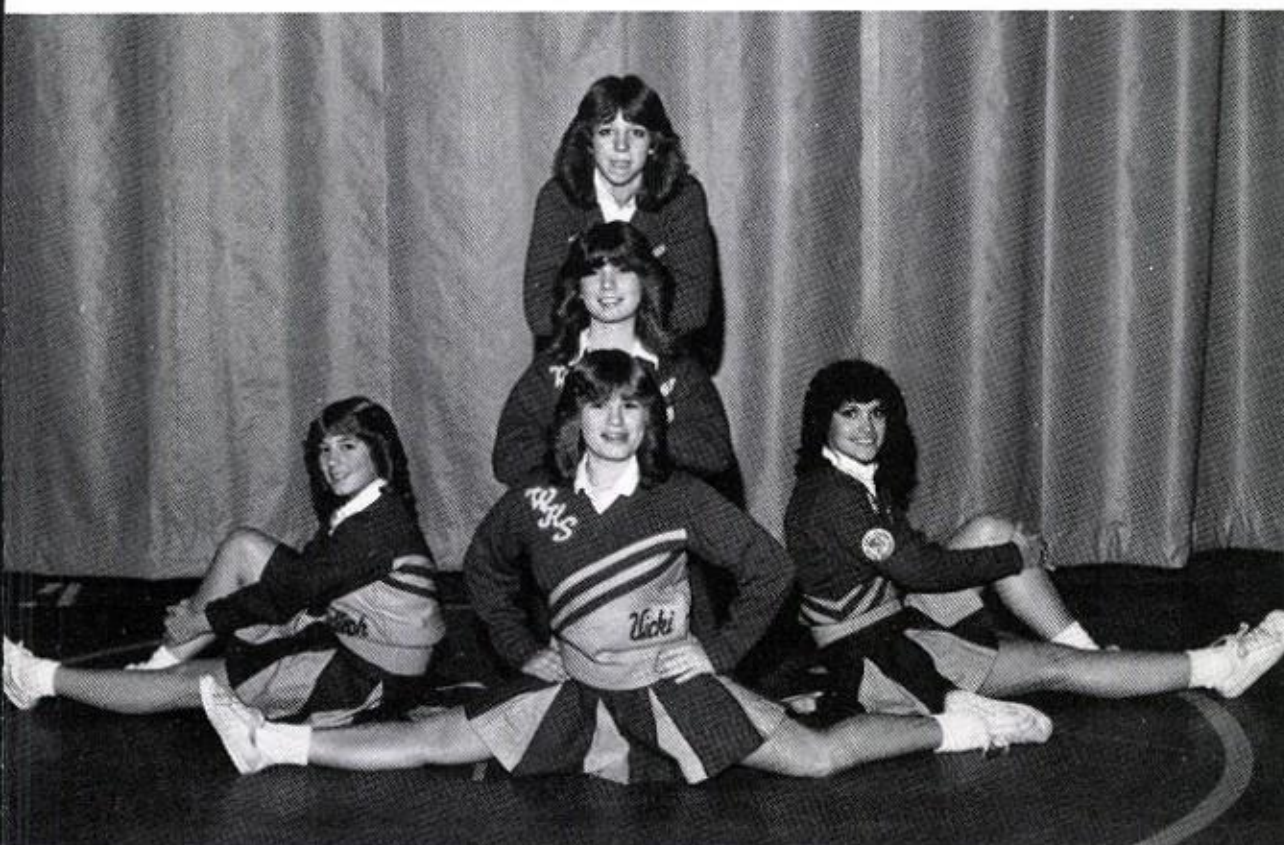
During the year, the girls held numerous fundraisers so the group could attend the state wrestling finals in Champaign.



Top Left. Cheering on the wrestling Blue Devils, Patty Spiegel and Stephanie Shively keep spirits high in a 66-3 win over Zion-Benton.

Bottom. Bottom Row: Vicki Crow. Row 2: Stephanie Shively, Kim Ray, Angie Miller. Row 3: Chris Berry.

Left: Waiting for the varsity team to make their entrance, Angie Miller, Chris Berry, Tracy Goronson, Debbie Winkler, Lisa Wilcox, Stephanie Shively, Vicki Crow, and Kim Ray talk about the upcoming meet against Grayslake.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUBS

Language Clubs Work Together

Unlike years before, the foreign language clubs participated together in some activities. For Homecoming, all members created one foreign language float, and on November 20, individual members attended a folk festival at the Mecca Center in Milwaukee.

French Club was involved with the exchange program, and their plans were to go to Le Vichyssois, a French restaurant in Chicago, the Milwaukee Zoo, Northwestern University, and an art museum to see work of the French impressionists.

To increase their funds, a t-shirt sale was held in October, and for exchange-hosting purposes, members held a UNICEF Christmas card sale.

In the summer, Kathy Wade and Stacha Crone visited France for two weeks, spending one with families in Strasbourg and one touring Paris. Officers were Sher-

ina Quaiyoom, president; Agnes Malicdem, vice president; Lauren Taylor, secretary, Ann Blythe, treasurer, Linda Sworthout and Amy Cavallini, program chairmen.

German Club attended an Oktoberfest in Wheeling and planned a German dinner for spring. The club had approximately fifteen members, and officers were Chris Wirtanen, president, Peter Karlovics, vice president; Debra Winkler, secretary, Tiana Luhtula, treasurer.

Spanish Club held a Spanish feast, Christmas party, and made pinatas after school. For spring, they planned to put out a newspaper for the Spanish classes and have a dinner. The club had approximately 12 members, and officers were Steve Olson, president; Kim Barbosa, vice president; and Kathy Prpich, secretary and treasurer.

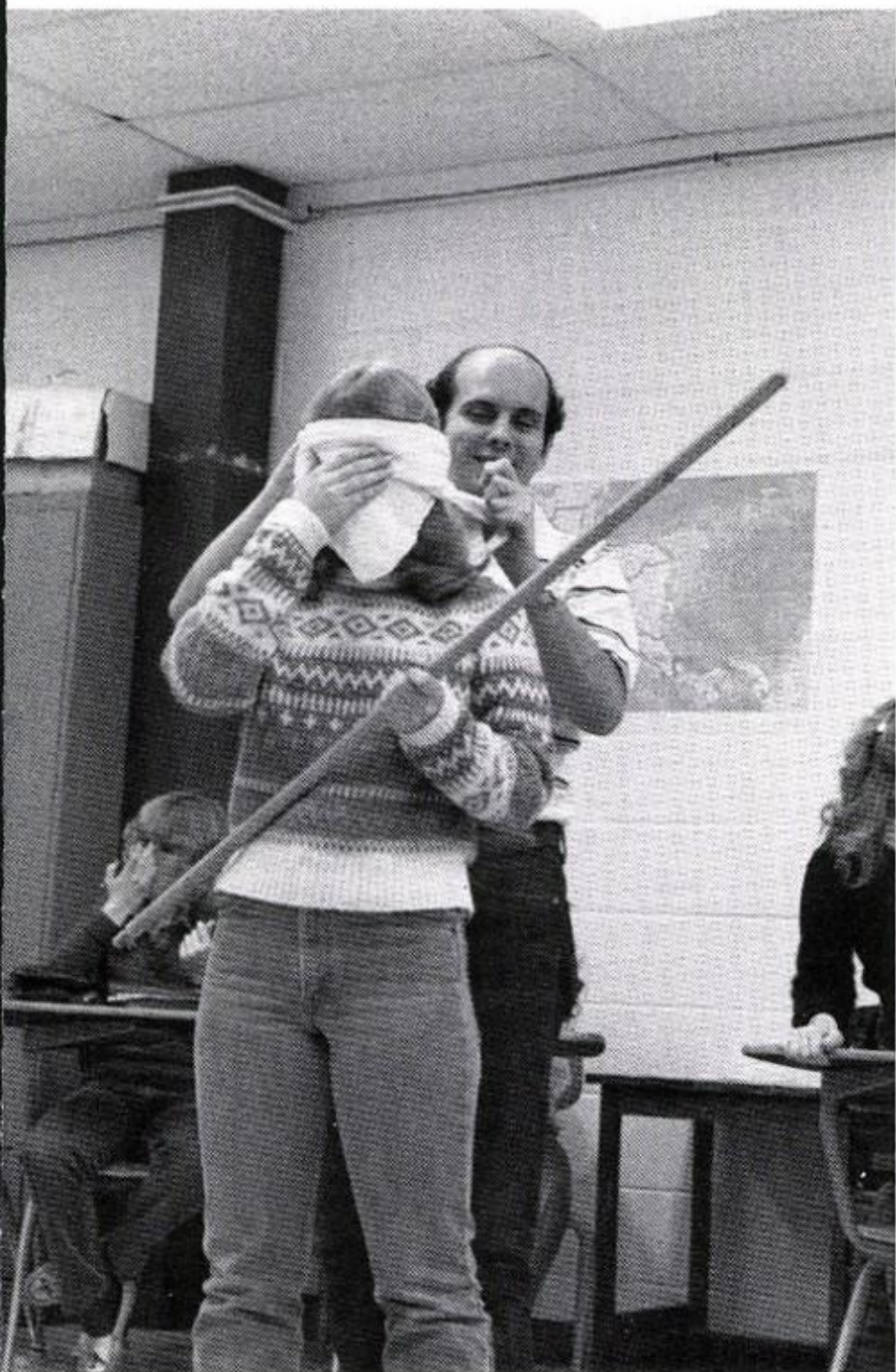


Top Right. During the week before Christmas break, Spanish club began making pinatas for classes to enjoy. Karen Laurel keeps swinging, but the pinata won't break.

Right. French Club. Bottom row: Agnes Malicdem, Donna Evans, Linda Weaver, Sherina Quaiyoom, Dorothy Archuleta, Mrs. Carolyn Lowstuter. Back row: Jill Caldwell, Tammy Minogue, Laura Van Haecke, Ann Blythe, Linda Sworthout.

Bottom Right. Spanish Club. Bottom row: Grace Maldonado. Back row: Steve Olson, Kim Barbosa, Mr. Charles Middleton, Kim Weaver.





Left. Mr. Middleton covers Kris Nosch's eyes as she gets ready to hit the pinata.

Below. At an early French club meeting, Agnes Malicdem and Sherina Quaiyoom prepare their speech.



Above. German Club. Pat Basche, Cathy Vrabie, Michelle Nukkala, Debra Winkler, Sara Thorp, Mr. Karl Matzen.



Above. Pat Basche and Sherina Quaiyoom prepare a toast before they eat a feast of German food.

EXCHANGE CLUB

Jr. Exchange Wraps Up Another Year

"Letters to Santa," a letter drop for the children in the community, was an activity that Junior Exchange Club sponsored. Also, students in the school were screened for the Youth of the Month award, given by the adult Exchange Club.

Junior Exchange worked to bridge the gap between the school and the community by working on

an activity calendar which would provide parents and students dates of all the activities in the area, including meetings of the business in the community.

Ann Blythe, president, Jill Caldwell, vice president, and Sumiko Suzue, treasurer, helped Mr. William Souza run the meetings for the ten-member club.



Top. President Ann Blythe finishes wrapping the last of the drop boxes for the Christmas project.

Right. Members of the club — Mikyung Pae, Lynne Krajecki, Grace Maldonado, Vicki Blunt, and Jill Caldwell — listen attentively during the first meeting.

Bottom. Bottom Row: Jill Caldwell, Mikyung Pae. Row 2: Sumiko Suzue, Penny Young, Rob Haugh. Row 3: Vicki Blunt, Brenda Williams. Row 4: Mr. William Souza.

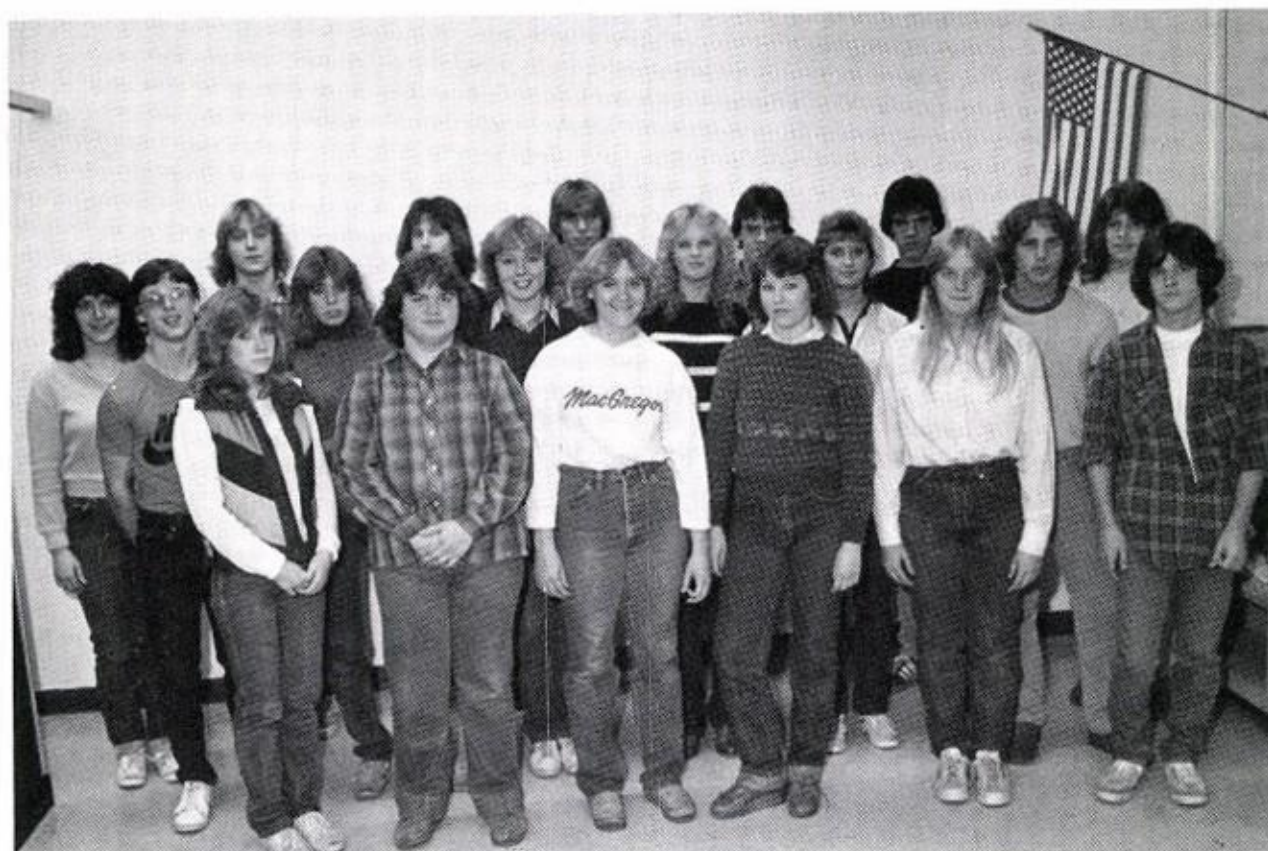


Banquet In Works

The Distributive Education Club of America, as part of the work co-op program, consisted of approximately sixty students who met every day during regular class periods.

Officers were elected second semester to help organize fund-raising activities (including the sale of cheese and sausage, Christmas cards, and wrapping paper) for the annual spring banquet which cost about \$1500.

The banquet was held at the Swedish Glee Club in Waukegan. All members and their employers were asked to attend. During the evening, awards were given to the employee and employer of the year.



Top. 4th Period Class. Bottom Row: Jeff Gorrill, Karen Harvey, Teresa Lynn, Dana Debolt, Karen Brean, Jill Goodwin. Row 2: Jodie Schultz, Ruth Schomburg, Jeanie Callanan, Sherri Spoerl, Peggy Schlicht, Keri McCloud. Row 3: Mr. Joseph Stephenitch, Kathy Czarnecki, Gale Grube, Kathy Nosch, Terry Herlt. Row 4: Jesse Cobb, Todd Tucker, Henry Rescigno, Adrian Bailes, Maureen Halvorsen, Sharon Mutchek, Mike Brown, Kim Johnson.

Center. 3rd Period Class. Bottom Row: Michelle Wahler, Lori York, Judy Strel, April Muehe, Amy Beake, Perry Seilheimer. Row 2: Dave Campbell, Holly Gluchman, Doreen Schultz, Jennifer Clanton, Alicia Valentine, Pete Falotico. Row 3: Lisa Goheen, Mike Parks, Brian Petrusky, Jeff Stanonik, Jack VanCrey, Jerry VanCrey, Cindi Akins.

Bottom. 2nd Period Class. Bottom Row: Lisa Pineda, Sandy Summer, Debbie Hampton, Bernie Sulentic, Rhonda Sutton, Donna LaSorba. Row 2: Pat Castro, Debbie Ehlert, Dave Dove, Eric Wallraf, Christine Calderon, Todd Jolly, Cindy Noren, Dave Reiswig. Row 3: Mr. Darrell Bader, Tom Jikomes, Gus Govaas, Scott Kegg, Darin Varsek, Bob Levick.

A Slow Start for the Skiers

Although the season had a slow start due to the unusually warm weather, seventy-eight club members began the skiing season on December 16, the last Thursday before the winter holiday began. After the first trip to Majestic Hills where artificial snow barely covered the grass and dirt, others were scheduled for Wilmot Mountain, Alpine Valley, Americana, and Devil's Head, eleven trips in all.

The rates were \$5-\$6, cheaper than usual for those who belonged to the club and no higher than last

year's. Since most kids had their own skis, rental fees were no problem.

Passing out lift tickets, lining up skis, and maintaining control on the bus were some of the responsibilities of the officers. President Bill Pence, Vice President Sara Campbell, and Secretary Kathy Nosch were elected.

Some students swapped ski equipment among one another, and a ski exchange was being planned for next year so that everyone could benefit.



Top Right. Greg Paukner is dressed and ready for the trip as he waits for the bus near the guidance office.

Right. Bottom Row: Mrs. Yvonne Grampo, Bill Pence, Sara Campbell, Teresa Rose. Row 2: Chuck Anderson, Patty Spiegel, Michelle Mihevc, Lisa Calderon, Jackie Bjork. Row 3: Mike Mitrovic, Linda Weaver, Jill Goodwin, Cindi Akins. Row 4: Justin Basovsky, JoAnna Raskiewicz, Kathy Byerly, Bryan Culver. Row 5: Roger Schultz, Jerry Kitterman, Theresa Kohler. Row 6: Sandy Trombino, Angie Stice, Dawn Edwards, John Carnick. Row 7: Stacy Schmidt, Tanya Graning, Kris Nosch, Diana Merlock, Kathy Myers, Chrisy Kerpan, Sean McLane, Rob Wiley. Row 8: Kathy May, Anne White. Row 9: Karen Laurel, Chris Finkel, Henry Slobe, Jeff Thompson. Row 10: Peter Puleo, Phil LeFavour, Jamie Meadows, Scott Yielding, Brian Knoll, Paul Bell, Chris Carter, Mark Brown, Cathy Vrabel.



ART CLUB

Art Posters - Main Project

With decorating the cafeteria as their primary objective, members of the Art Club were kept constantly busy. Committees were selected to work on particular projects by President Mary Mooney. Other officers included Olga Sanchez, vice president, and Jim Anderson, secretary/treasurer.

Members worked on several posters simultaneously during the

art club period, lunch, and often-times after school in order to have them hanging by specified dates.

Bake sales were held throughout the year in order to raise money for picnics, field trips, and a new stereo for the art room. A \$5.00 membership fee was required at the beginning of the year to help pay the club's expenses for materials.



Top Left. The creator of "Victor," Brian Davies, concentrates on a design for the athletic department.

Left. With an artistic touch, Cindy Pence and Cathy Brashear finish a poster of two "Victors" for an art club project.

Bottom Left. Bottom row: Mary Mooney, Olga Sanchez, Ms. Deborah Rohr, Jim Anderson. Row 2: Cindy Pence, Pat Green. Row 3: Sandy Montague, Cathy Brashear, Dawn Lukas. Row 4: Darrin Lovell, Elisa Walker, Kathy Connel, Row 5: Brian Davies, Jeaneen Sanzone, Carol Sanzone, Lori York. Top: Greg Tester.





Above. Bottom Row: Terry McCloud, Laurie Demeyer, Craig Tutton, Laura Van Haecke, Mikyung Pae. Row 2: Amy Cavallini, Lynn Krajecki, Miss Dorothy Michno, Mrs. Joyce Johnson, Penny Young, Taina Luhtala.

Right. Before a group meeting, Craig Tutton and Laurie Demeyer speak with Mrs. Joyce Johnson about rules for attending meetings.



FUTURE MEDICAL LEADERS OF AMERICA

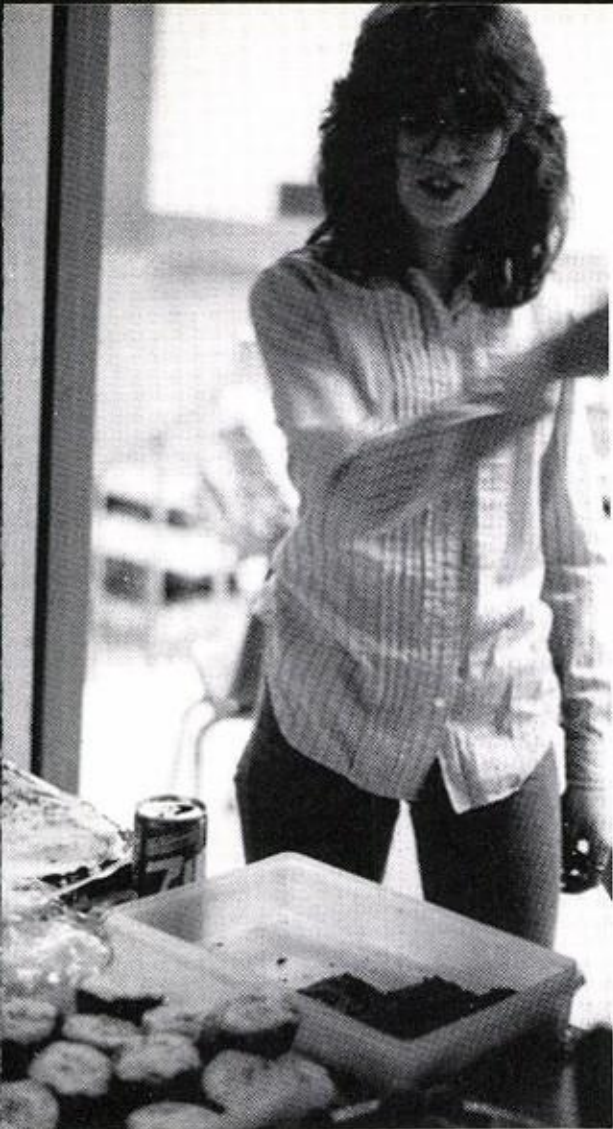
FMLA — Run by Students

Although FMLA was not very active, members learned a great deal about their future professions. In the spring of 1982 they toured Northwestern University School of Medicine and found out about the costs of becoming a doctor. Also, at Great Lakes they toured the V.A. Hospital and witnessed an autopsy. With only a few organizational meetings in the fall, FMLA hoped to become busy in the spring and host guest

speakers at the school.

The eighteen-member club, actually run by President Craig Tutton, was aided by Mrs. Joyce Johnson, Miss Dorothy Michno, and Mr. William Souza. Mrs. Johnson passed along her medical information and approved club plans, while Miss Michno set up field trips.

Officers were Craig Tutton, president; and Laurie Demeyer, vice president.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

Fundraising for Contests

With fundraisers as their biggest project, FBLA raised money for local and state contests. At the contest in Hinsdale on February 5, the group finished in third place and many individuals placed. Terry Herlt won 1st place in extemporaneous speaking and 2nd place in the Battle of Chapters. Brenda Powers placed 1st in shorthand II and Dina James placed 3rd in shorthand I. Julie Trecartin took a 1st in office procedures, Lisa Shade 1st in job interviews, and Lisa Murphy 3rd in job interviews.

As in years before, members sold gym suits. This year they added tumblers, sweatshirts, and Blue Devil notebooks.

With school spirit, they participated in the computer dating event and White Goods Xmas Pick-up with Student Council, plus set up a booth at Mardi Gras Carnival and built a float for the rained-out Homecoming parade.

Club officers were Terry Herlt, president; Kris Bock, vice president; Lori Self, secretary; Laurie Vance, treasurer, and Jennifer Jones, reporter.



Top left. Beth Walton stays after school to help with the FBLA sponsored bake sale.

Above. Lisa Payne waits with anticipation for the bake sale to begin.

Left. Bottom row: Debbie Kalfut, Lisa Murphy. Row 2: Ruth Schomburg, Denise Streicher, Peggy Grimsic, Jackie Clark. Row 3: Stacy Beck, Laura Dempski, Jennifer Jones, Heather Hoffman. Row 4: Lori McGrath, Barb Huffhines, Kim Morgret, Dina James (Illinois FBLA Secretary for the 1983-84 school year.) Row 5: Joe Stanonik, Kevin Johnson, Rusty Lein, Cynthia McGruder. Row 6: Becky Cima, Kim Krueger, Kim Krug, Kim Taylor. Row 7: Brenda Powers, Laurie Vance, Terry Herlt, Lori Self, Kris Bock. Top: Mr. Joseph Stephenitch, sponsor.

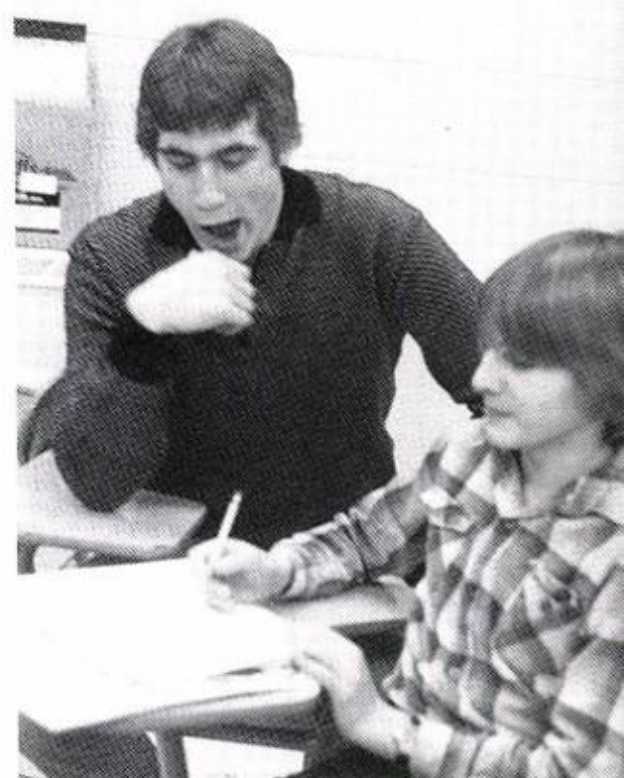
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Tutoring and Friendships

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, NHS convened in room 116 fifth period. Since members of this honorary society were often actively involved in other school programs, few of the thirty-one members were able to attend club sessions on a regular basis.

Those who did offered a tutor-

ing program to aid students who had requested extra help. Mr. John Davis, sponsor, sometimes had regrets about not having enough tutors for the many who sought academic aid. Tutors and their students were matched by subjects, and friendships between upper and lower classmen grew from these meetings.



Above. Two times a week after school, Sharon Roknich (right) tutors Betty Conn in chemistry. Betty hopes to become a nurse.

Top Left. Senior Brad Tumas has difficulty becoming excited about freshman algebra with Chris Becker.



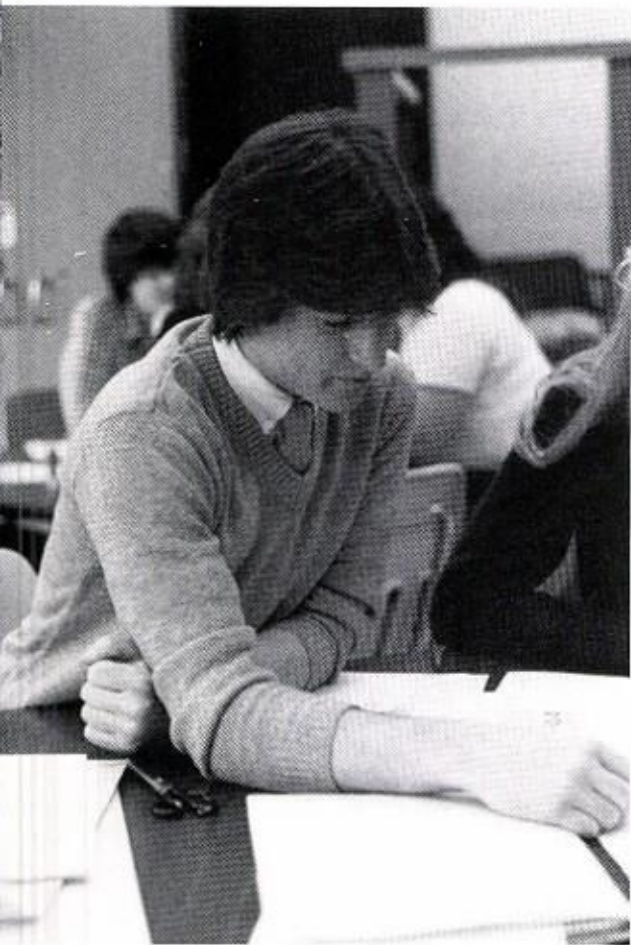
Above. Bottom Row: Brad Tumas, Laura Van Haecke. Row 2: Sumiko Suzue, Laurie De Meyer, Shari Bolin. Row 3: Mr. John Davis, Brenda Williams, Ann Blythe, Julie Trecartin. Row 4: Bowen Depke, Dave Saperstein, Craig Tutton, Dave Link. Top: Dave Jahnke.

Below. Bottom Row: Mrs. Dee Johnson, Judy Strel, Barb Wilson, Melissa Lundeen, Sherina Quaiyoom, Sandi Kunkle. Row 2: Mrs. Charlotte Titcomb, Anita Palazzolo, Vicky Blunt, Marina Uhler, Joann Mehling, Jeannie Bemis, Pam Olson. Row 3: Brian Ritchard, Gail Iwan, Mark Romaniuk, Jon Jasnoch, Lori Gowe, Dave Paquette, Mrs. Sydelle Gorsky



Bottom right. Being Art Editor for *Creations* successfully enables Brian Ritchard to receive national recognition.

Below. By working on proofs to beat a deadline, Dave Paquette meets conditions for initiation into Quill and Scroll.



QUILL AND SCROLL SOCIETY

17 Top Workers Chosen

Mrs. Sydelle Gorsky, advisor of the *Blue Devil*; Mrs. Dee Johnson, advisor of *Creations*; and Mrs. Charlotte Titcomb, advisor of *Scratch Paper*, once again selected members from the three staffs who individually displayed work of excellent quality in journalism. Criteria which applied to specific school publications and complied with the national society's requirements were established by each sponsor.

Eight new members — Jeannie Bemis, Dreams Section Leader; Jon Jasnoch, Humor Section Leader; Sandi Kunkle, Fantasy Section Leader; Cathy Nelson; Brian Ritchard, Art Editor; Mark Romaniuk, Business Manager; Julie Trecartin; and Marina Uh-

ler, Love Section Editor — joined five of last year's designees from the literary magazine.

Four new members were added from the newspaper: Lori Gowe, Sports Editor; Melissa Lundeen, News Co-Editor; Pam Olson, Managing Editor; and Sherina Quaiyoom, News Co-Editor.

Six members earned the yearbook's nomination: Lori Gowe, Sports Editor; Gail Iwan, Academics Editor; Joann Mehling, Clubs Editor; Anita Palazzolo, Advertising Editor; Dave Paquette, Administration Editor; and Barbara Wilson, Portraits Editors. Only Lori Gowe held the distinction of a double nomination.

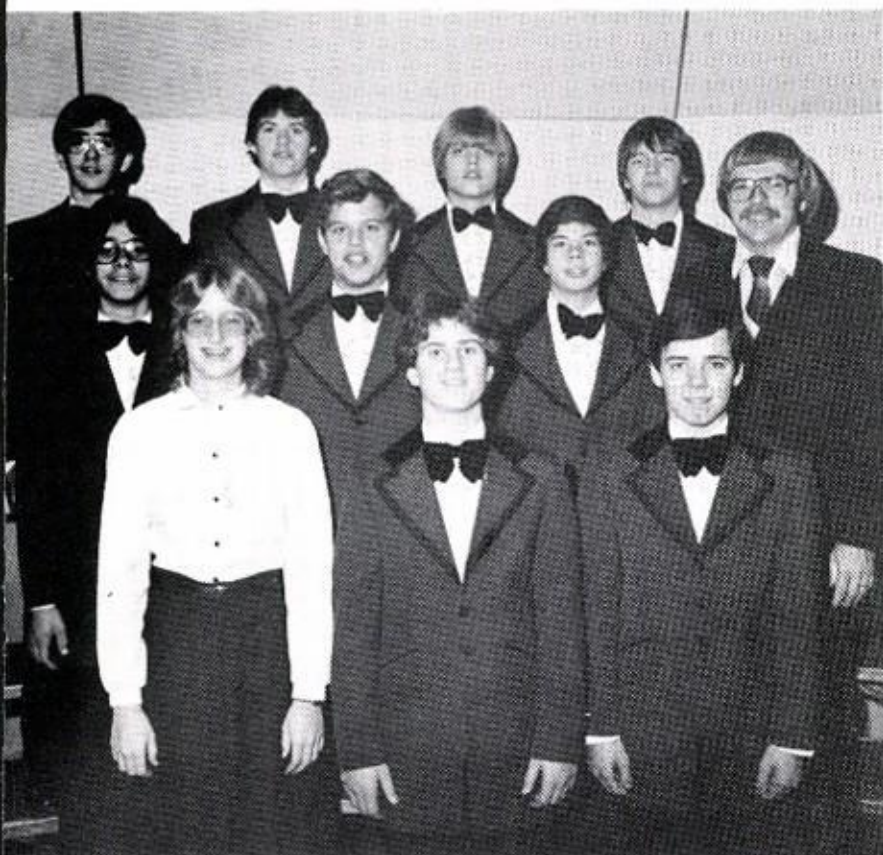


Right. The Concert Choir requires many hours of practice, and Beth Kirkpatrick and Phil Lefavour willing give it their time and effort.



Center. Concert Choir. Bottom Row: Ginger Cervantez, Margie Becker, Jodi Gallion, Shannon Bennett, Vicki Blunt, Dana Rompala, Mikyung Pae, Lisa Murphy, Kristi Hays. Row 2: Director Allen Myren, Judy Strel, Jill Caldwell, Michelle Soudier, Beth Kirkpatrick, Bill Haapala, Greg McBee, Steve Olson, Roger Smith, Ann Blythe, Jeannie Bemis, Denise Crawford. Row 3: Rhonda Wichman, Lori Schreiber, Jenny Schmiegl, Kim Krug, James Hudson, Jeff Sherin, Pat O'Dell, Mitch DeVore, Steve Beno, Betsy Hunt, Kim Krueger. Row 4: Linda Sworthout, Sandy Montague, Terri Washburn, Dawn Althouse, Mark Brown, Jeff Smith, Phil Lefavour, Mike Morrison, Dave Dove, Mike Yost, Betsy Schmits, Melissa Wendt, Brenda Williams, Cathy Schlicht.

Top. Treble Choir. Bottom Row: Laurie Draught, Darlene Smith, Stephanie Shivley, Kim Hoppe, Jeannie Trussell, Shawn Whittingham, Tricia Noodwang, Amy Schmits, Michelle Rosenthal. Row 2: Teresa Rose, Theresa Kohler, Liz Perry, Patty Spiegel, Ruby Crary, Kim Kernes, Tina Loeper, Debbie Winkler, Sharon Rudd, Regina Krell. Row 3: Director Allen Myren, Margaret Malloy, Peggy Grimsic, Connie Redstrom, Kim Barbosa, Leah Donahue, Penny Vermillion, Charlotte Klemm, Julie Steepleton, Kris Bock. Row 4: Kathy Byerly, Kristie VanHoutum, Barbie Huffhines, Jackie Clark, Jane Schlicht, Laurie Ross, Elisa Walker, Ronna Weiss, Leanne Boettle, Mary May.



CHOIRS

Tuned to Leave for St. Louis

Does \$4,000 or \$5,000 grow on trees? Not very likely. So when School Board policy stemmed the sale of candy within the building (except for the junior class fundraiser), members of the choirs sought an alternate source of revenue in order to attend a spring competition.

As a replacement, the singers embarked on new ventures. They sold Halloween candy in the community and branched out with renewals of magazine subscriptions, earning \$3,000 and \$1,500 on the two campaigns.

The full concert choir and some members of the treble choir travelled to St. Louis on April 15th where, for the first time, a girls' chorus was entered in one of the contest categories.



Top. Varsity Singers. Bottom Row: Brenda Williams (accompanist), Peter Puleo, Milton Lind. Row 2: Dennis Birch, Chuck Blythe, Steve Mobile, Director Allen Myren. Row 3: Jeff Stephens, Rusty Lein, Don Haapala, Jon Hiltbran.

Center. Freshman Choir. Bottom Row: Penny Mack, Stacy Sindermann, Mari Knickelbein, Cathy Selin, Stephanie Thompson, Lea Kuderko, Ann Mason, Chris Schroeder, Jennifer Centella, Sherry Grosch, Donna Evans, Shelly Zorzy. Row 2: Maria Marconi, Toni Debevec, Tina Vartiainen, Tracy Skarbalus, Laurie Divelbiss, Mitzi Tepper, Gail Baum, Kathy Stoneman, Lynn Lambert, Tracy Anderson, Laura Jansen, Nancy Felch, Diane Ogg. Row 3: Brenda Williams (accompanist), Sonja Barbosa, Michele Varner, Michelle Rogers, Tracy Grecco, Theresa Marsh, Melissa Kurpiers, Tracey Shaw, Heather Todd, Teresa Bouma, Sheila Jones, Kathy Widdicombe, Lara Gambony, Director Allen Myren. Row 4: Kristine Piper, Michelle Radke, Kim Ferry, Terri Pratt, Jean Clavey, Lisa Opal, Diane Johnson, Kelly Tevogt, Laura Sams, Heather Carlson, Karlene Krueger, Sherri Bock, Valerie Davis.

Left. Generous with her time, Brenda Williams accompanies the Freshman Choir with the grace of a concert pianist.



Above. Folk Singers. Bottom Row: Bill Haapala, Betsy Hunt, Phil LeFavour, Beth Kirkpatrick, Mark Brown, Steve Beno, Shannon Bennett, Roger Smith, Pat O'Dell, Betsy Schmits, Mike Yost. Row 2: Dana Rompala, Brenda Williams, Jill Caldwell, Melissa Wendt, Rhonda Wichman.

Right Center. Proud to be included in the 1983 edition of *Who's Who in Music* are thirteen vocalists. Bottom Row: Shannon Bennett. Row 2: Steve Beno, Mike Yost. Row 3: Jill Caldwell, Penny Young, Betsy Hunt. Row 4: Linda Sworthout, Rhonda Wichman, Michelle Soudier. Row 5: Phil Lafavour, Mark Brown, Brenda Williams, and Bill Haapala.

Far Right. The top eight students from each school in the conference were named to an Honor Choir. Two extra students from Warren were included. Bottom: Roger Smith. Row 2: Steve Beno, Mike Yost. Row 3: Penny Young, Betsy Hunt. Row 4: Linda Sworthout, Jill Caldwell. Row 5: Dave Dove, Phil Lafavour, Bill Haapala.



Right. Five instrumentalists will be included in the 1983 edition of *Who's Who in Music*. E. J. Cudworth (drums), Robin Kirtz (baritone saxophone), Debbie Bury (oboe, bassoon), Beth Haynes (alto saxophone), Betsy Hunt (French horn).



Active Season Keeps Band Marching

Dave Aabram, Mike Aabram, Vandel Adams, Margaret Albert, Steve Albert, Cindy Alshouse, Dawn Alshouse, John Anderson, Lisa Adler, Judy Anthony, Wendy Barankiewicz, Beverly Barber, Amy Beake, Dan Beattie, Stacy Beck, Todd Becker, Bob Bell, Kathy Botimer, Kim Brant, Debbie Bury, Jill Caldwell, Ryan Carr, Julie Cepen, Frances Chaloupka, Wendy Chambless, Brad Champine, Kim Church, Sheri Clauser, Mark Cobb, Kim Coke, Betty Conn, Cindi Cretan, E. J. Cudworth, Kevin Dean, Heath Denikas, Mike Dippel, Becky Dluhos, Angela Doornbosch, Lew Druce-Hoffman, Tom Druce-Hoffman, Lisa Estrada, Chris Eustace, John Eustace, Lisa Fallos, Kim Ferry, Colleen Fleming, Lynda Foster, Francis Geraghty, Jenny Golien, Laurie Gramer, Lisa Graning, Robin Grom, Kirsten Hansen, Aleta Haubrich, Lorna Haubrich, Beth Haynes, Colleen Hehmann, Margaret Hill, Kelly Hodge, Jeff Hoke, Mary Hoth, Chip Hower, Kerry Hudson, Betsy Hunt, Lorraine Irving, Cheryl Iwema, Darrell Iwema, Diana Jackson, Janice Jones, Jaquelyn Jones, Debra Kalfut, Danny Kerpan, James Kerpan, Lana Kipnis, Robin Kirtz, Steve Klein, Brian Knoll, Carolyn Kobus, Scott Kroll, Pat

Krueger, Beth Kuersten, Melissa Kurpiers, Kelda Larsen, Karin Lawrence, Naomi Loest, Dawn Lynn, Nick Lynn, Lonnie Martin, Curt May, Dan Miller, Lonna Miller, Brenda Mitchell, Dawn Mizera, Dave Mobile, Steve Mobile, Robin Murray, Jeff Neubauer, Russ Nolan, Kris Nudo, Joelle Painter, Paul Pascoe, Pam Paulson, Joyce Pekelsma, Ann Pettelair, Debbie Pettelair, Tony Pettinato, Isabell Pierre, Lynn Pilcher, Terri Pratt, Jenny Price, Mike Quigley, Tina Ransom, Karen Reeves, Dave Reinemann, Regina Rescigno, Della Richards, Todd Richardson, Bret Rockow, Sharon Roknich, Laurie Ross, Dave Ryan, Laura Sams, Michelle Schumacher, Dave Sears, Erik Shaw, Robert Shaw, Henry Slobe, Jeff Smith, Renee Smith, Hollie Smurthwaite, Lynn Stickler, Kathy Stoneman, Jason Stunard, Mark Sturtevant, Cliff Suda, Ruth Suttie, Karen Tanneberger, Belinda Tevis, Stephanie Theard, Jeff Thompson, Shawn Tokarz, Diana Vasquez, Dave Vergin, Vince Virgilio, Cathy Vrabel, Kathy Wade, Donna Walstrom, Kendall Ward, Adrienne Warner, Sharon Warwick, Julie Western, Rhonda Wichman, Ann Willits, Laura Wisowaty.



Above. Jazz Ensemble. Bottom Row: Dave Aabram, Julie Western, Robin Kirtz, Beth Haynes, Vandel Adams. Row 2: John Eustace, Curt May, Jim Kerpan, Stephanie Theard. Row 3: Jason Stunard, Todd Richardson, Kelly Larsen, Debbie Pettelair, E.J. Cudworth, Brian Knoll, Kendall Ward, Lynn Pilcher, Pam Paulson, Ruth Suttie, Director Tom Beckwith.



Left. Proud of their selection for National Band are Debbie Kalfut (bass clarinet), Jennifer Golien (euphonium), Lynda Foster (flute), and Rhonda Wichman (flute).

Below. Wind Ensemble. Inner Circle. Wendy Barankiewicz, Russ Nolan, Lana Kipnis, Debbie Bury, Margaret Albert, Jeff Smith, Jill Caldwell, Betsy Hunt, Julie Western, Beth Haynes. Circle 2: Lynn Stickler, Dawn Mizera, Adrienne Warner, Kathy Botimer, Debbie Kalfut, Cliff Suda, Kris Nudo, Wendy Chambless, Robin Kirtz, Karen Reeves, Dan Kerpan. Joelle Painter, Vandel Adams, Joyce Pekelsma, Cindy Cretan. Circle 3: Colleen Hehmann, Kim Church, Kathy Wade, Sharon Roknich, Belinda Tevis, Aleta Haubrich, Karin Lawrence, Robin Grom, Chris Eustace, Kendall Ward, Pam Paulson, Brian Knoll, Lynn Pilcher, Ruth Suttie, Kelly Hodge, Kevin Dean, Henry Slobe, Stephanie Theard, Pat Krueger, Curt May. Circle 4: Ann Petitclair, Renee Smith, Fran Chaloupka, Laurie Gramer, Carolyn Kobus, Lynda Foster, Kim Brant, Naomi Loest, Julie Cepen, John Eustace, Jenny Golien. Standing: Mario Vasquez, Jenny Price, Jeff Hoke, E. J. Cudworth, Kelly Larsen, Debbie Petitclair, Jim Kerpan, John Anderson, Cheryl Iwema, Erik Shaw.



Right. Jazz Lab. II. Bottom Row: Melissa Kurpiers, Danny Kerpan, Fran Chaloupka, Russ Nolan, Michelle Schumacher. Row 2: Anthony Pettinato, Chris Eustace, Kevin Dean, Kelly Hodge. Row 3: Cheryl Iwema, Vince Virgilio, Kathy Wade, Jeff Hoke, Kim Coke, Kris Nudo, Mike Dipple, David Ryan, Henry Slobe. Director Tom Beckwith.



BANDS

Tradition and Transition Keep Tempo

Tradition has made a major contribution to the growing experience of students. Beginning with freshman orientation and ending with graduation, Warren has managed to sustain old traditions and initiate new ones.

Music kept it going in several ways. On February 14th, Director Curt Braa and the bands hosted the 19th Annual Festival of the Bands. Members of the Viking, Woodland, and Milburn Junior High Schools' bands practiced during the day with Warren band members who were able to help the younger players with fingering and other techniques.

In the evening, the massed bands produced a big band sound all their own at a concert directed by Larry Frank, Director of Mu-

sic at I.S.U.

Another tradition was upheld by the specialized jazz bands when players from Viking and Woodland Junior Highs and College of Lake County, along with Warren musicians from the three jazz bands, presented an evening of swing, rock and roll, and Latin beat music. Of the various styles, "Students love Latin," commented Director Tom Beckwith. Each band played alone on the March 24th program.

"This made going into high school jazz bands easier for incoming freshmen," declared Kim Coke. Tradition not only kept spirit up, but it also helped the transition from grade school to high school.

Left. A drummer needs plenty of space around him, and so it is with Mario Vasquez.

Below. Symphonic Band. Inner Circle. Diane Vasquez, Lisa Estrada, Laurie Ross, Lori Perusky, Della Richards, Sheri Clauser, Kathy Stoneman. Circle 2: Cathy Vrabel, Cindy Alshouse, Dawn Lynn, Diana Jackson, Jan Jones, Stacy Beck, Kim Coke, Shawn Tokarz, Beverly Barber, Paul Pascoe, Karen Tanneberger, Donna Walstrom, Judy Anthony. Circle 3: Mike Quigley, Michelle Schumacher, Todd Becker, Jeff Thompson, Mark Cobb, Nick Lynn, Tom Druce-Hoffman, Steve Klein, Tony Pettinato, Scott Kroll, Lonna Miller, Mary Hoth, Amy Beake, Laura Wisowaty, Steve Albert, Chip Hower, Brett Rockow, Penny Fleming. Circle 4: Melissa Kurpiers, Kirsten Hansen, Brad Champine, Colleen Fleming, Dan Beattie, Dave Aabram, Pat Krueger, Lorna Haubrich, Bob Bell, Jackie Jones, Jeff Neubauer, Vince Virgilio, Dave Mobile, Steve Mobile, Isabell Pierre, Ryan Carr, Kerry Hudson, Heath Denikas, Lisa Fallos, Betty Conn, Lou Druce-Hoffman, Mike Dipple. Circle 5: Sharon Warwick, Dawn Alshouse, Lisa Graning, Kim Ferry, Margaret Hill, Mark Stein, Jason Stunard, Brenda Mitchell, Dave Vergin.



Left. Jazz Lab. III. Bottom Row: Jenny Price, Joelle Painter, Dan Beattie, Todd Becker, Karen Reeves, Mike Quigley. Row 2: Cliff Suda, Heath Denikas, Lou Druce-Hoffman. Lisa Fallos, Betty Conn. Row 3: Jeff Neubauer, Kerry Hudson, Mario Vasquez, Margaret Hill, Dave Mobile, Chip Hower, Bret Rockow, Scott Kroll, Lonna Miller, Steve Albert, Mary Hoth, Director Tom Beckwith.

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Salutarian

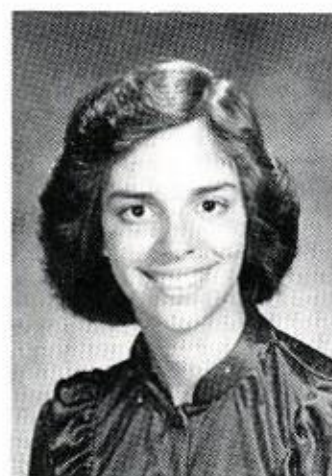
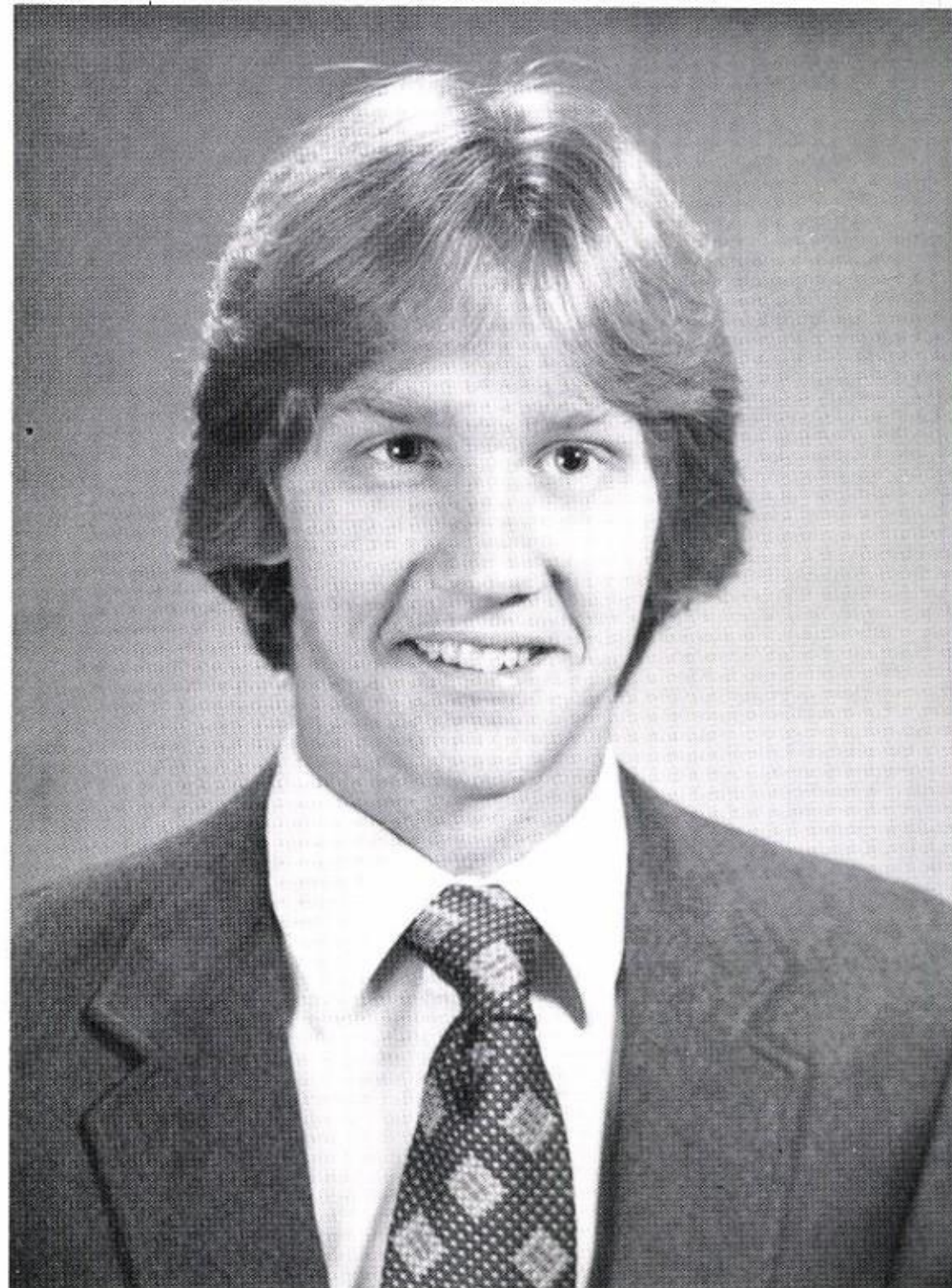
Keith Koestner, Salutarian, spent most of his four years taking difficult classes, devoting his energy and time to mathematics and science. Elective classes were his preference. Teachers were friendlier and weren't held up much by other students. Overall, the classes were challenging and Warren offered him a good education, he thought.

As for playing basketball for four years, Keith explains, "I liked it. It took my mind off schoolwork. Basketball taught me not to be lazy when there was nothing to do. I had to put out when I was playing; it is the same in life."

With plans for attending the University of Illinois, Urbana, to major in biomedical engineering, Keith is set on a demanding five or six-year program. However, he is looking forward to returning for Homecoming because he likes the spirit at the games and dances, especially Prom.

As Salutarian, Keith has some strong advice for freshmen. "I think learning and getting something out of the class is more important than getting an A. If you do the work, you can pretty much get the grades." For his work and his attitude, Keith is the recipient of the DAR Good Citizenship Award.

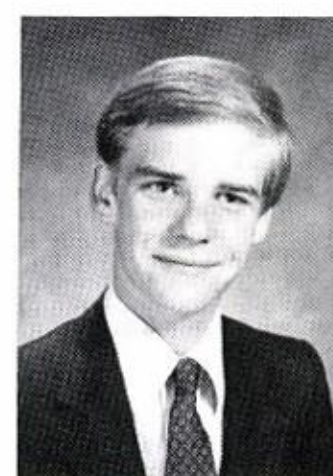
Perhaps the advice that Keith's father gave him all through high school is less philosophical, but just as effective. Though he never pressured Keith, he always said, "Do your best." Quite a thought as you go along the road of life.



Deborah Bury
Band Service
Award



Jill Caldwell
Choral Arion
Award
Senior Vocalist
Award

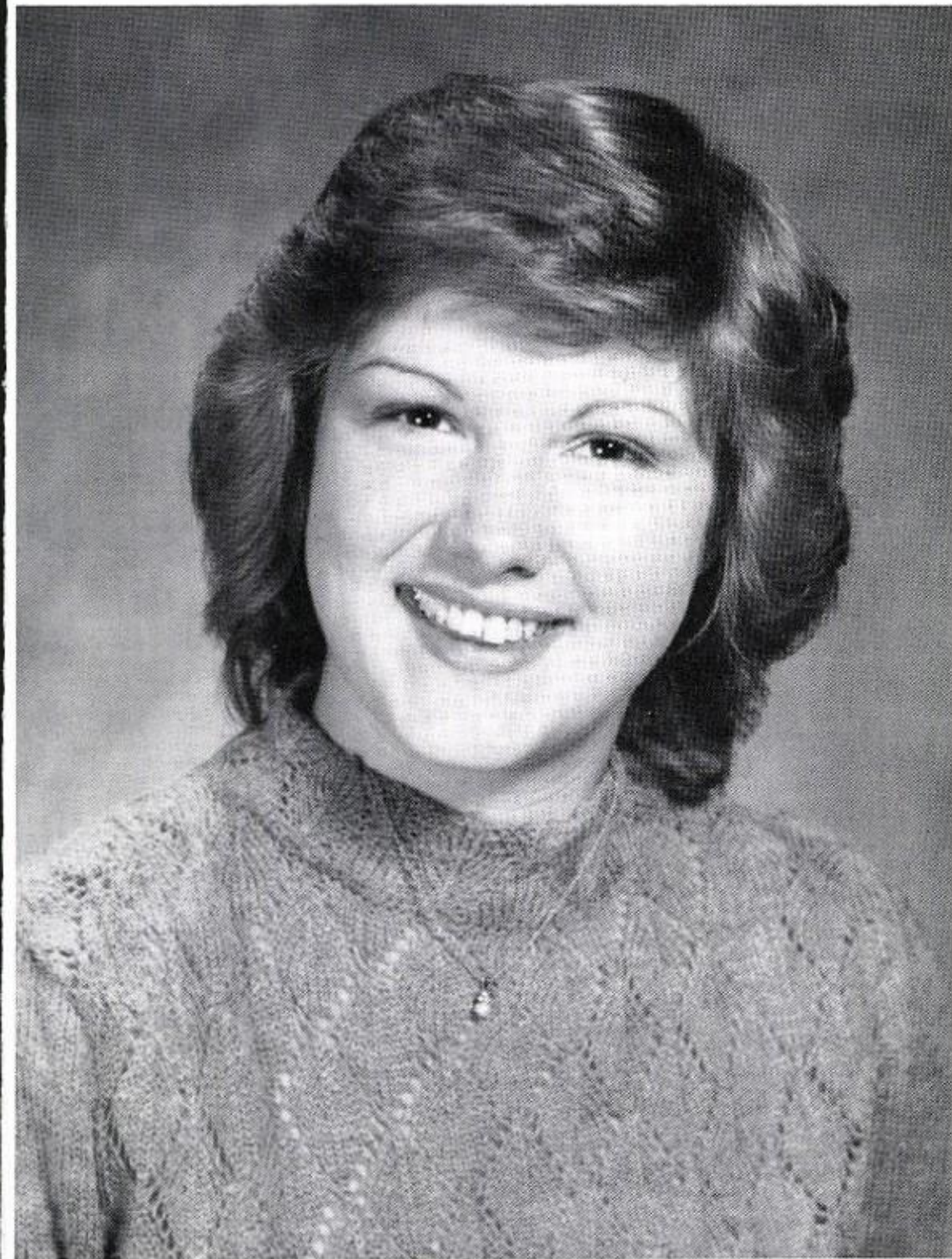


E. J. Cudworth
Warren Jazz
Award
John Philip Sousa
Award



Beth Haynes
Band Arion
Award

Valedictorian



"If you are committed to something, you learn to allot your time for the things you want to get done," says Valedictorian Denise Streicher. After being in volleyball for three years, basketball for two years, and softball for four years, along with Art Club, FCA, NHS, and FBLA, Denise definitely knows where she is coming from. Between practices and club meetings, games and classes, Denise still found time to study two or three hours each evening.

Unlike many students, Denise claims to have enjoyed school although she wishes she would have been more involved in the social events. Even so, she would like to repeat the times she spent with friends during the Christmas season "when everyone was so happy and got along so well."

Intimidated by teachers, Denise always tried to figure out a problem before asking for help. Regardless, she managed to stay motivated and get through four years of science and English and three years of mathematics. Study and hard work, without pressure from parents led to the honor of being first in her class, Denise thinks.

Planning on attending Lewis University to major in biology, she doesn't know if she will participate in sports because of a hurt ankle and the anticipation of a heavy study load.

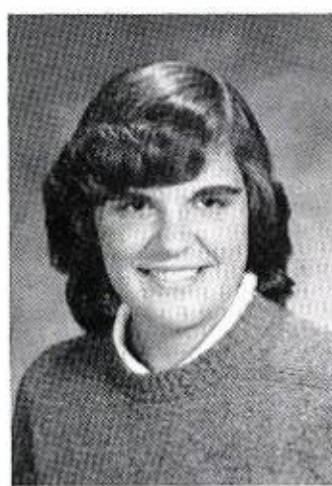
Proud parents and good study habits could be the pavement on Denise's road to success.



Elizabeth Hunt
Warren Choral
Award
Loblaw Award



Kelda Larsen
Marine Semper
Fidelis Award



Sharon Roknich
Slobe Memorial
Award



Brenda Williams
Director's Award



Penny Young
Warren Choral
Award

"Going on the band trip to Texas to be in the Cotton Bowl Parade (and watching Mr. Braa attempt to dance) was a memorable experience during Senior Year."

Todd Becker

"I'll always remember the Toga party at Lisa's! Toga-Toga!"

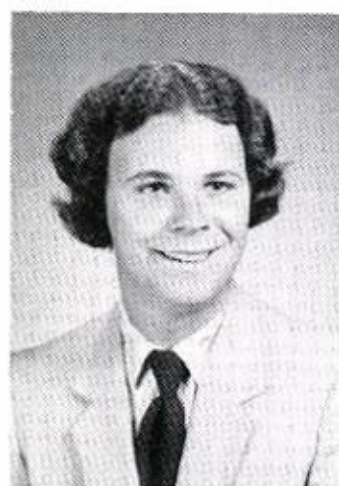
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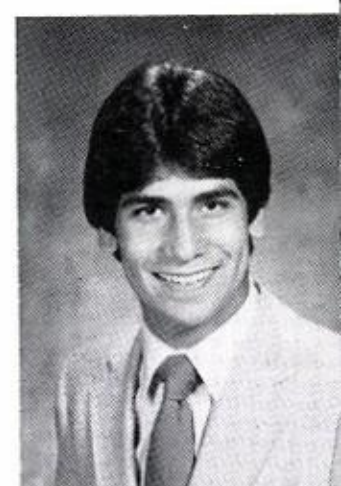
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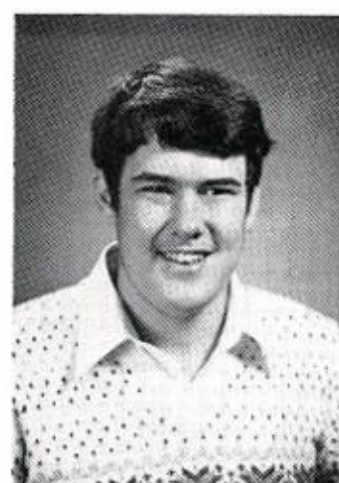
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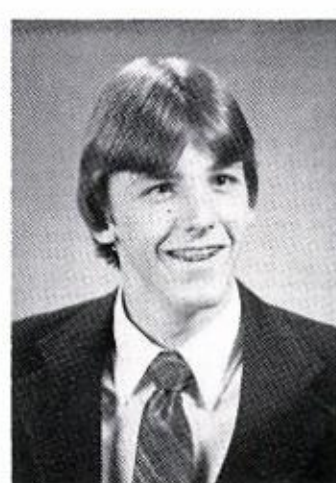
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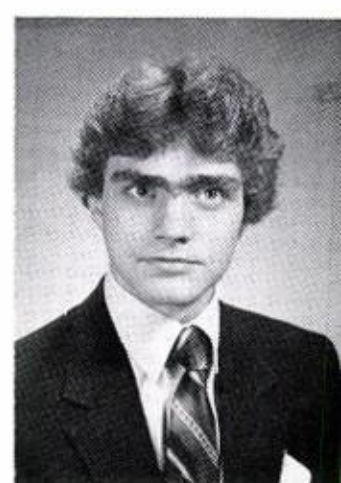
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Dennis
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Amy Beake
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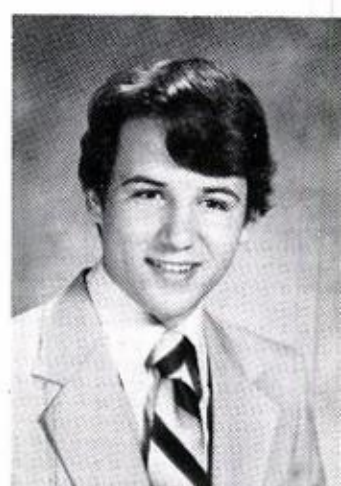
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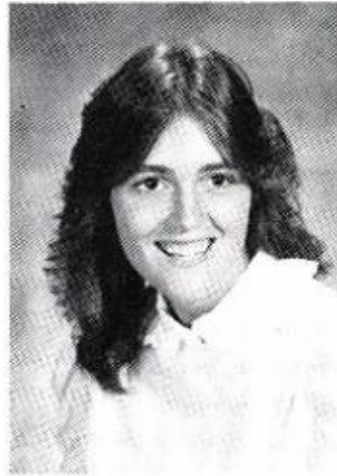
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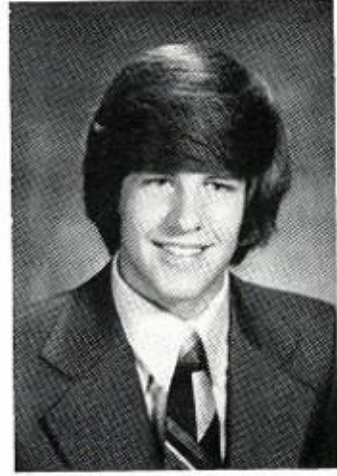
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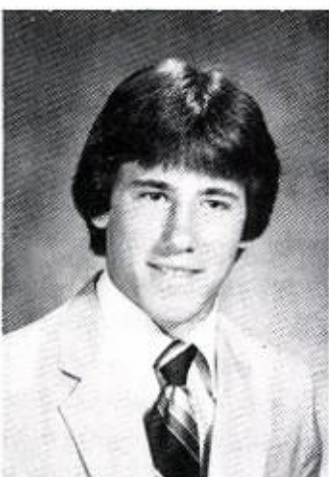
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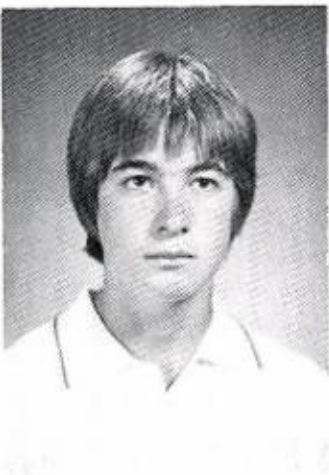
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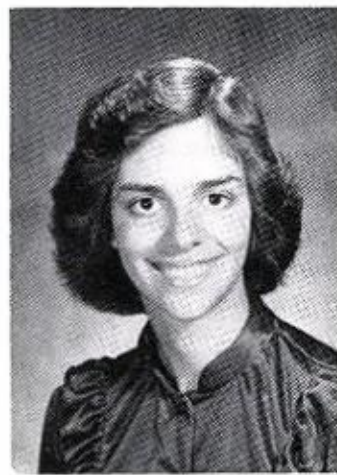
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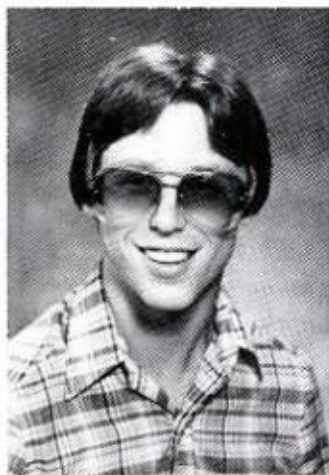
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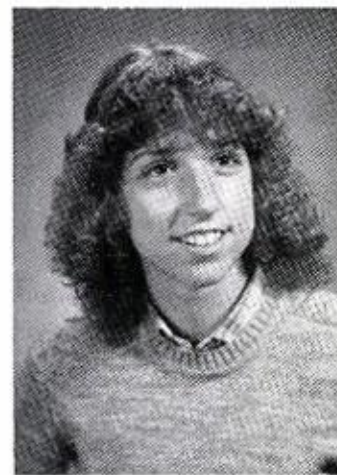
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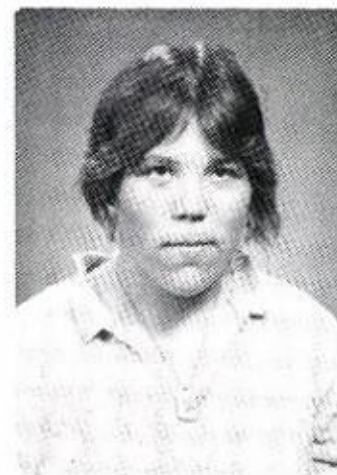
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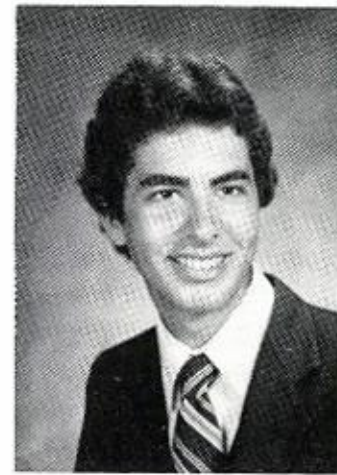
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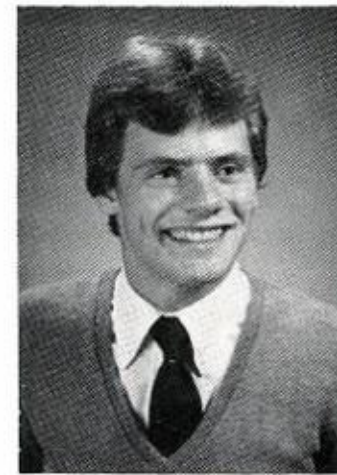
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John Cass
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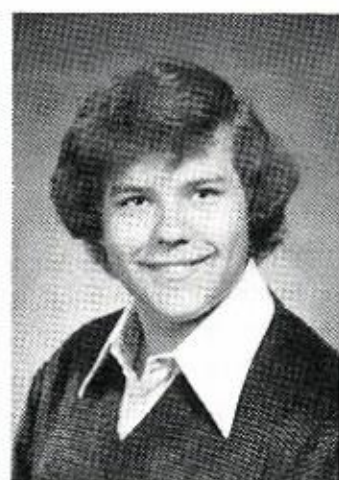
“Senior Year was different because we caught the lethal Senioritis syndrome.”

Ann E. Blythe

“I finally passed Mr. Bryan’s Freshman Social Studies Class.”
Tracy Coke



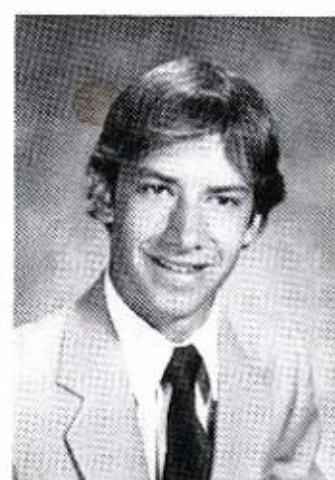
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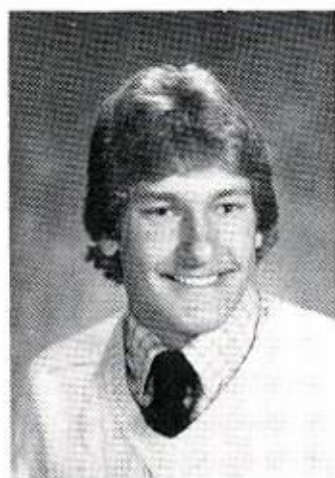
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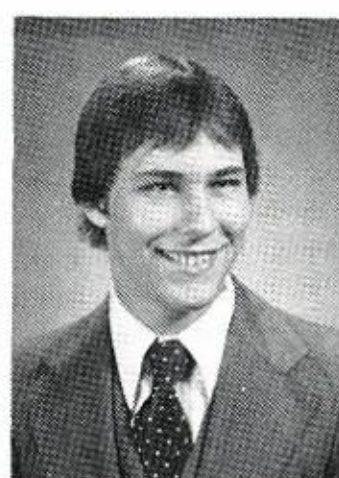
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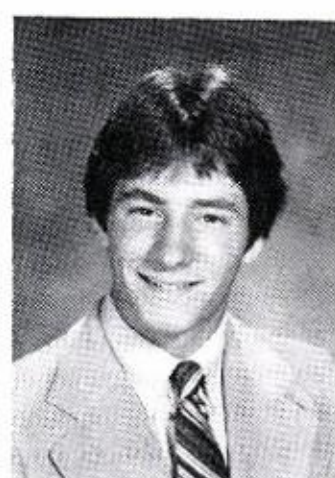
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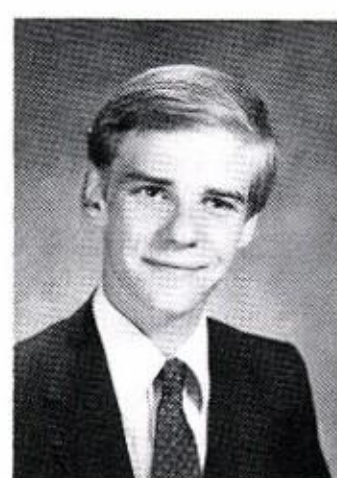
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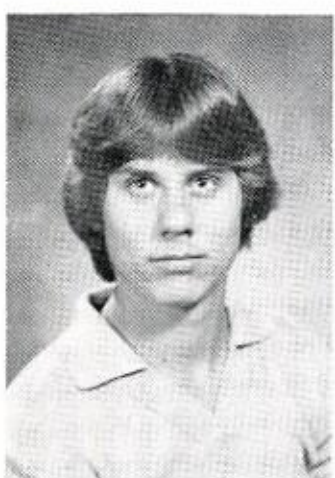
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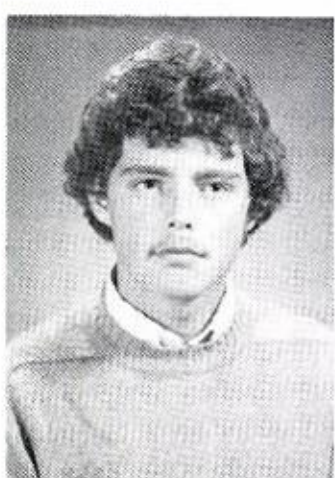
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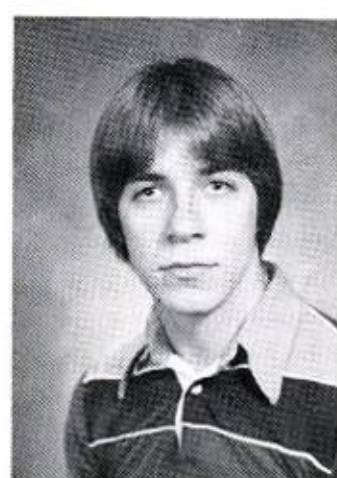
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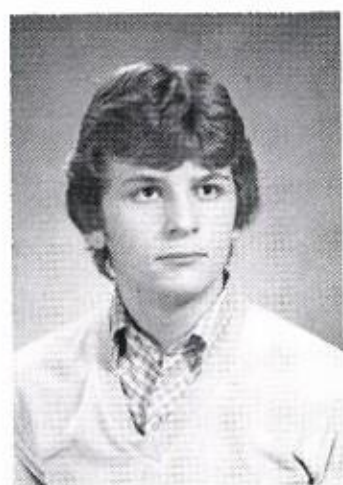
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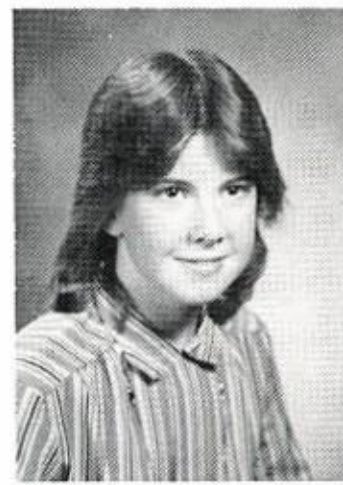
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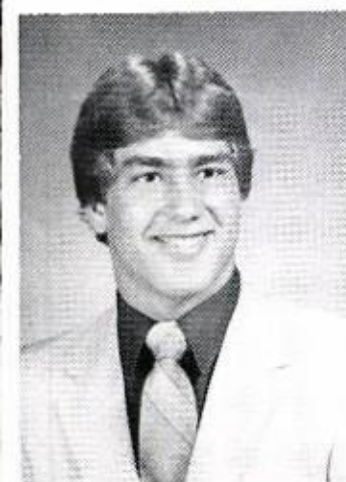
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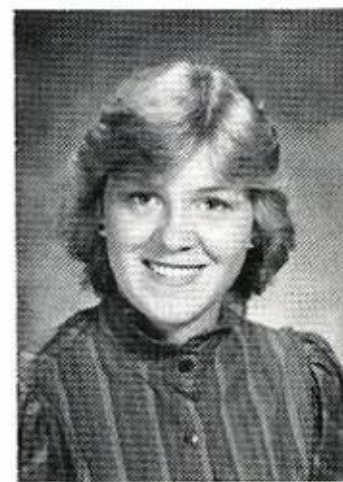
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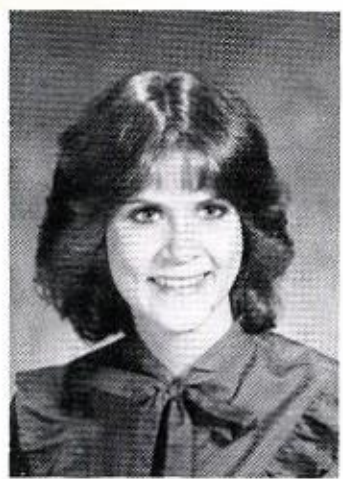
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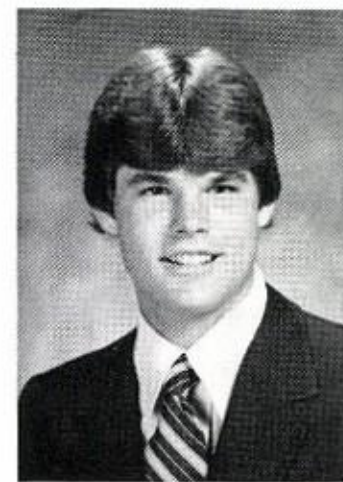
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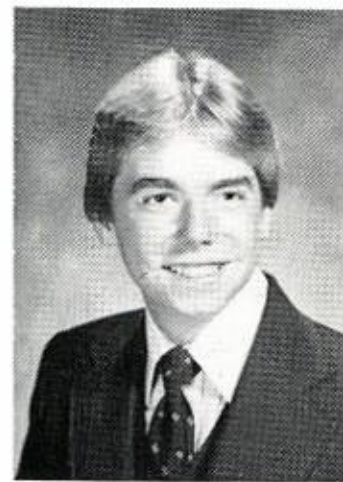
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"Big EM"



Melanie Erb
"Melanie"



Phillip Erbach
"Erbs"



Michael Fallos
"Mike"

"It was a blast getting up on the table during lunch and dancing to the music."

Larry Hardison

"I'll never forget building a five-foot toilet as part of our Senior Homecoming float."

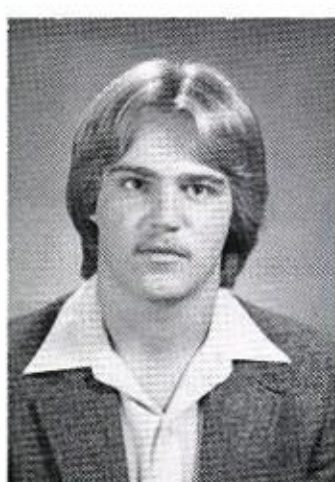
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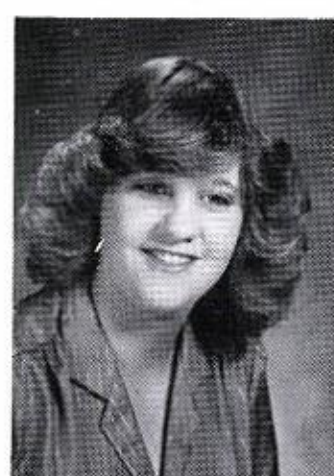
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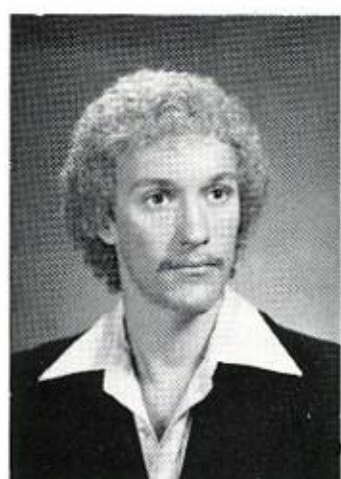
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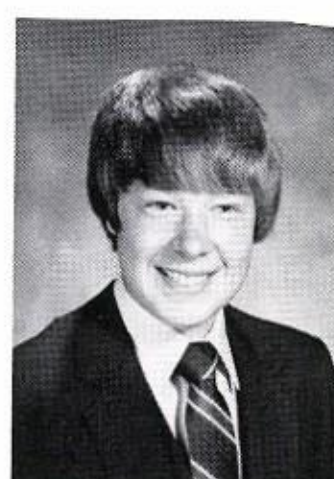
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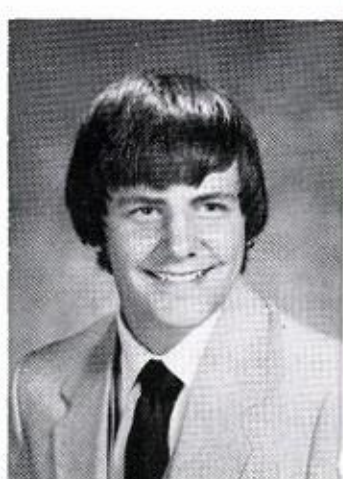
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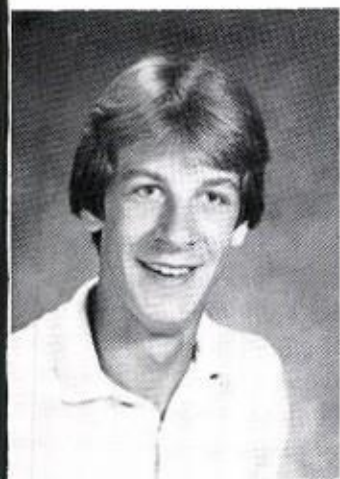
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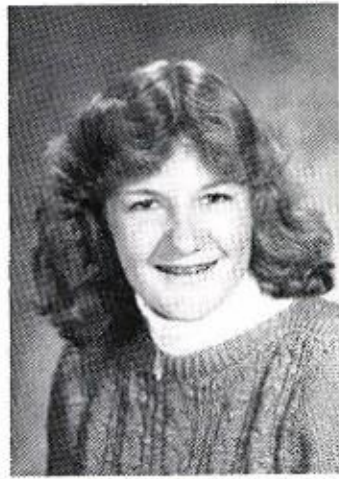
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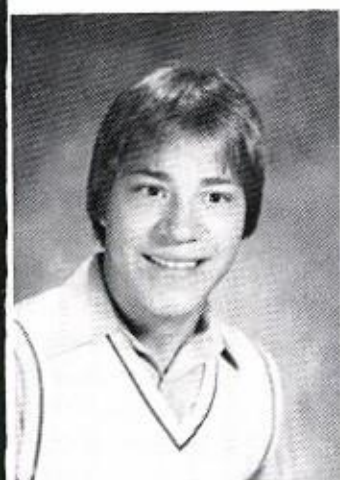
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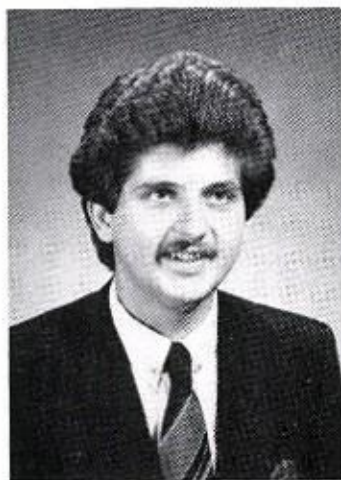
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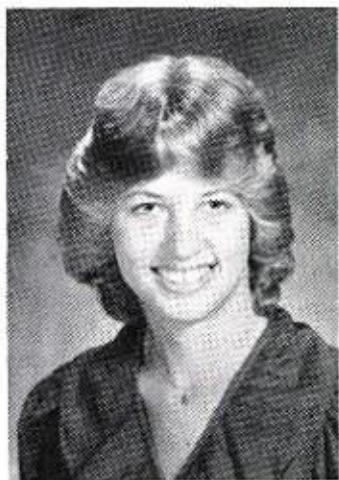
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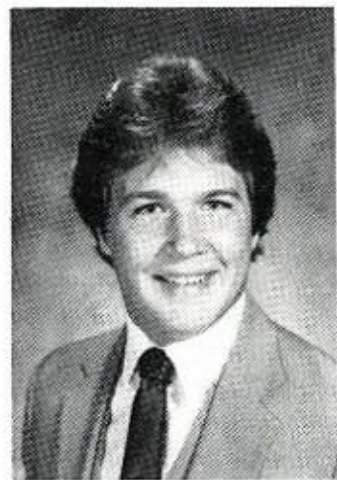
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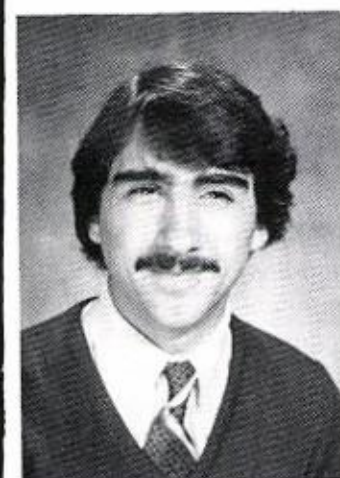
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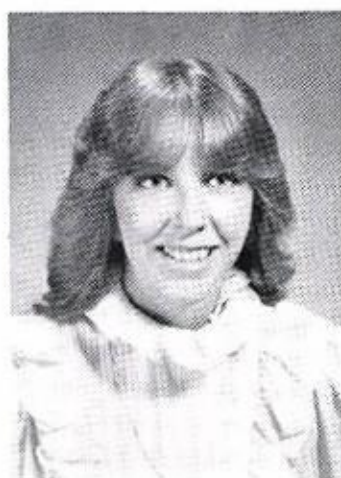
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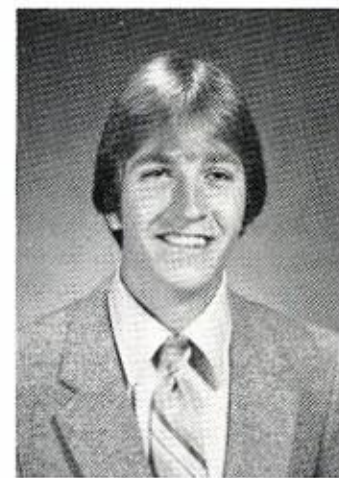
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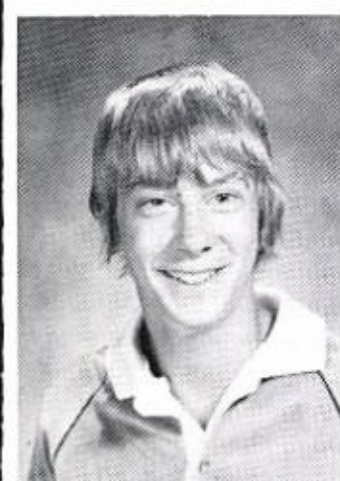
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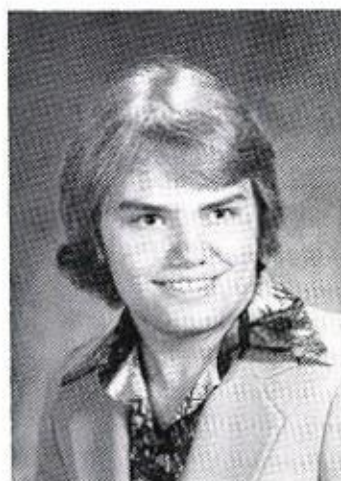
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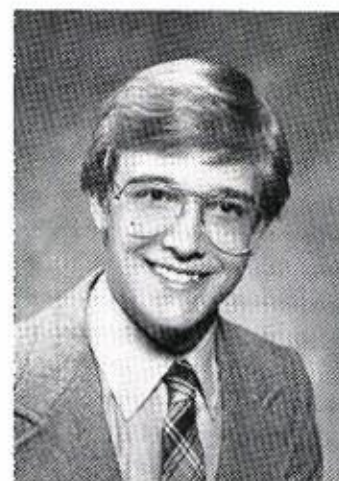
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Jon Haapala
"Jon"



William Haapala
"Hoppe"



Stephen Hahn
"Stephen"



Maureen
Halvorsen
"Mo"



Cindy Hamer
"Cindy"

"I'll remember Senior Year seeing that, for the first time, the freshmen were shorter than I was."

Kelli Larsen

"Borrowing 80 real estate signs from Lake County lawns to put up on the school lawn on Homecoming and never getting the chance to use them is something I'll always remember."

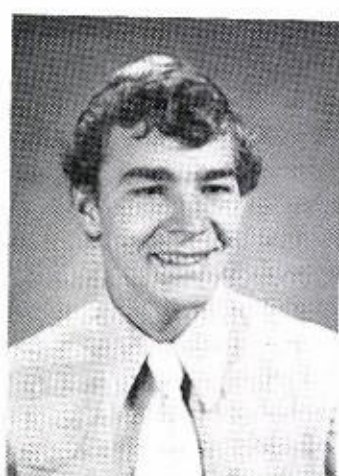
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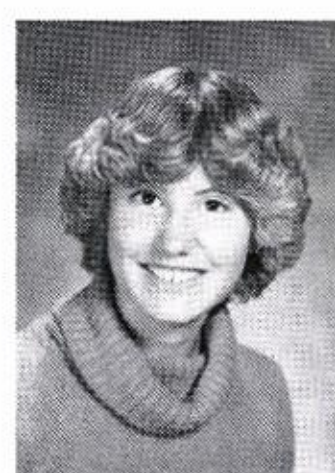
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Ginger
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Terry Herlt
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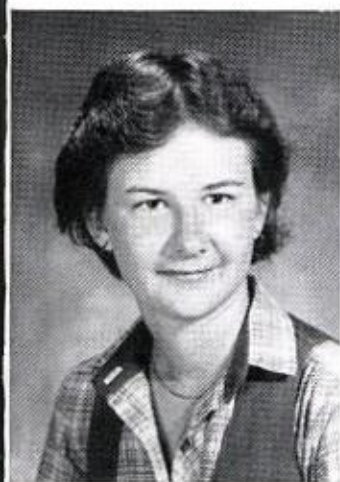
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Sean Michael
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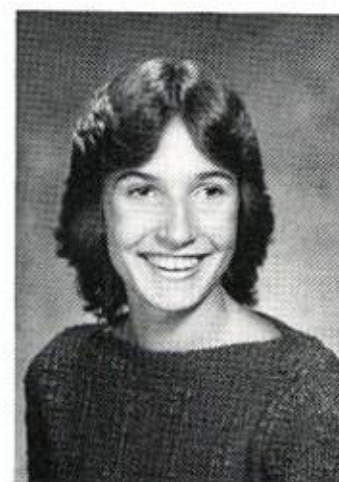
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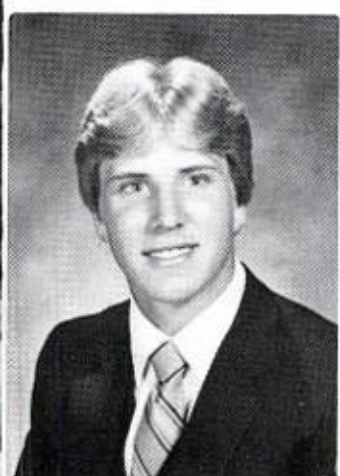
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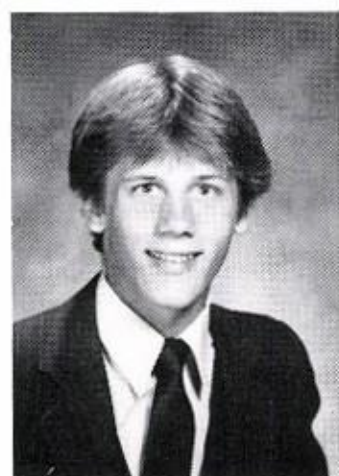
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"Mr. E."



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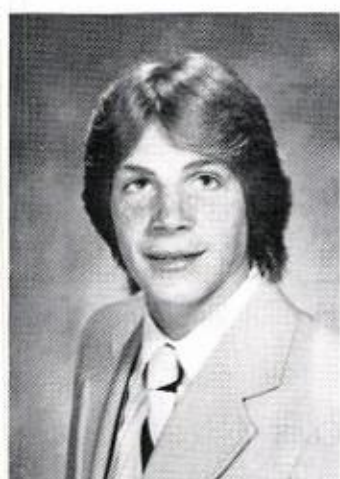
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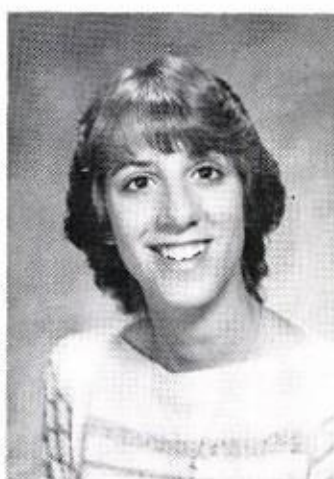
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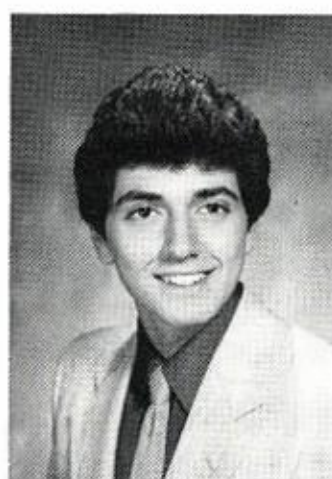
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Madalyn Jones
"Madalyn"



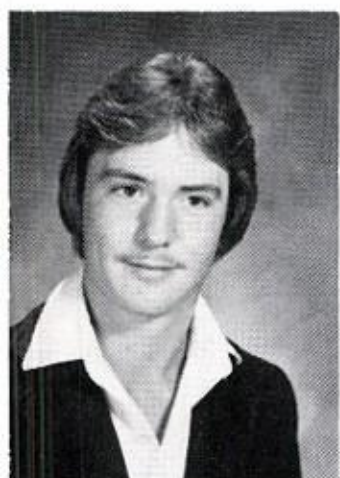
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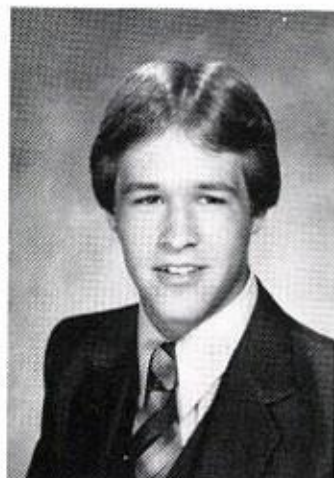
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"Chuckles"



Steve Kay
"Player"



Charles Kellerhals
"Charlie"



Rich Kempa
"Rich"



Christine Kerpan
"Chrisy"



Diane M. Kiesgen
"Di"

“Mr. Balliet’s Contemporary America Class was a real fun time!! Ha Ha Ha!!!

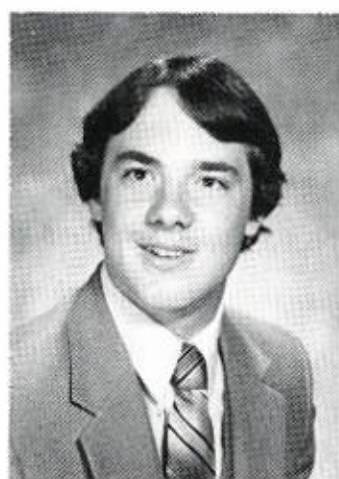
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“How could I forget when Bowen Depke tackled me in the hall and pulled my pants off.”

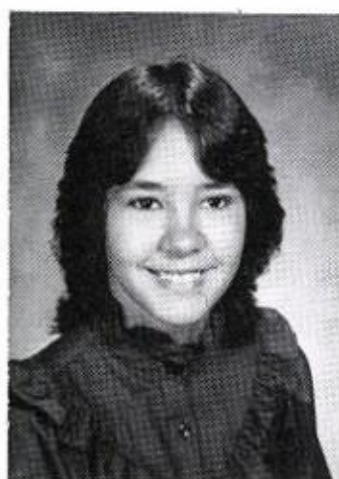
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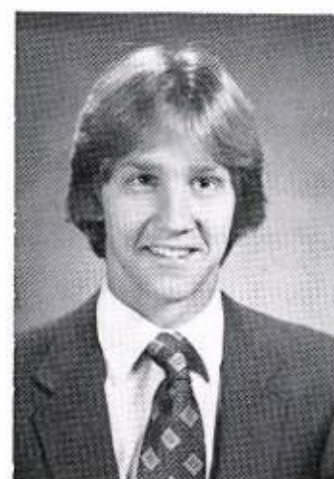
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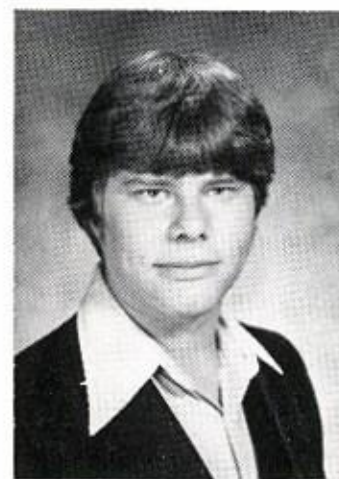
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Keith Koestner
“Kess”



Kimberly Kohls
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Jr.
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“Booger”



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“Trace”



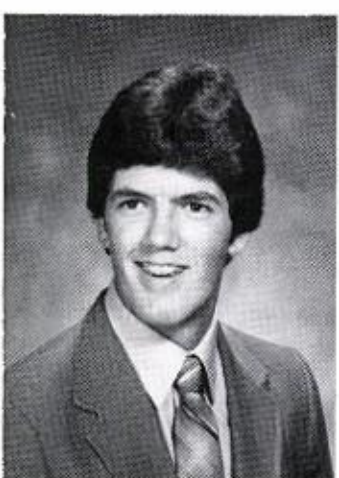
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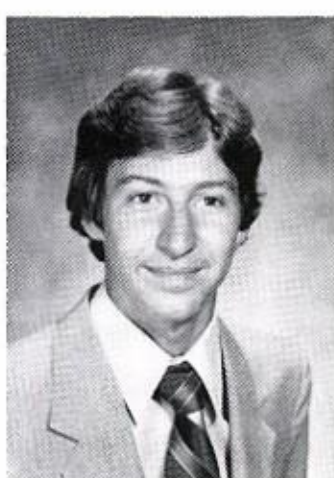
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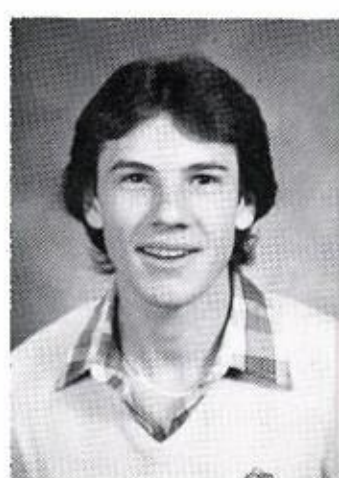
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Philip Lefavour
“LaFlavors”



Robert Leggett
“Rob”



Bob Leivick
“Bob”



David John Link
"Linker"



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"Bobbi Jo"



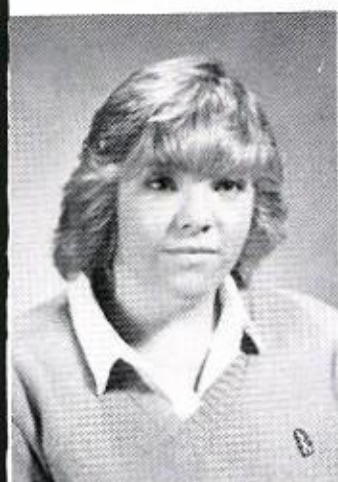
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Mona Luepke
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Agnes Malicdem
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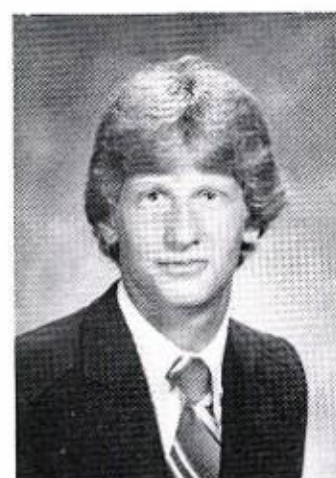
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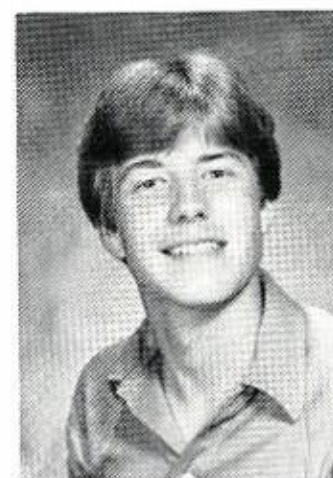
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Robert C.
Mathews
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Deborah McCann
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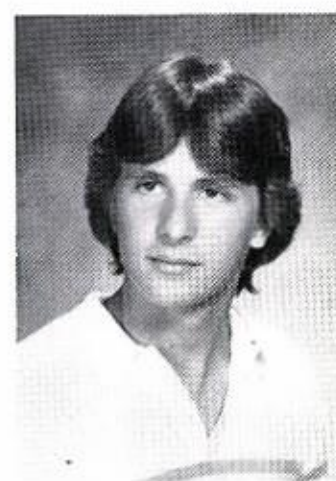
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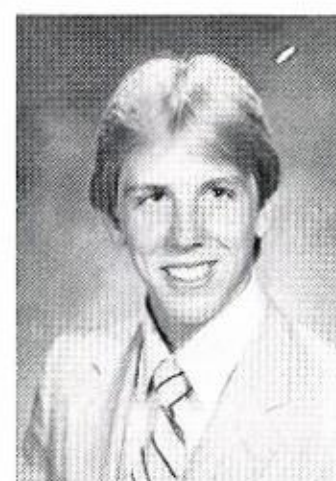
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Terry McCloud
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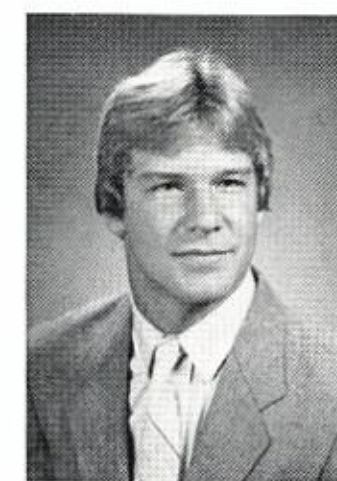
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Bill McLellan
"Mr. Bill"



John D. Message
"Mess"



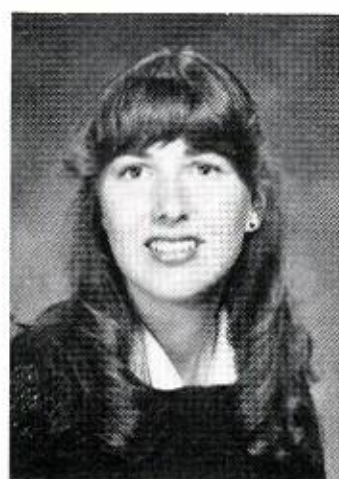
Jack Metcalf
"Jackson"

“Walking through the doors on the first day and knowing only nine months remain made Senior Year bearable.”

Bill Haapala

“My Senior Year was different from my other years because my expectations, relationships, and responsibilities all became realistic.”

Brian Ritchard



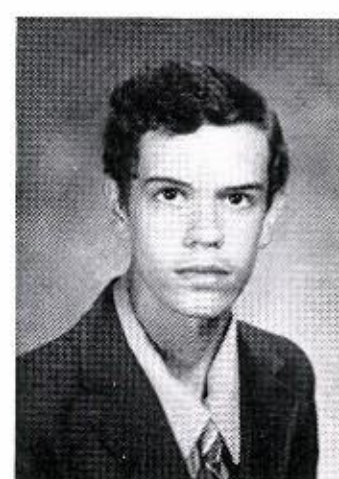
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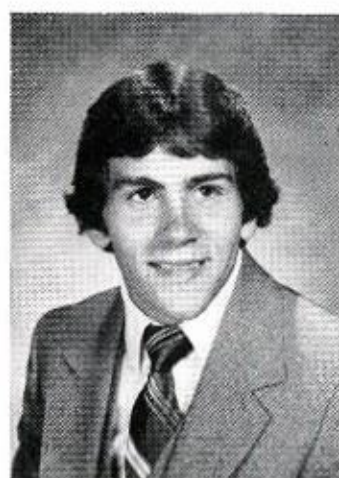
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Dan Miltimore
“Milt”



Mary Monaghan
“Mono”



Phillip Mueller
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Lisa Murphy
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Sharon Mutchek
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Katherine Myers
“Kathy”



Paula Myers
“M.Y.”



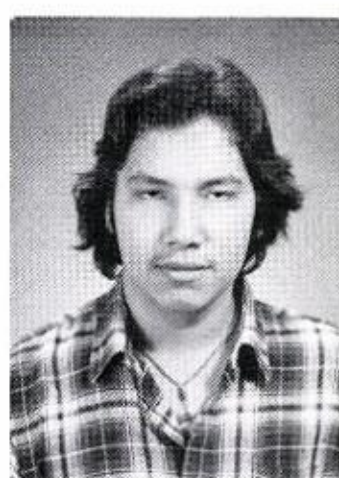
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Cathy Jo Neal
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Angela Nelson
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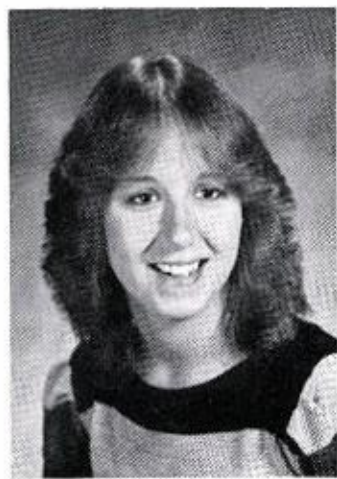
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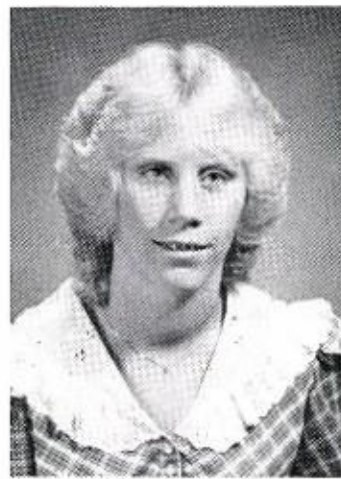
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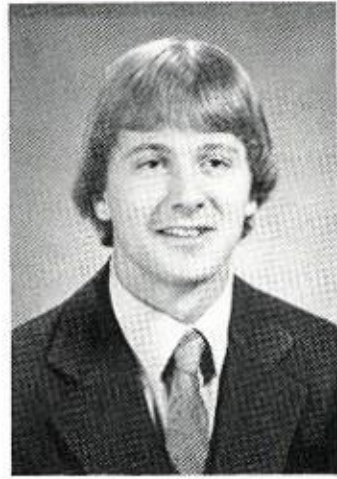
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Cindy Noren
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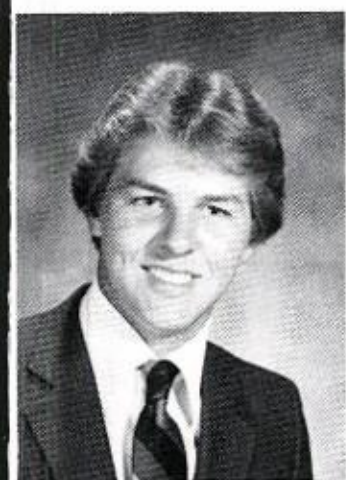
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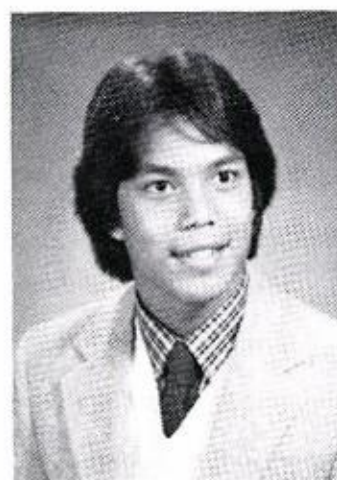
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"Lucky"



Detra O'Dette
"Bumble Bee"



Jeffrey Pahl
"Jeff"



Cris Pascual
"Hawaiian
Pineapple"



Cathy Pauletti
"Cathy"



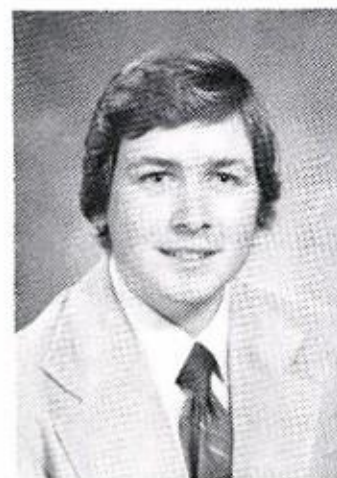
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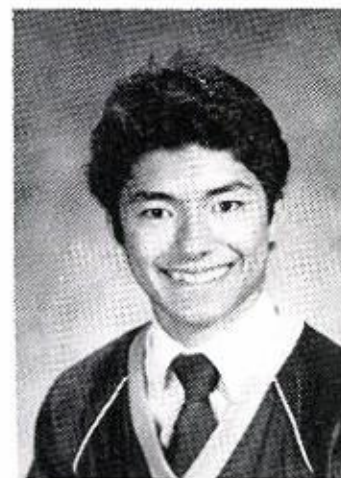
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Bob Peters
"Bob"



David Peterson
"Petey"



Henry Pierre
"Hank"



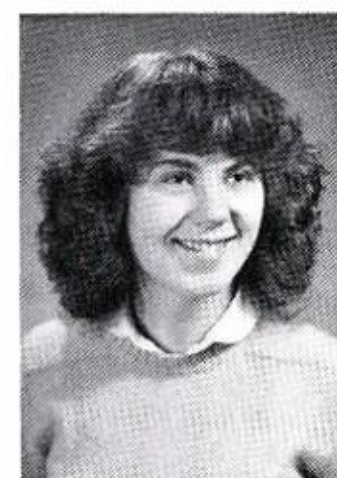
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Lisa Pineda
"Buttercup"



Traci Pixler
"Traci"



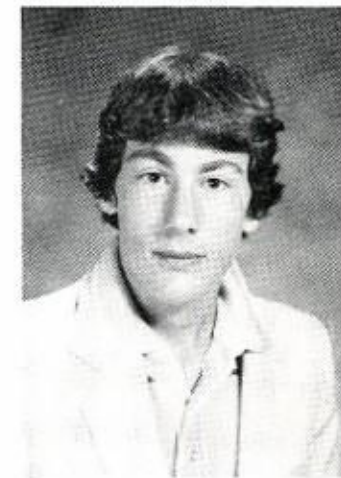
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Lee Pulvermacher
"Lee Pee"



Sherina Quaiyoom
"Mozart"



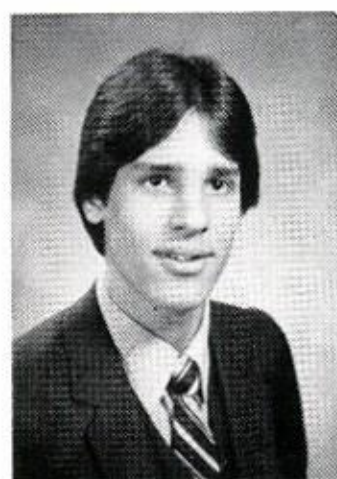
Dennis Scott Ray
"Henry"

"My Senior Year was different from the other years because I never had to experience the thrill of Contemporary America before now!"

Karla Stahoviak

"My most memorable experience during Senior Year was when I was opening my locker and the whole wall of lockers fell out."

Robert Stoneking



John Rehm
"John"



Sherry Revell
"Blondie"



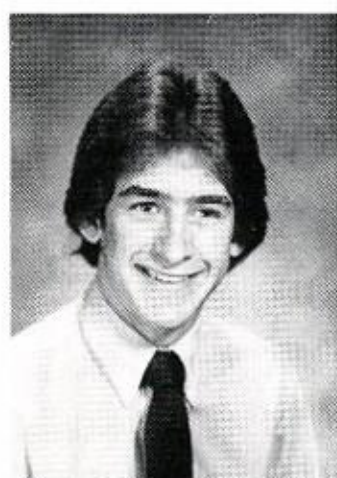
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Jerry Riechert
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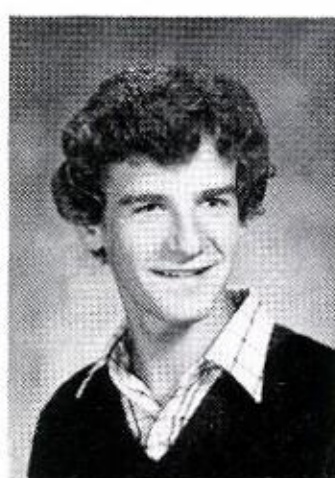
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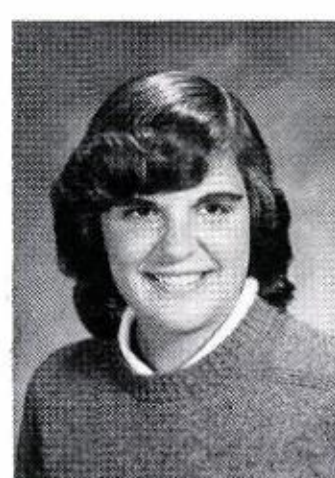
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"Millie"



Glenn Robb
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Sharon Roknich
"Snok Nok"



Dana Rompala
"Rompy"



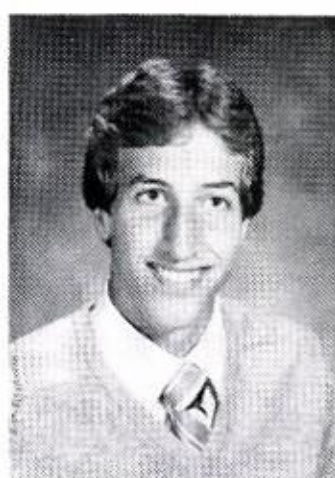
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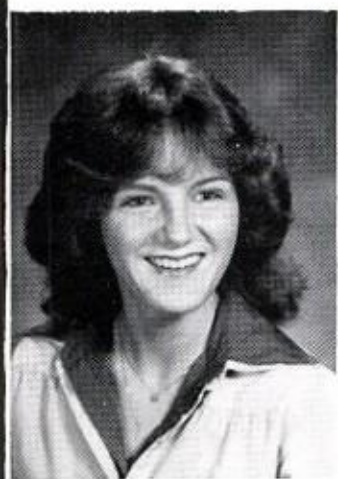
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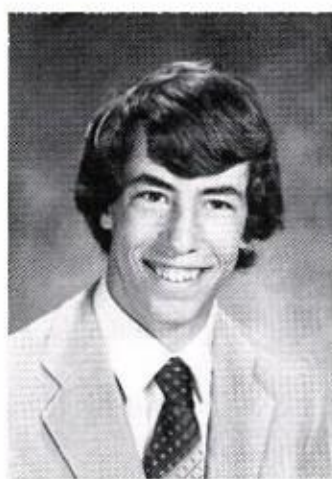
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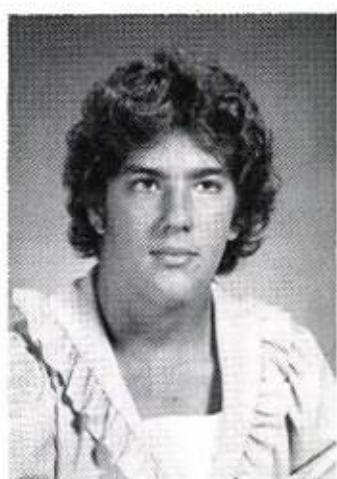
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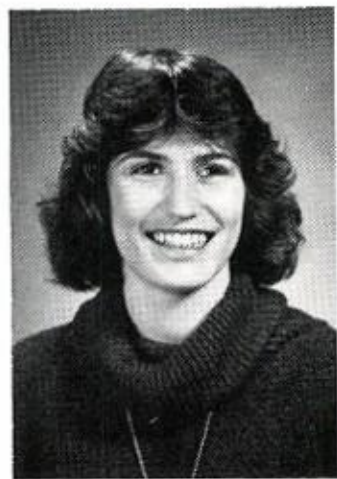
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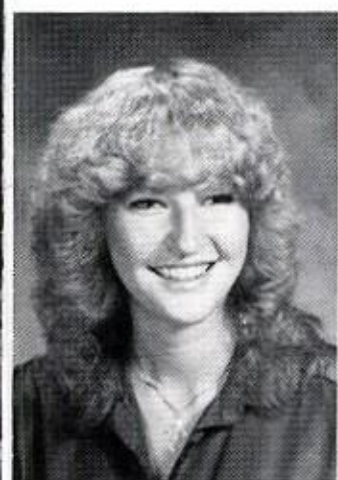
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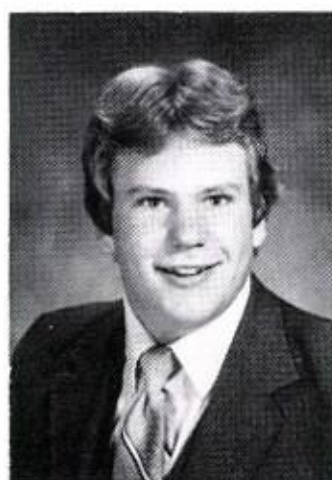
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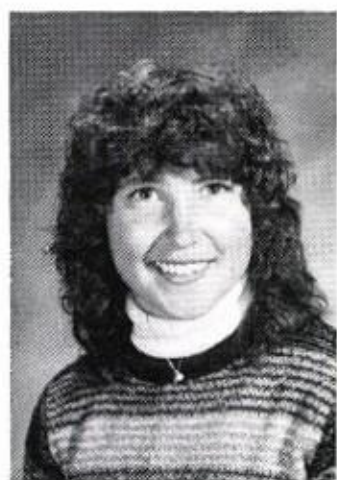
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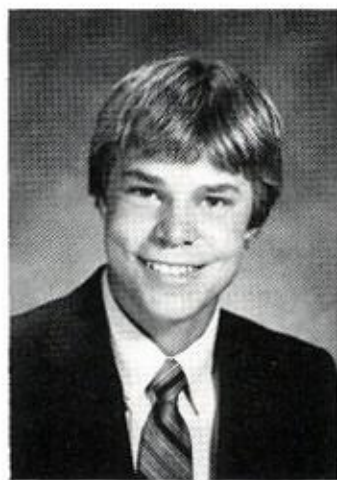
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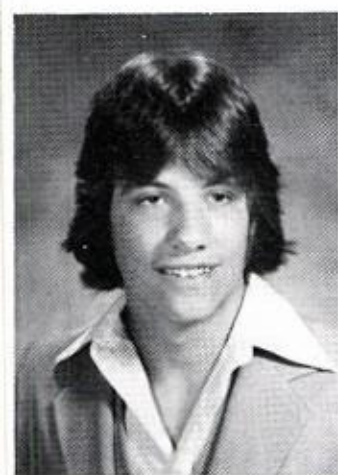
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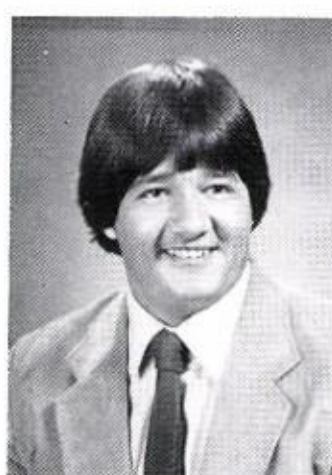
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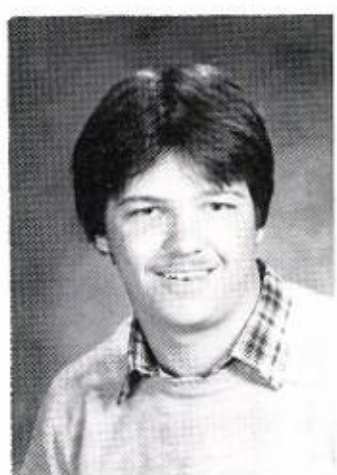
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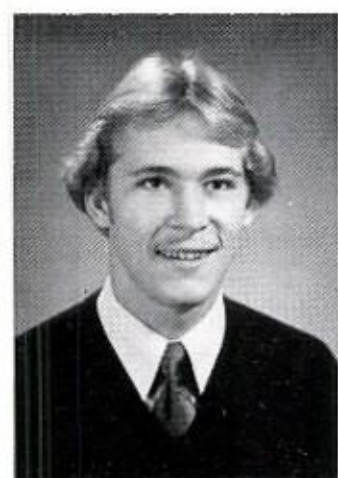
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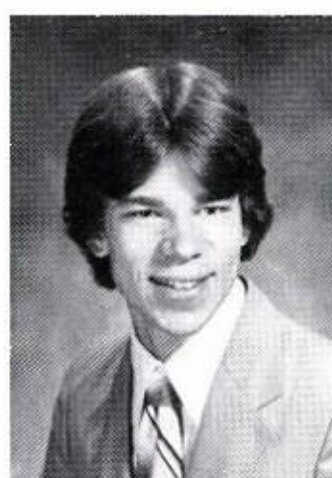
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Michelle Marie
Smith
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Erik Solomon
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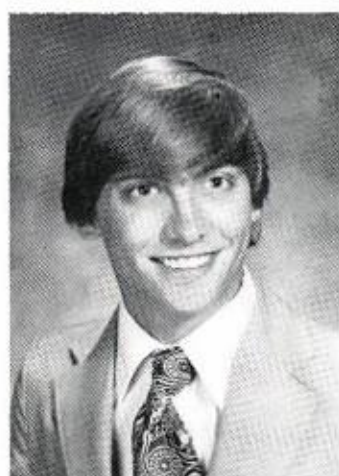
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"I'll never forget when I walked out the door to go home and accidentally called Mr. Chimino by his first name."

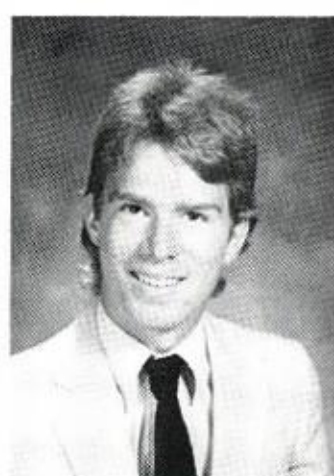
Janet Tremper

"Once you're a senior, you're looked upon as being more mature and all the teachers treat you with more respect."

Diane Ward



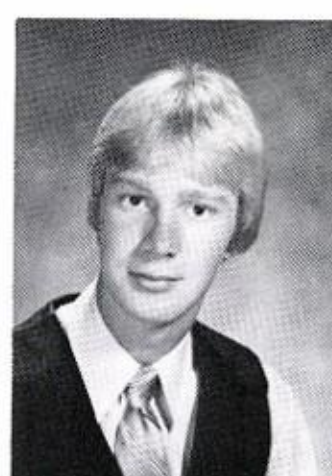
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John Stenson
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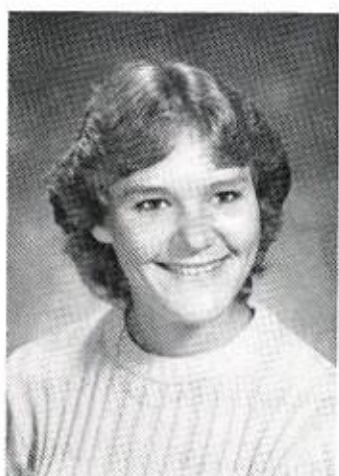
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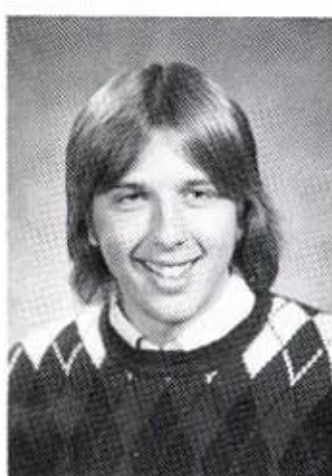
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Judith Strel
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Julie Strzyz
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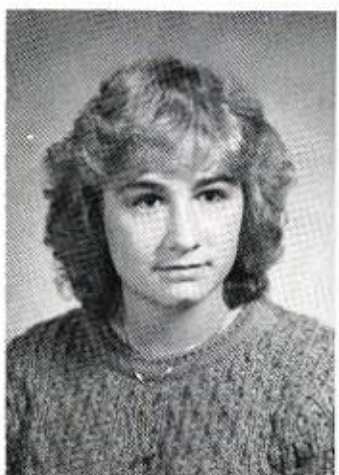
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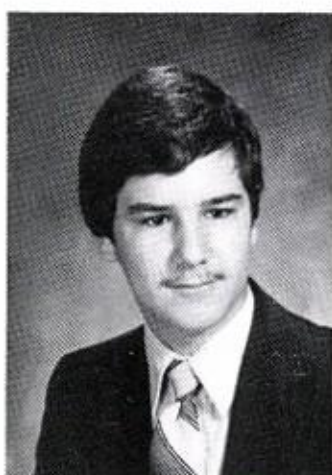
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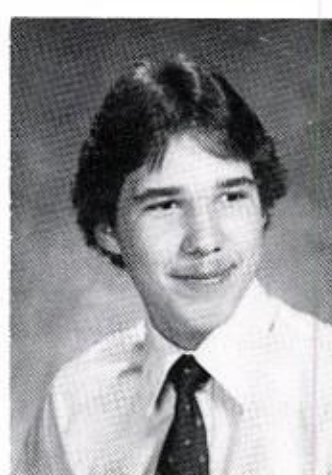
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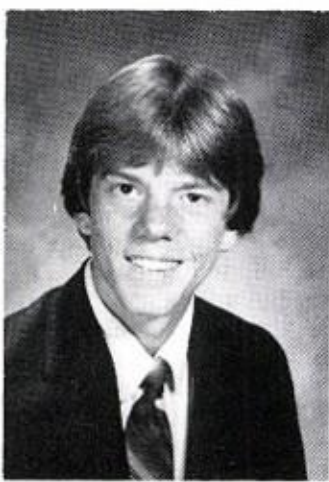
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Jodi Lynne
Swenson
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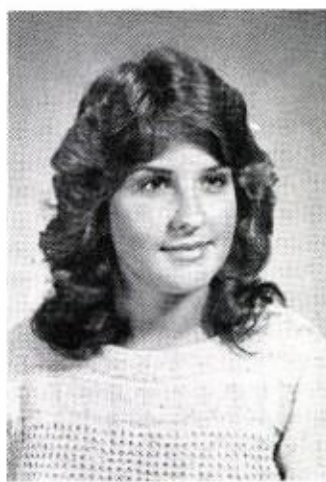
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Patrick Tanner
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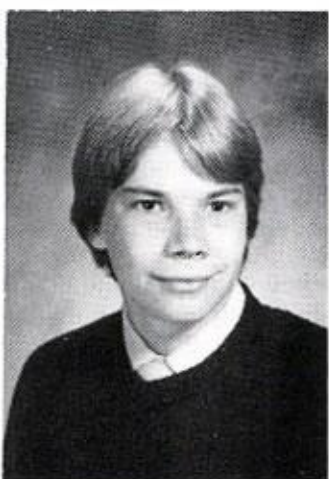
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Dawn Tiskus
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Brian Tomlinson
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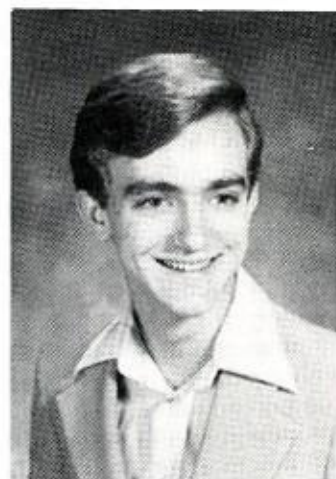
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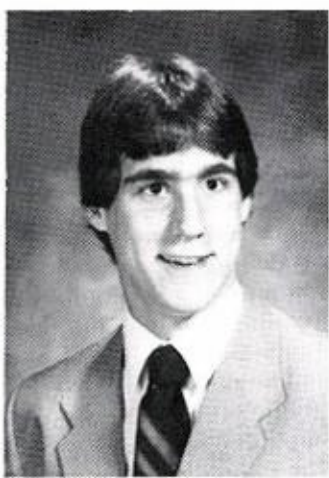
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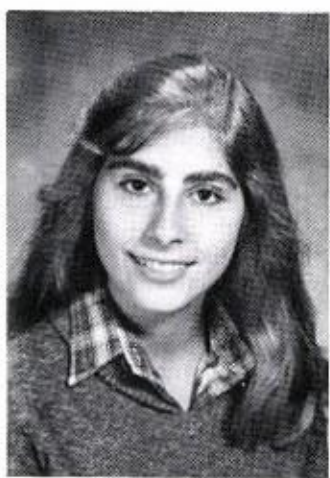
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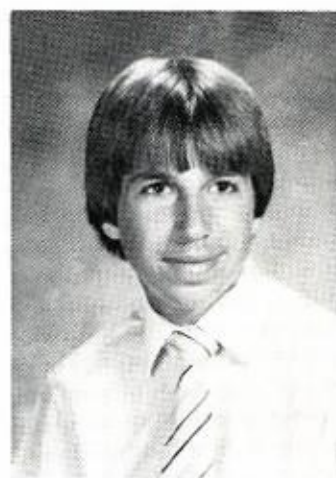
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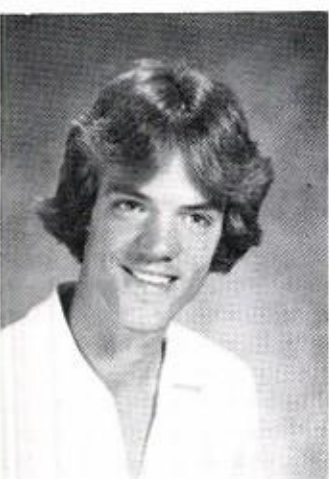
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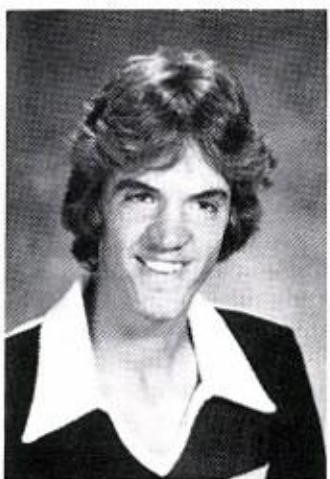
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"Pixie"



Chuck Vance
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Gary Vartiainen
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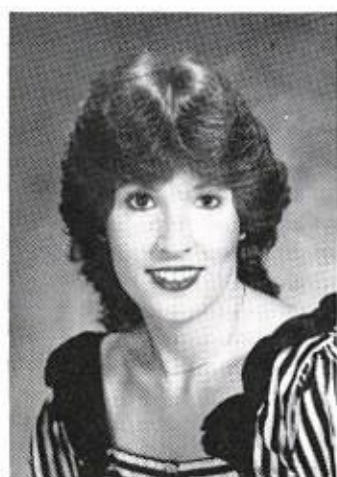
Becki Vikre
"Becki"

“Senior Year was different because we were finally adult enough to make reasonable decisions about any subject that might occur.”

Geoff Warmouth

“Senior Year was special because we all got to know Mrs. Rudd so well while getting passes to first period.”

Cindy Sanders



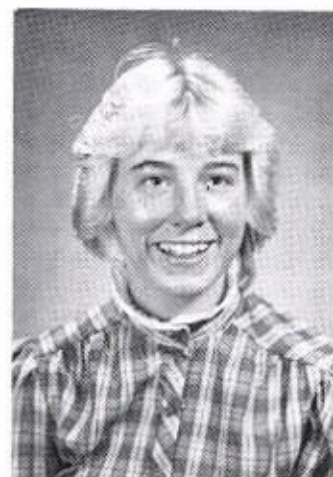
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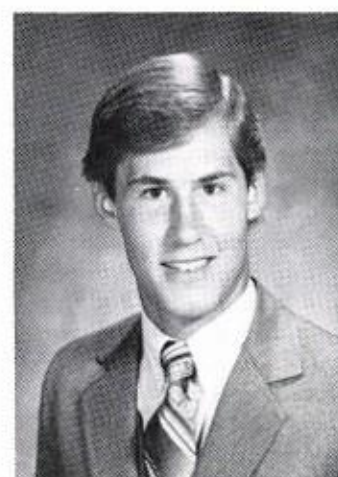
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Wagnon
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Donna Ward
“Donna”



Kendall Ward
“Stretch”



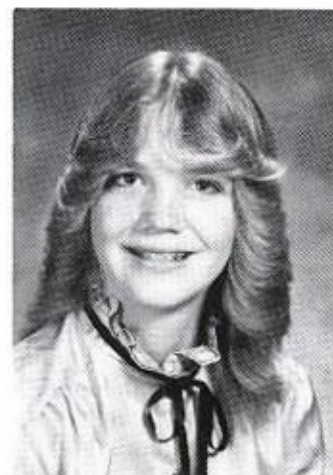
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Robert Washburn
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Theresa Weaver
“Theresa”



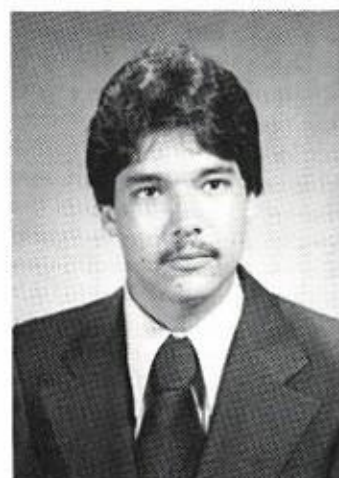
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Melissa Wendt
“Missy”



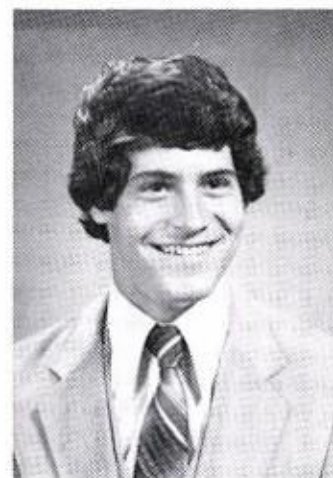
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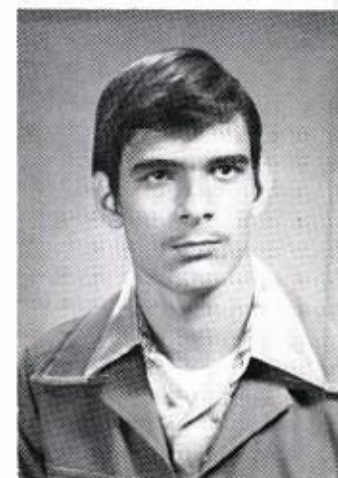
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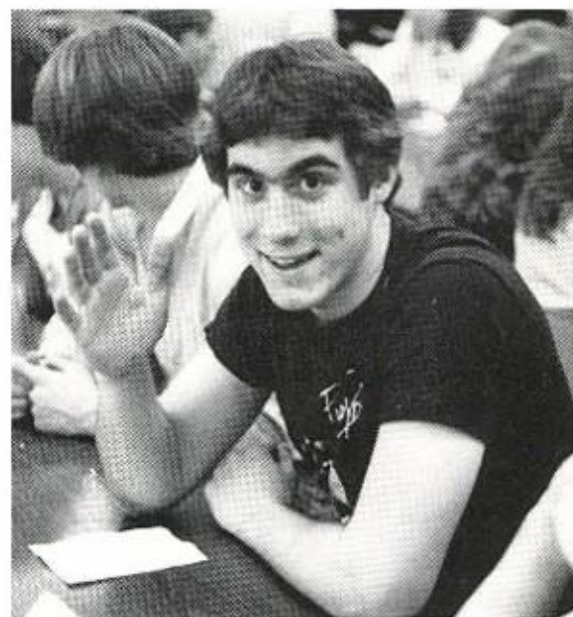
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Mark Williams
“Mark”

“Senior Year was different from my other years at Warren because in the back of my mind I kept thinking it was for the last time.”

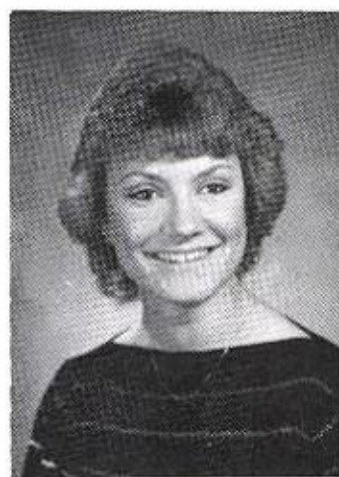
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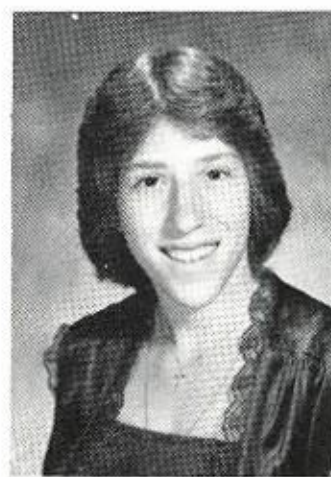
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Christine Wirtanen
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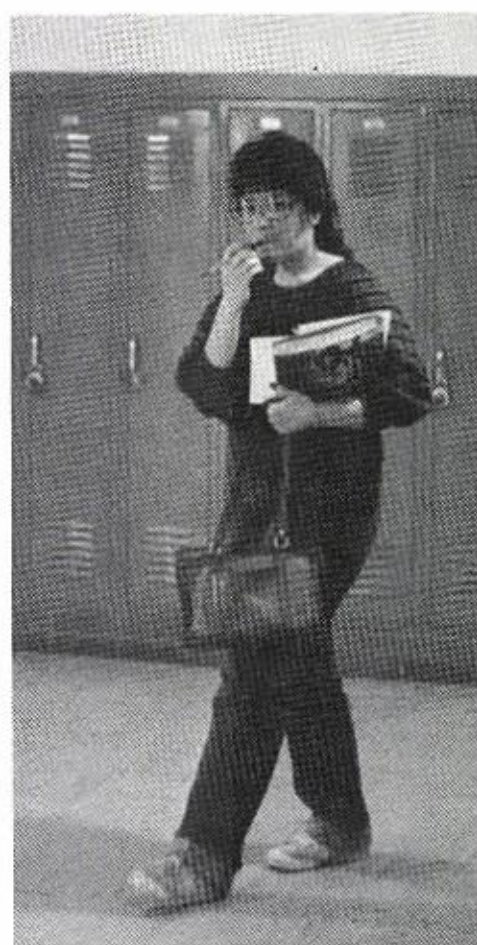
Suzanne Witten
“Suzie”



Janet Therese Wodek
“Wode-runner”



Penny Diane Young
“Crip”



Top Right. Brad Tumas happily waves good-bye to Warren.
Center Left. This is the last autumn for enjoying the sunshine on Warren's lawn during lunch. Sumiko Suzue and Henry Pierre know a good thing.
Bottom Left. Showing the expression that brought him acting awards, Dave Sapperstein listens to stories in the cafeteria.
Above Center. Ginger Cervantez aimlessly wanders the halls before cosmetology.
Above Right. Sabrina Darling takes a shortcut between periods.

SENIOR CREDITS

Cheryl Lynn Adolph — Spanish Club.

Cynthia Akins — Ski Club 2,3,4

Roger Akins — Dean's Office Assistant 3.

Dawn Alshouse — Ski Club 1; National Honor Society 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Choir Christmas Album 3; Chorus Show Danceline 3; NWSC Choral Contest 2,3,4; NWSC Choral Festival 4; Cherry Blossom Festival 2; Cotton Bowl 4; Rifle Squad 2,3,4; Stage Show Danceline 2; Chicago Bears Game 3,4; Indy 500 3; ISO Marching Contest 2,3,4; Wheeling Contest 3,4; U of I Contest 3; White Sox Game 3,4; Sting Game 3.

Louis Arenas — Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4. Student Council 4; National Athletic Honor Society 3; Senior Vice President 4.

Merle Axford — Fencing 1,2,3; Band 1; Stage Band 1; Band Contest 1; Computer Club 3,4; Loyola Computer Fair 2,3,4; Warren Computer Fair 3,4.

Dennis Baungartner — Track 1,2; Gym Assistant 1,2; Cafeteria Assistant 4; Solo & Ensemble Contest 2,4; Folksingers 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 2; Turnabout Court 2; School Play 2,3; NWSC Choir Festival 3,4, Solo 1.

Amy Beake — Girls Softball 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3; Band Contest 1,2,3,4; Cherry Blossom Festival 2; Indy 500 3; Green Bay Packers 1; Chicago Bears 2,3; Cotton Bowl 4; White Sox Game 2; Sting Game 2.

Todd Becker — Track 1,2; Cross Country 1; Teacher's Assistant 4; Band Assistant 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Drum Major 4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Band Contest 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; Varsity Singers 1; St. Louis Choir Competition 2; Summer Custodial Work 2,3,4; Helped Write Chorus Show 2; ISU State Band Contest 1,2,3,4; Wheeling Band Contest 1,2,3,4; Cherry Blossom Festival 2; Cotton Bowl 4; Indy 500 3.

Christine Berry — Devilettes 3,4; Student Council 2,3; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Wrestling Cheerleading 3,4; Captain 4; National Business Association Award.

Jerry Blankley — Basketball 1.

Victoria Blunt — Cross Country 2; Girls Track 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Teacher's Assistant 1,2,3,4; Music Aid 1,2,3; English Aid 2,4; Creations 3,4; Assistant Editor 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Junior Exchange 4; Speech Team 2,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4; Chorus Show Danceline 2,3; Student Director 1,3; California World Class Choir Competition 3.

Ann Blythe — Girls Softball 1,2; French Club 2,3,4; Junior Exchange 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; President Junior Exchange 3,4; Treasurer French Club 4; Chorus Show Writer 3; Chorus Show 2,3; Chorus Contest ISHA 2,3,4; NWSC Festival 3,4; World Class Competition 3,4; Choir Christmas Album 3; NHS 3,4.

Kristina Bock — FBLA 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Bowling 2,3,4; FBLA Vice President 4; Choir Section Leader 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; State Business Contest-5th place.

Robert Bock — Tennis 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 1; Ski Club 2; National Honor Society 3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 4; Computer Club 2,3,4; Vice President of Computer Club 2,3; Co-President of Computer Club 4; Speech Team 3.

Shari Bolin — Girls Volleyball 2; Girls Bowling 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Teacher's Assistant (English) 2,3,4; Creations 2,3,4; Reality Section Leader 2; Assistant Editor 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; National Quill & Scroll 3,4; Who's Who Among

American High School Students 3,4; National Business Award 3.

Daniel Bouma — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Boy's State' Student Council 1,2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 1,3; Sophomore Class President 2; Homecoming Court 4; Student Council Executive Board Treasurer.

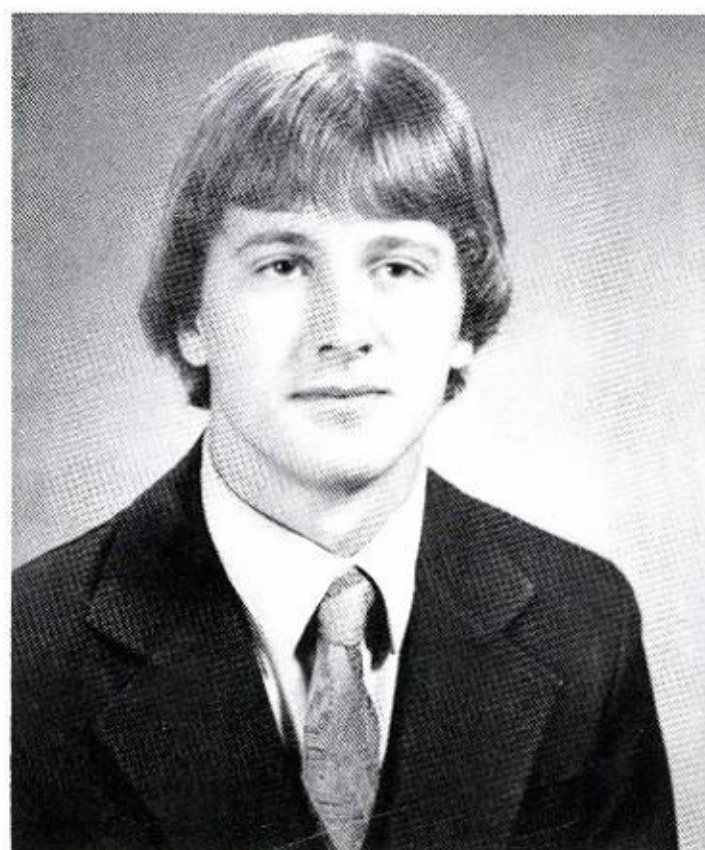
Kathy Bouma — Girls Basketball 2,3,4; Girl Track 1; Student Council 2,3,4; Gym Assistant 1,2; Attendance Assistant 1; Class Representative 3,4.

Dawn Boysen — Ski Club 2; Peer Council Cafeteria Assistant 1,2; Teacher's Assistant 4; Stage Crew 2.

Karen Brean — Nurse's Assistant 2,3; Band 1,2; Stage Band 1,2; Band Contest 1,2.

Melinda Briner — Wrestlettes 2,3,4; Art Club 4; Teachers Assistant (Art) 3,4; Creations

In Loving Memory Of



Patrick S. O'Dell

1965-1983

Some of our best memories are those
in which you had a part.
Though sadly missed, you are with us
in thought as we go on.
We wish you peace.



Above. Jack Metcalf introduces Dan Bouma and the rest of the varsity football players during the Homecoming pep rally on Friday night.

Deborah Bury — National Honor Society 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Contest 1,2,3,4; Solo & Ensemble Contest 1,3,4; Colorguard Competition 2,3,4; Festival Band 1,2,3,4; Outstanding Musician Award 1; Section Leader 2,3,4; Rifle Captain 2,3,4; Cherry Blossom Festival 2; Cotton Bowl Parade 4; ISU Marching Contest 1,2,3,4; Wheeling Contest 1,2,3,4; Indy 500 3; Rotary Concert 2,3,4.

Christina Calderon — Cheerleader 1,2; Dean's Office Assistant 2.

Jill Caldwell — Junior Exchange 2,3,4; French Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Contest 1,2,3,4; Solo & Ensemble Contest 1,2,3,4; Folksingers 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Ensemble 3,4 (Solo Madrigal); Cherry Blossom Festival 2; Wind Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Vice President (Junior Exchange) 3,4; All District Choir 3; Section Leader 4; Chorus Show 3; Chorus Contest 2,3,4; All-Conference Girls Honor Choir 3; NWSC Choral Festival 2,3,4; St. Louis World Class Competition 4; California World Class Competition 3; Choir Christmas Album-3; Who's Who In Music 3,4; Concert Soloist 1,3,4; St. Louis Choir Competition 2.

Emily Callan — Girls Volleyball 4; Girls Basketball 1; Girls Track 1; Ski Club 1; Peer Council 2; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Band 4; Band Contest 4; Solo & Ensemble Contest 4; Ensemble 3,4; School Play 3; Indy 500 3; Washington 3; Cotton Bowl 4; South Pacific 3; Speech Team 2,3,4; accompanist 1.

Jean Marie Callahan — Cheerleader 1,2; Devilettes 3; Student Council 1,2; Teacher's Assistant 4.

David Campbell — Football 1; Wrestling 2. Sara Campbell — Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Girls Track 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 4; Blue Devil Yearbook Staff 4.

Sheila Carani — HOSA 3,4; VICA 4; Chorus 1,2.

Patrick Castro — Football 2.

Ginger Cervantez — Spanish Club 2; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

Tracy Lynn Coke — Track 1; Student Council 2; Ski Club 1; French Club 1; Blue Devil Staff 3,4; Music Editor 4; Creations Staff 1; Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3; Band Contest 1,2,3; Solo & Ensemble Contest 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2; Secretary of French Club 1; Speech Team 3.

Roy Colver — Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; National Athletic Honor Society 3; Dean's Office Assistant 2.

Richard Conley — Track 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; Chess Club 1,2,3; Computer Club 4.

E.J. Cudworth — Fencing 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Band Contest 1,2,3,4; Solo & Ensemble Contest 1; Folksingers 2; School Play 3; Speech Team 2,3,4; 2nd in State Radio 3; Drum Major 3,4; National Champion Jazz Ensemble 2; Mundelein Jazz Festival Champions 2.

Tim Cudworth — Baseball 1,2,3,4.

Cathy Cureton — Teacher's Assistant 3.

Kathleen Czarnecki — Nurse's Assistant 2; Blue Devil Yearbook Staff 3,4; Editor-in-Chief 4; Business Editor 3; Chorus 1,2.

Sabrina Darling — Band 3; Stage Band 3. Robert Davis — Wrestling 3; Track 3; Cross Country 3; Senior Float 4.

Laurie DeMeyer — Gymnastics 1; National Honor Society 3,4; German Club 1,2,3; Teacher's Assistant (Mrs. Michelle Scales) 1,2,3,4; American Cancer Society Summer Participant 4; FMLA 3,4.

Michael DeNinno — Tennis 1,2,3; Speech Team 2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3; Teacher's Assistant 4.

Bowen Depke — Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4; Student Aid (Strahan) 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Peter Dodich — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1; National Athletic Honor Society 3.

Dave Dove — Chorus 4.

Laurie Draudt — FBLA 2,3,4; Ski Club 1; Peer Council 1; Teacher's Assistant 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

Shelia Dunlap — Girls Softball 1; FBLA 2; Art Club 1; German Club 3; Teacher's Assistant 2,3; Batgirl 2; Ski Club 2.

Debbie Ehlert — Gymnastics 2; Girls Track 1,2; Peer Council 1; Chorus 1.

Debbie Ellis — Band 1,2; Band Contest 1,2; Solo & Ensemble Contest 1,2; Bowling 3.

Dave Elsbury — Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

Edward Elsbury — Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1; National Athletic Honor Society 3; Varsity Club 3,4; Gym Assistant 4.

Christopher Emerson — Basketball 1; A-V 3; School Play 1,2; Stage Crew 1,2,3; Speech Team 2,3,4.

Melanie Erb — Girls Track 4.

Phillip Erbach — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Cafeteria Assistant 1,2.

Stuart Fishman — Computer Club 3,4; Fencing 2,3; Ski Club 2.

Colleen Marie Fleming — Spanish Club 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Lab III 2,3; Cherry Blossom Festival 2; White Sox Game 2,3; Green Bay Packers 1; Chicago Bears Game 3,4; Lions International Parade 1; Cotton Bowl Parade 4; Opening Day Marriot 1,2,3.

Robert Flood — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4.

Rob Floreani — Wrestling 1,3; Track 2,4; FMLA 3,4; Creations 2.

Phil Fontana — Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; FBLA 4.

Lynda Foster — Student Council 4; FBI A 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Teacher's Assistant 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Contest 1,2,3,4; Solo & Ensemble Contest 3; Cherry Blossom Festival 2; Cotton Bowl 4; Chicago Bears Game 3,4; Green Bay Packers 1; ISU Marching Contest 1,2,3,4; U of I Contest 3; Elmhurst Contest 1; Wheeling Contest 1,2,3,4; White Sox Game 3,4; Whitewater 4; Rotary Contest 2,3,4; Forest View 2; Lions Club Banquet 2; Festival of Bands 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Parade 1,2,3,4; Gurnee Days Parade 1,2,3,4; Indy 500 3; Stage Show 4; National Contest 3; Chicago Sting 3.

Craig Fox — Wrestling 1.

Edward Fugelseth — Chess Club 1,2,3; Ski Club 1,3,4; Computer Club 4.

Jennifer Golien — Gymnastics 2; Girls Track

1,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1; Teacher's Assistant 1,2,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Contest 1,2,3,4; Pancake Breakfast Assistant 1,2,3,4; Cotton Bowl 4; White Sox Game 2,3; Chicago Bears Game 3,4; Green Bay Packers Game 1; Cherry Blossom Festival 3; Chicago Sting Game 3; Rotary Concert 2,3,4; Festival of Bands 1,2,3,4.

Cynthia Garcia — Bowling 1,2,3,4.

Jeff Geissberger — Basketball 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3.

Pat Gibbs — Football 1.

Jill Goodwin — Ski Club 2,3,4; Peer Council 2; French Club 2; Guidance Assistant 2; Band 1.

Traci Goronson — Tennis 1; Devilettes 3,4; FBLA 4; Ski Club 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; Bowling 1,2; Prom Court 3.

Lori Gowe — Girls Softball 1,2,3,4; Girls Basketball 1,2,3,4; Girls Tennis 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Blue Devil Yearbook Staff (Editor of Sports) 4; Scratch Paper (Girls Sports) 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4.

Jeff Grahovac — Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Fencing 1,2; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Gym Assistant 3; Teacher's Assistant 3.

Lynn Granstrom — Art Club 3; Teacher's Assistant 1,2,3; Scratch Paper (Art Editor 4) 3,4.

James Griffin — Band 1; Senior Class Float 4.

Corena Grove — Art Club 1; French Club 1,2; Girls Track 1,2.

Laurie Grubbs — Student Council 3,4; FBLA 1,2; Spanish Club 2; Guidance Assistant 2,3; Chorus 2; Prom Court 3.

Gale Grube — Track 1,2.

Paul Grundberg — Football 1,2.

Jon Haapala — Track 1,2; Cross Country 1; Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Guidance Assistant 4; FBLA 3.

William Haapala — Track 2; Cross Country 1; Peer Council 3,4; Fencing 1,2,3; Cafeteria Assistant 1; Solo & Ensemble Contest 3,4; Folksingers 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; All District Choir 4; State Chorus Contest 1,2,3,4; NWSC Choir Festival 1,2,3,4; International Choir 3; National Choir Contest 4; Who's Who In Music 4; Chorus Christmas Album 3.

Nishi Haider — Girls Tennis 4; Ski Club 4.

Todd Hall — Track 1,2,3; Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Peer Council 1; Fencing 1,2,3; Teacher's Assistant 2,3; Library Assistant 3.

Maureen Halvorsen — National Honor Society 3; Blue Devil Yearbook Staff 3.

Larry Hardison — Football 1,2.

Wendy Hassett — Teacher's Assistant 3.

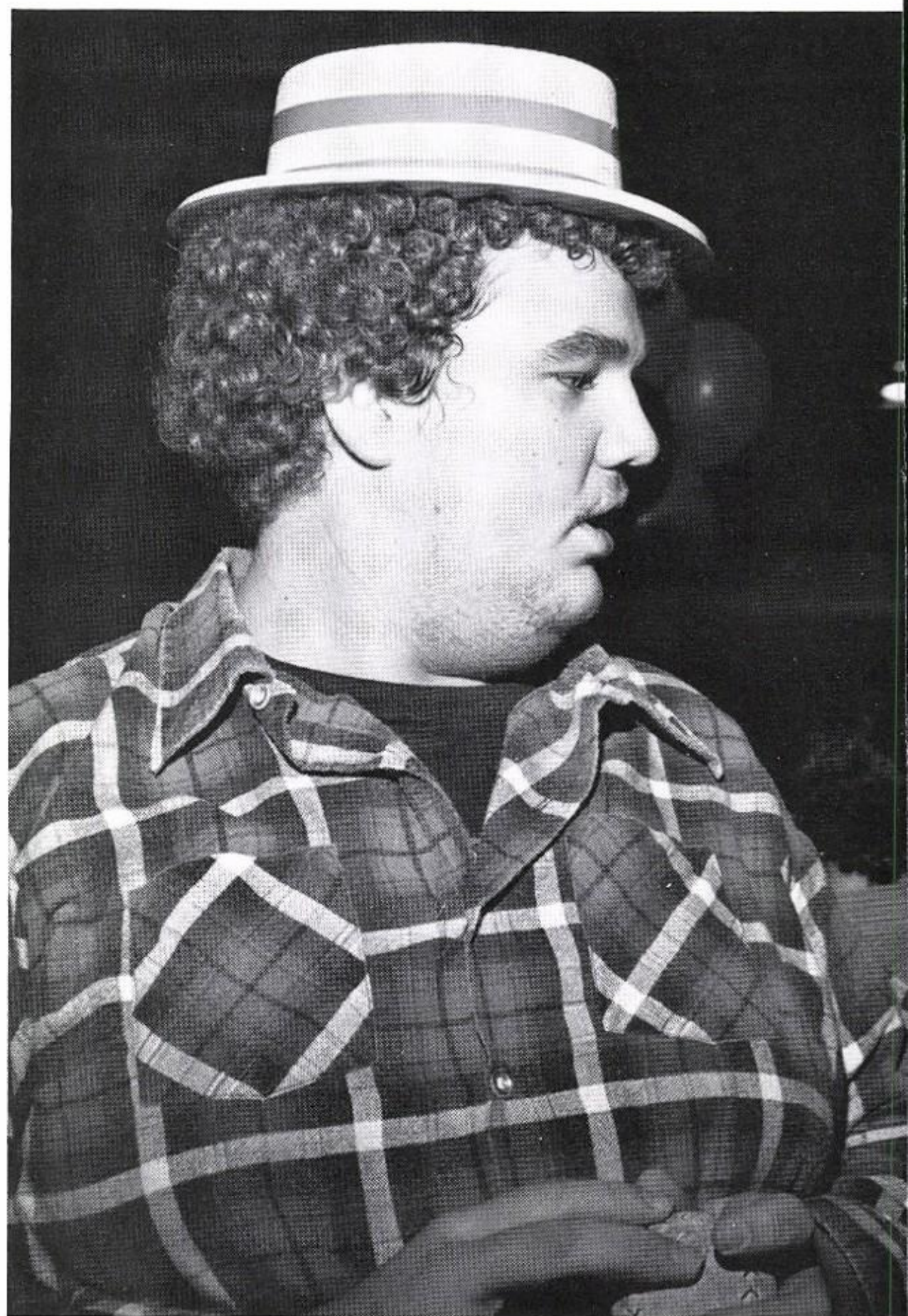
Bob Hauser — Basketball 1,2; Fencing 1.

Beth Haynes — Girls Volleyball 1,2,3; Girls Softball 1,2; National Athletic Honor Society 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Band Contest 1,2,3,4; Solo & Ensemble Contest 1,2,3,4; Ensemble (Jazz) 3,4; Accompanist 1,2,3,4; South Pacific 3.

Terry Herlt — Devilettes 4; FBLA 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Teacher's Assistant 1,2,3; Junior Exchange Club 2.

Ginger Hendrickson — Student Council 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3.

Kaley Hoeft — Peer Council 2; Teacher's Assistant 1,2,3,4; Blue Devil Yearbook Staff 4.



Above. With complete concentration, Larry Hardison aims for the milk crates at Mardi Gras.

Ricardo Holzworth — Wrestling 1,2; Blue Devil Yearbook Staff 1,2,3,4; Editor of Photography 4.

Laura Hopkins — Chess Club 3,4.

Cynthia Hoselton — Teacher's Assistant 4.

Spencer Howard — Wrestling 1; Student Council 1,2,3; FBLA 4; Chess Club 1; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Junior Class Vice President 3.

Sean Howe — Football 2; Basketball 3; Student Council 1; National Honor Society 4; National Athletic Honor Society 4.

Elizabeth Hunt — National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Band 1,4; Band Contest 1,4; Solo & Ensemble Contest 1,2,3,4; Folksingers 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; School Play 1; Chorus Christmas Album 3; South Pacific 3; All District Choir 2,3,4; Section Leader 4; Chorus Show 2,3; Chorus Contest 2,3,4; NWSC Choir Festival 2,3,4; World Class Competition 3,4; National Class

Competition 2; Who's Who In Music 3.

David Imler — Baseball 1,2,4; Tennis 3; Teachers Assistant 3,4; Scratch Paper 2,3,4; Sports Editor 2,3; Editor-in-Chief 4.

Michael Ingram — Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Gym Assistant 4.

Gail Iwan — Cheerleader 1,2; Blue Devil Yearbook Staff 4 (Editor of Academics 4).

Kent Iwema — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3; All Academics (Basketball) Team 3.

David Jahnke — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Attendance Assistant 3; Teacher's Assistant 4.

Cathleen Jaworek — Band 1,2; Band Contest 1,2.

Todd Jolly — Football 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Ski Club 3; Guidance Assistant 1;

Attendance Assistant 1; Teacher's Assistant 1.

Madalyn Jones — Girls Track 1,2,4; Chorus 1; Social Service Aid 3,4.

Debbie Kalfut — Girls Softball 3; FBLA 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Contest 1,2,3,4; Colorguard 1,2,3,4; Solo & Ensemble Contest 3,4; Festival of Bands 1,2,3,4; Stage Show 2,3,4; Pancake Breakfast 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Parade 1,2,3,4; Gurnee Days Parade 1,2,3,4; Indy 500 3; Danceline Duet 2; Chicago Bears Game 3,4; Chicago Sting Game 3; Green Bay Packers Game 1; Colorguard Camp 2; U of I Contest 3; ISU Contest 1,2,3,4; Whitewater Contest 4; Elmhurst Contest 1; Wheeling Contest 1,2,3,4; Rotary Contest 3,4; Forest View Contest 2; Lion Club Banquet 2; Cherry Blossom Festival 2; National Contest 2;

Packers Game 1; U of I Contest 3; Elmhurst Contest 1; Wheeling Contest 1,2,3,4; White Sox Games 4.

Kevin Kloth — Wrestling 1.

Brian Knoll — Football 1,2; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Fencing 1; Blue Devil Yearbook Staff 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Band Contest 1,2,3,4; Solo & Ensemble Contest 1,3,4.

Julie Knutson — Gymnastics 1,2,3,4.

Keith Koestner — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4; FCA 4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; German Club 3; Nurse's Assistant 4; Guidance Assistant 4; Attendance Assistant 4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4; Homecoming Court 2,3,4; Turnabout Court 2.

Kimberly Kohls — Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Girls Softball 3; Cheerleader 2,4; Student Council 1,2; National Athletic Honor Society

Scott Lamb — Golf 3,4; Ski Club 1,2; Teacher's Assistant 1,2,3.

Kelli Larsen — Gymnastics 1,2; FBLA 3,4; Ski Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Contest 1,2,3,4; Solo & Ensemble Contest 1,3,4; Ensemble 2,3,4 (Jazz).

Donna LaSorba — Guidance Assistant 3; Scratch Paper 3.

Philip Lefavour — Football 1,2; Ski Club 2,3,4; Blue Devil Yearbook Staff 3; Scratch Paper 4 (Editor of Photography); Solo & Ensemble Contest 3,4; Folksingers 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; All District Choir 2,3,4; Section Leader 4; Chorus Show Writer 3; Chorus Show 2,3; Chorus Contest 1,2,3,4; NWSC Chorus Festival 1,2,3,4; California World Class Competition 3; St. Louis International Competition 2,4; Who's Who In Music 4; Senior Class Float 4; Choir Christmas Album 3,4; French Club 1,2.

Robert Leggett — Computer Club 4; Basketball Manager (Varsity) 4.

Bob Levick — Ski Club 1,2,3,4.

Bobbi Jo Little — Dean's Office Assistant 3.

David Link — Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 4.

Patricia Lochner — Girls Softball 1; Teacher's Assistant 1,2,4.

Mona Luepke — FBLA 2,3; German Club 2; Guidance Assistant 3; Dean's Office Assistant 3; Stage Crew Assistant 1.

Len Lucas — Cafeteria Assistant 1,2; Library Assistant 1,2.

Tina Lukas — Peer Council 1; Teacher's Assistant 3; Chorus 1,2.

Laura Macrowski — French Club 1,2,3; Dean's Office Assistant 3; Band 1,2; Band Contest 1,2; Chorus 3,4.

Grace Maldonado — Art Club 1; Peer Council 1; Spanish Club 3,4; Secretary of Spanish Club 4; Treasurer of Spanish Club 4; Blue Devil Yearbook Staff 3,4.

Agnes Malicdem — Gymnastics 2; Girls Track 2; French Club 2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4.

Rey Malicdem — Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 4.

Bill Marsh — Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Student Council 1,2; FCA 1,2,4; Varsity Club 1,2,3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3; Gym Assistant 3.

Sheryl Martin — FBLA 2; Ski Club 2; Teacher's Assistant 1,2,3; Chorus 1; Batgirl 2.

Robert Matthews — Football 1,2; Baseball 1; Ski Club 1,2.

Deborah McCann — Girls Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Girls Basketball 1,2,3,4; Girls Track 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; National Athletic Honor Society 4.

Keri McCloud — Student Council 2,3,4; Parliamentarian 4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Advance Typing Tournament Winner 3.

Terry McCloud — Ski Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Computer Club 4; Senior Class Float 4; FMLA 3,4.

Bill McDonald — Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Boy's State; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 1,2; First Place in CLC Art Show and Honorable Mention in the Northern Illinois Art Show. Soccer Club 1.

Bill McLellan — Baseball 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.



Above. Although the yearbook deadlines create much tension, Shari Paulina manages to smile.

Cotton Bowl 4.

Peter Katris — Creations 4; School Play 1; Speech Team 3,4.

Chuck Kauffman — Baseball 1; Dean's Office Assistant 2; Teacher's Assistant 2,4.

Charles Kellerhals — German Club 1,2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 1,4; Computer Club 4. Rich Kempa — Basketball 1,2; Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Accounting Contest 3,4.

Christine Kerpan — Girls Track 1; Devilettes 3; FBLA 2; Guidance Assistant 3; Band 1,2; Band Contest 1,2.

Diane Kiesgen — Girls Track 2; Bowling 4.

Robin Kurtz — Gymnastics 1,2; FBLA 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Band Contest 1,2,3,4; Solo & Ensemble Contest 3,4; Cherry Blossom Festival 2; Cotton Bowl 4; Stage Show 2,3; Danceline 2,3; Indy 500 3; I.D. Squad 2,3; Chicago Bears Game 3,4; ISU Marching Contest 1,2,3,4; Green Bay

3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; Prom Queen 3; Roundabout 2.

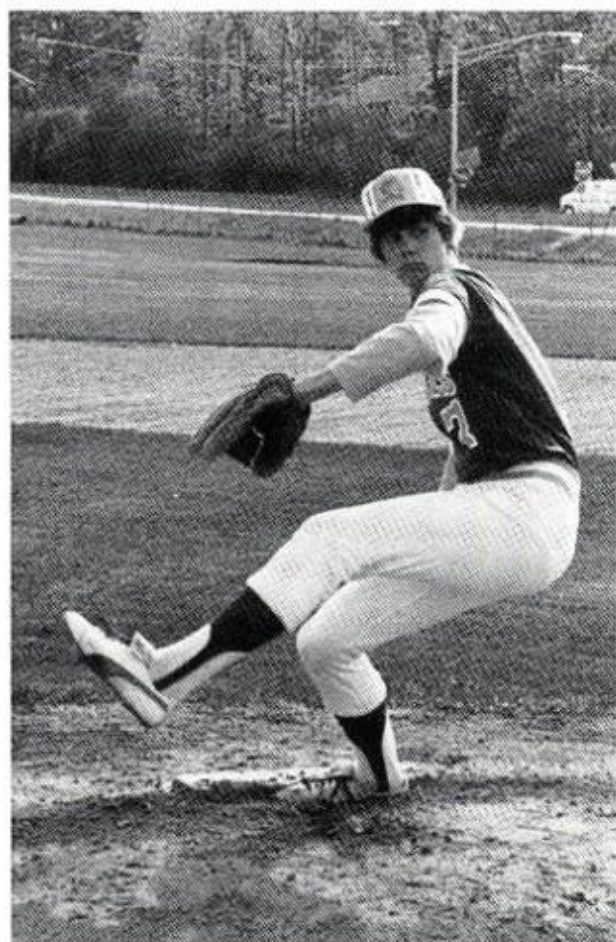
James Kohnke — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 1; German Club 2,3; Teacher's Assistant 4; School Play 2,3; Stage Crew 1,2,3,4.

Ken Komers — Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Ski Club 1,2.

Kimberly Krug — FBLA 3,4; Ski Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Teacher's Assistant 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Choir Christmas Album 3; Soloist 1; California World Class Competition 3; St. Louis National Class Competition 4; NWSC Choral Festival 3,4; Chorus Contest 3,4.

Traci Kuhn — Girls Softball 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Ski Club 1,2; Guidance Assistant 4; Freshman Class President 1; Class Representative 1,2; Homecoming Court 1.

John Message — Football 1,2,3; National Athletic Honor Society 3.
 Jack Metcalf — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4.
 Tammy Meyer — Spanish Club 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3; Library Assistant 1; Creations 2,3,4.
 Michael Miller — Baseball 1,2,3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3; Teacher's Assistant 1.
 Dan Miltmore — Band 1,2; Band Contest 1,2.
 Mary Monaghan — Girls Softball 2,3; Attendance Assistant 1; Library Assistant.
 Phillip Mueller — Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Boy's State wrestling; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Gym Assistant 4.
 Lisa Murphy — Devilettes 3,4; FBLA 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Band 1,2; Band Contest 1,2; Stage Band 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Choir Christmas Album; California World Class Competition 3; NWSC Choral Festival;



Above. Dave Jahnke winds up for the pitch.

Chorus Contest.
 Sharon Mutchek — Girls Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4.
 Katherine Myers — Girls Volleyball 1,2; Wrestlettes 3,4; Art Club 3; Ski Club 1,2; Guidance Assistant 4; Teacher's Assistant 4; Band 1; Scholastic Golden Key Award; Varsity Football Statistician 4.
 Paula Myers — Peer Council 1; Spanish Club 2; Dean's Office Assistant 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Choir Christmas Album 3; Chorus Contest 2,3,4; Chorus Section Leader 4; St. Louis International Competition 4; Chorus Show 2,3.
 Cathy Neal — Cross Country 2,3; Girls Track 2,3; Ski Club 1,2,3; FCA 2,3.
 Melvin Nicholas — Wrestling 1.
 Kenneth Niemi — Tennis 4; Teacher's Assistant 1.
 Cindy Noren — Girls Softball 1.
 Kathy Nosch — Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Girls

Track 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 4.
 Patrick O'Dell — Computer Club 3,4; Chess Club 1,2; Fencing 1,2; German Club 3; Scratch Paper 4.
 Detra O'Dette — Student Council 3,4; Treasurer 4; Prom Court 3.
 Cris Pascual — Football 2; Wrestling 4; Track 4; French Club 3,4.
 Jeffrey Paul — Wrestling 1,2; Chess Club 4; German Club 2; Guidance Assistant 4.
 Cathy Pauletti — Student Council 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4.
 Shari Paulina — Ski Club 1; Peer Council 1; Library Assistant 1; Blue Devil Yearbook Staff 4; Editor of Index 4; Chorus 1,2.
 Lisa Paulos — Student Council 4; French Club 4; Teacher's Assistant 4; Blue Devil Yearbook Staff 3,4; Senior Class President 4; Speech Team 3,4.
 David Peterson — Tennis 1; Guidance Assistant 3.
 Henry Pierre — Chess Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Teacher's Assistant 3; Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3; Band Contest 1,2,3; Solo & Ensemble 1,2; Chorus 4; National Spanish Honor Society 1,2,3,4; E. Miss Band Clinic 2; California Music Festival 3; Dungeons and Dragons 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4; Spelling Bee 3; Stage Crew 3.
 Penni Pietschman — Student Council 1,2; Ski Club 1,2; Guidance Assistant 1,2,3; Teacher's Assistant 1; Chorus 1,2; Secretary 1; Sophomore Class Representative 2; Homecoming Court 1,2; Sadie Hawkins 2.
 Traci Pixler — Teacher's Assistant 3.
 Shannon Powell — Football 4; Wrestling 4.
 Brenda Powers — Girls Track 2,3,4; FBLA 3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3; Guidance Assistant 3; Teacher's Assistant 4.
 Mike Prokopek — Football 1,2; Track 1.
 Lee Pulvermacher — Cheerleader 1; Devilettes 2,3,4; Peer Council 3,4; German Club 2; Teacher's Assistant 1,4; Chorus 1,2; Prom Court; School Play 3; Wrestling Cheerleader 2,3.
 Sherina Quaiyoom — FBLA 2; Art Club 3; French Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; German Club 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 4; Scratch Paper 3; Editor of News 4.
 Dennis Scott Ray — Football 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Basketball 3.
 David Reiswig — Peer Council 1,2.
 Sherry Revell — Track 1; Student Council 3; FBLA 2; FMLA 2; Blue Devil Yearbook Staff 4.
 Julie Riordan — Nurse's Assistant 3; Computer Club 3,4.
 Janice Ripple — Girls Volleyball 2,3,4; Cheerleader 1; National Athletic Honor Society 3; Attendance Assistant 3.
 Brian Ritchard — Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 1,2,3,4; Creations 1,2,3,4; Editor of Art 4; Humor Section Leader 3.
 Milagros Rivera — Gymnastics 1; Cheerleader 1; FBLA 2; Band 1,2.
 Glenn Robb — Tennis 1,2,3,4; Scratch Paper 3,4; Speech Team 3,4; Soccer Club 1,2,3,4.
 Sharon Roknich — National Honor Society 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Dean's Office Assistant 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Contest 2,3,4;

Colorguard 1,2,3,4; School Play 3; Rotary Concert 3,4; Forest View 2; Lions Club Banquet 2; Cherry Blossom Festival 2; National Contest 2; Cotton Bowl 4; Festival of Bands 1,2,3,4; ISU Contest 1,2,3,4; White Sox Game 2,3; Chicago Bears Game 3,4; Green Bay Packers 1; Whitewater 4; U of I 3; Elmhurst 1; Wheeling 1,2,3,4; Stage Show 2; Homecoming Parade 1,2,3,4; Colorguard Camp 3,4; Gurnee Days Parade 1,2,3,4; Indy 500 3; Daneline Duet 2; Chicago Sting 3; Commanding Officer of Colorguard 4.
 Dana Rompala — Spanish Club 2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Folksingers 4; Solo & Ensemble Contest 4; Chorus Christmas Album 3; All District Choir 4; Chorus Contest 3,4; Chorus Show (Daneline) 2,3; NWSC Choir Festival 3,4; Staff Aid (Choir) 2,3; World Class Competition 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; HOSA First Place in State 3.
 Cynthia Sanders — Devilettes 2,3; Homecoming Court 2; Prom Court 3.
 Arlene Sandoval — Girls Volleyball 2,3; FCA 2; National Athletic Honor Society 3; Teacher's Assistant 3,4; Blue Devil Yearbook Staff 3,4.
 Carol Sanzone — FBLA 3; Art Club 4; Peer Council 2; Guidance Assistant 1; Teacher's Assistant 4.
 Dave Saperstein — Tennis 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2; National Honor Society 4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 4; Speech Team 2,3,4; State Qualifier 3 (6th-HDA 7th-OC); School Play 2,3.
 Michael Sasser — Chess Club 4.
 Lisa Schade — FBLA 2,3,4; Guidance Assistant 2; Dean's Office Assistant 2; Teacher's Assistant 1,2,3,4; Peer Council 1; Scratch Paper 3,4; Chorus 1,2.
 William Schlack — German Club 1,2; Teacher's Assistant 2,3; Chorus 1; Computer Club 2,3,4; Parkside Computer Contest 3,4; Loyola Computer Fair 2,3,4; Warren Computer Fair 3,4.
 Ruth Schomburg — FBLA 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 2.
 Lori Schreiber — French Club 2; Teacher's Assistant 2; Chorus 2,3,4; California World Class Comp. 3; St. Louis National Choir Competition 4; Concert Soloist 2,3; State Contest 2,3,4; Choir Christmas Album 3.
 Jodie Schultz — Nurse's Assistant 3; Teacher's Assistant 1,2; Prom Court 3; Bowling 1,2.
 Victoria Sehl — Girls Track 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1,2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 2,4.
 Eric Sellards — Baseball 1,2,3,4.
 Steve Sesko — Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Ski Club 3.
 John Shadian — Cross Country 1; Chess Club 1; Ski Club 1.
 Doug Sjong — Football 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2.
 Barbara Smith — Art Club 1,2; Ski Club 1; Attendance Assistant 1; Chorus 1,2.
 Michele Smith — Girls Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3; Guidance 3; Secretary 3; Prom Committee.
 Eric Solomon — Baseball 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; Ski Club 1; Fencing 1,2.
 Sherri Spoerl — Girls Volleyball 1,2,3; Guidance Assistant 3; Teacher's Assistant 2; Library Assistant 4.

Amanda Spraguer — Band 1,2; Stage Band 1; Band Contest 1,2; Solo & Ensemble Contest 1,2.

Randy Springer — Scratch Paper 1.

Denise Streicher — Girls Volleyball 1,3,4; Girls Softball 1,2,3,4; Girls Basketball 1,2; FBLA 4; Art Club 1; FCA 1; National Honor Society 3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

John Stenson — Fencing 1,2; Cafeteria Assistant 2.

Robert Stoneking — Baseball 1,2; Golf 4.

Judith Strel — Track 1; Creations 1,2,3,4; Assistant Editor 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Ensemble 4; National Quill & Scroll 3,4; All District Choir 4; Chorus Show Danceline 2,3; Choir Christmas Album 3; Soloist 1,2,3; California World Class Competition 3.

Julie Stryz — Girls Bowling 1,2,3.

Bernadette Sulentic — FBLA 2.

Rhonda Sutton — FBLA 2; Teacher's Assistant 3.

Sumiko Suzue — National Honor Society 4; French Club 1; German Club 3; Teacher's Assistant 3; FMLA 3,4; Junior Exchange 2,3,4; Spelling Team 3; Spelling Bee Winner 3; National Council of Teachers of English-School Nominee.

Jodi Lynne Swenson — Dean's Office Assistant 3; Teacher's Assistant 4; Blue Devil Yearbook Staff 3,4; Editor of Business 4; Chorus 1,2,3.

Edward Tabor — Football 1; Ski Club 1,3.

Patrick Tanner — Ski Club 1.

Jennifer Thorp — Gymnastics 1; Girls Softball 1; FBLA 2; Dean's Office Assistant 3.

Dawn Tiskus — Gymnastics 1,2,4; Attendance Assistant 1,2.

Brian Tomlinson — Baseball 1,2; FBLA 4.

Julie Trecartin — FBLA 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Teacher's Assistant 3; Creations 4; Band 1,2; Band Contest 1,2; Jazz Band 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4; Creations Float Winner 4.

Janet Lynn Tremper — Student Council 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Treasurer 3; Secretary 4; Homecoming Court 2,3,4; Prom Court; Prom Committee; Junior Escort for Senior Graduation; Essay Contest Winner—"What My Vote Means To Me".

Bradley Joseph Tumas — Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2; German Club 1,2; FMLA 3; FCA 1; National Honor Society 3,4; National Athletic Honor Society 3,4; Homecoming Court 4.

Jacqueline Turko — Girls Volleyball 1,2; Chorus 1,2.

Craig Tutton — National Honor Society 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; FMLA 3,4; President FMLA 3,4; Creations 2; Junior Exchange 3,4; Warren Township Committee on Youth 3,4; Sigma X Explorers 1,2,3,4; American Cancer Society Scholarship.

Alicia Valentine — Cheerleader 2; Prom Court Ribbonbearer.

Monica Lynn Valentine — Student Council 1; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3; Library Assistant 2; Scratch Paper 3,4; Editor of Distribution 4; Creations 1,2,3,4.

Chuck Vance — Ski Club 1,2,3,4.

Mike Valek — Cafeteria Assistant 1,2,3;



Above. With a keen eye, Sue Witten and Kathy Myers record the varsity players' stats during the Homecoming game.



Above. Debbie McCann talks over her accomplishments with fellow runners after a meet.

Teacher's Assistant 4; Library Assistant 4; Band 1.

Laura Lee Van Haecke — Art Club 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 4; FMLA 3,4; Vice President FMLA 3,4; Creations 2,3,4; American Cancer Society Scholarship 2; Quill & Scroll 3; French Exchange Program 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4, Peer Council 1.

Gary Vartiainen — Cross Country 1,2,3.

Becki Vikre — Teacher's Assistant 2; Chorus 1,2,3, Spanish Club 2.

Paula Vincich — Student Council 2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4; FMLA 3.

Kendall Ward — Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Band Contest 1,2,3,4; Solo & Ensemble Contest 1,2,3,4; Jazz Ensemble 2; Turnabout Court 1; Washington 2; Indy 500 3; Cotton Bowl 4.

Goeffrey Warmouth — Basketball 1.

Robert Washburn — Tennis 1,2; Ski Club 1,2,3,4.

Susan Wells — Gymnastics 1,2,4; Peer Council 3,4; Spanish Club 2; German Club 1;



Top. At Lisa Paulos' birthday party, Ruth Schomburg, Jenny Golien, Steve Hahn, Patty Lochner, Vicki Sehl, and Mike DeNinno partied in the tradition of Ancient Rome.

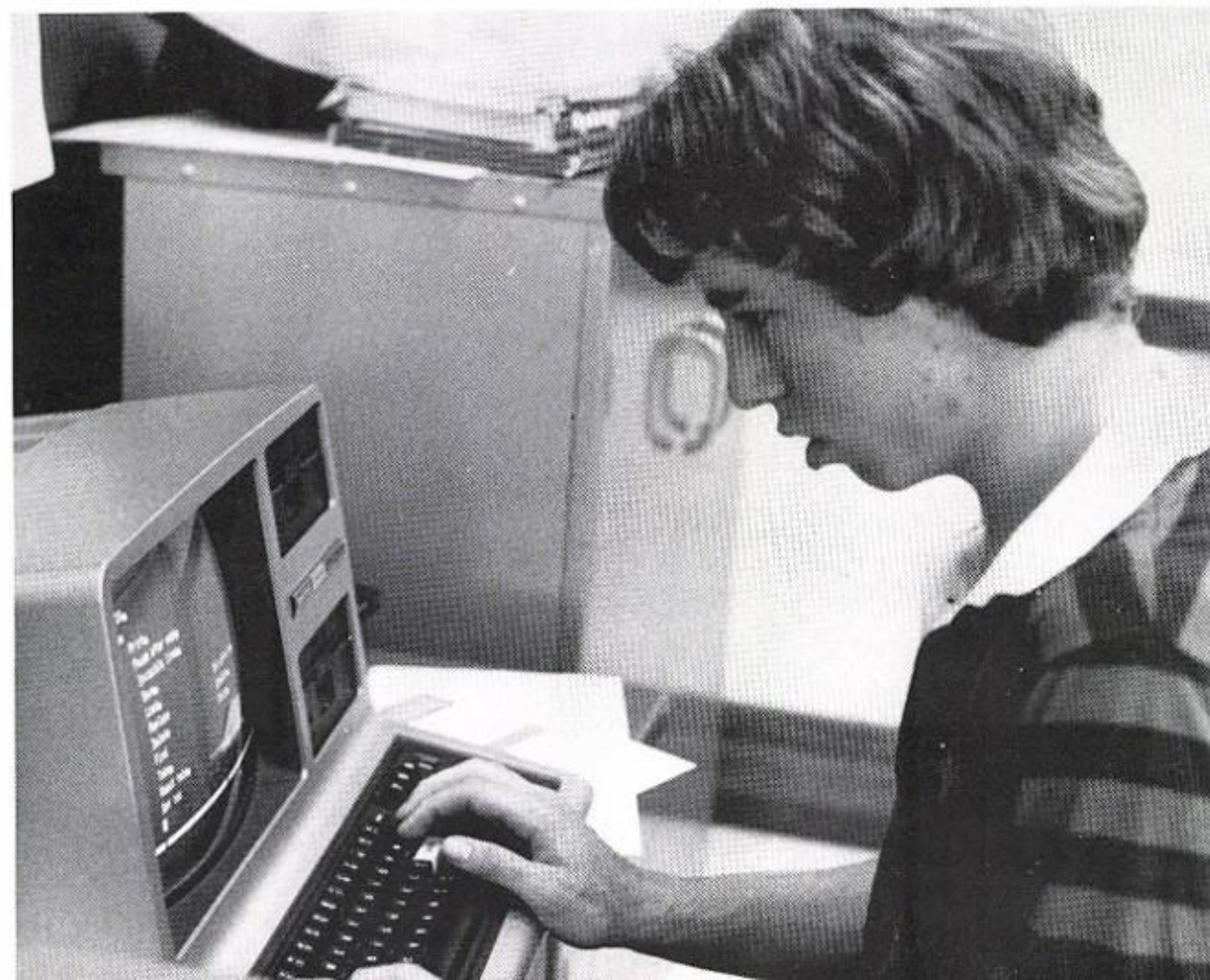
Above. Craig Tutton, Peter Karlovics, Monica Valentine, Chris Berry, and Dave Link work on advanced German assignments.

Right Center. A four-year veteran of the softball team, Traci Kuhn plays with enthusiasm and zest.

Right. Brian Ritchard, art editor of *Creations* and Kathy Czarneck, editor-in-chief of the *Blue Devil* Yearbook, compare ideas concerning the yearbook cover.

Far Right. Close pals during senior year, Cindy Sanders and Holly Reynolds vow to continue their friendship after graduation.





Teacher's Assistant 2.

Melissa Wendt — Creations 2,3; Solo & Ensemble Contest 1,4; Folksingers 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Choir Christmas Album 3; Chorus Show Danceline 2; IHSA Chorus Contest 1,2,3,4; NWSC Choir Festival 3,4; California World Class Competition 3,4.

Rhonda Wichman — Band 1,2,3,4; Band Contest 1,2,3,4; Solo & Ensemble Contest 1,2,3,4; Folksingers 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Choir Christmas Album 3; Chorus Show Danceline 2,3; Soloist 1; California World Class Competition 3; St. Louis World Class Competition 2,4; NWSC Choir Festival 2,3,4; Chorus Contest 3,4; All District Choir 3,4; Cherry Blossom Festival 2; Cotton Bowl 4; Colorguard Captain 2; Colorguard 1,2,3,4.

Alan Williams — Chess Club 1,3,4.

Brenda Williams — National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Secretary Spanish Club 3; Junior Exchange 3,4; Band 1; Band Contest; Solo & Ensemble Contest 1,3,4; Folksingers 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Accompanist 2,3,4; Chorus Christmas Album 3; Chorus Show 2,3; Danceline 2; Chorus Contest 2,3,4; NWSC Choir Festival 3,4; California World Class Competition 3,4.

Craig Williams — Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Track 1; FCA 1.

Barbara Wilson — Girls Softball 1; Blue Devil Yearbook Staff 3,4; Editor of Portraits 4; Band 1,2; Stage Band 1,2; Band Contest 1,2.

Christine Wirtanen — German Club 1,2,3,4; Gym Assistant 3; Art Club 1; Library Assistant 2; Blue Devil Yearbook Staff 3,4; Editor of Activities 4; Editor of Ads 3.

Suzanne Witten — Girls Volleyball 1,2; Student Council 4; Art Club 1,2; Ski Club 1,2; Guidance Assistant 3; Teacher's Assistant 4.

Janet Therese Wodek — Cross Country 3,4; Girls Volleyball 1,2; Girls Basketball 1,2,3; Girls Track 1,2,3,4; Girls State Track 1,2,3; Girls State Cross Country 2; Art Club 1; FCA 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Teacher's Assistant 1,2.

Penny Diane Young — FBLA 4; Junior Exchange 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Attendance Assistant 4; Teacher's Assistant 1,2; FMLA 3,4; Library Assistant 2; Band 1; Band Contest 1; Solo & Ensemble Contest 2,3,4; Folksingers 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Accompanist 1; School Play 2; Naval Essay Contest; Choir Christmas Album 3; All District Choir 2,3,4; NWSC Choir Festival 2,3,4; Section Leader 4; California World Class Competition 3,4; Chorus Show 2,3; National Competition 2; IHSA Chorus Contest 2,3,4; St. Louis Competition 2,4; Soloist 3,4; Bowling 2,3,4; Who's Who In Music 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students. Los Angeles Competition.

Left Above. Gail Iwan joins the fun during Spirit Week.

Left. One of the English Department's favorite programmers, Bill Schalck works away on the TRS 80 in the writing lab.



What A Year!

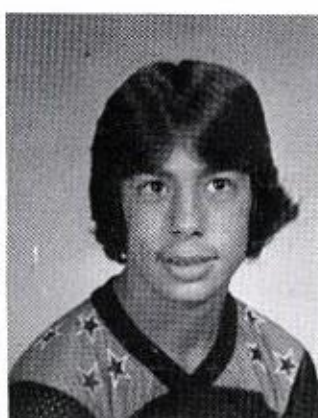
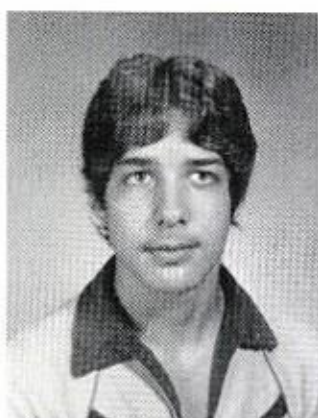
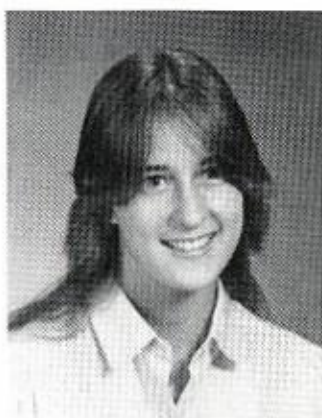
Freshmen year is one of new classes, new friends, and new experiences. Among them is getting lost in the halls, discovering the rumors of cafeteria food to be true, and wondering if more elevator passes will be available.

Hotshots bought their Freshman Fest tickets in advance, and then found out they were only sold officially at the door. Everyone has those memories that they would like to forget.

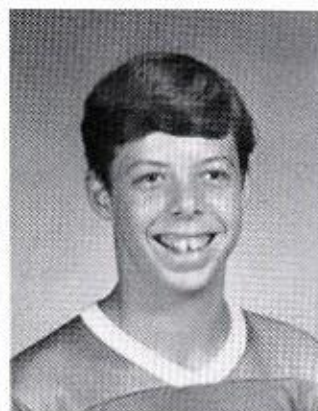
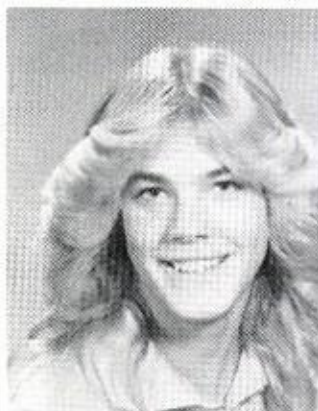
But no matter how bad it got sometimes, we all made it through.

Anxious freshmen believe in coming to school early. Phil Kuras waits outside his English room before first period.

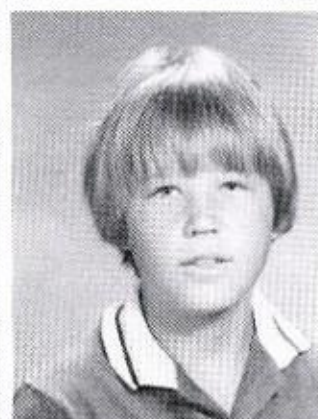
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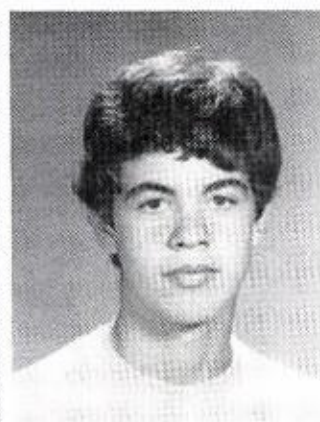
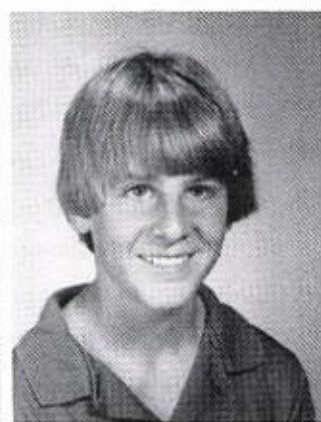


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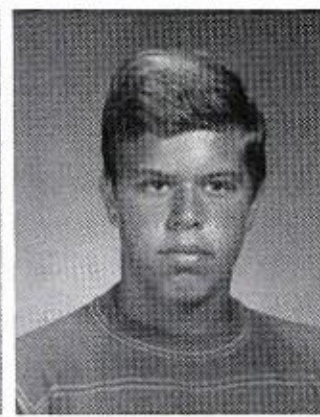


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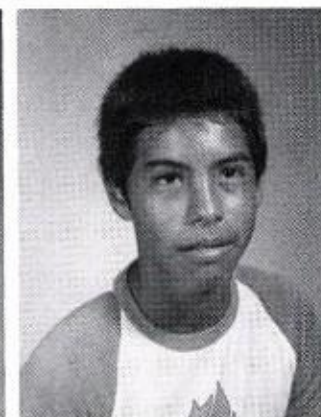




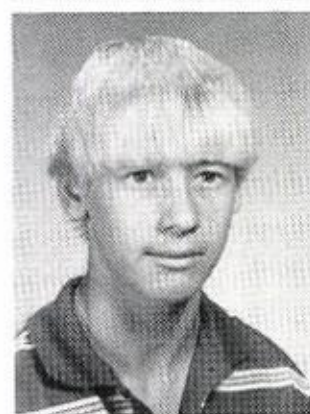
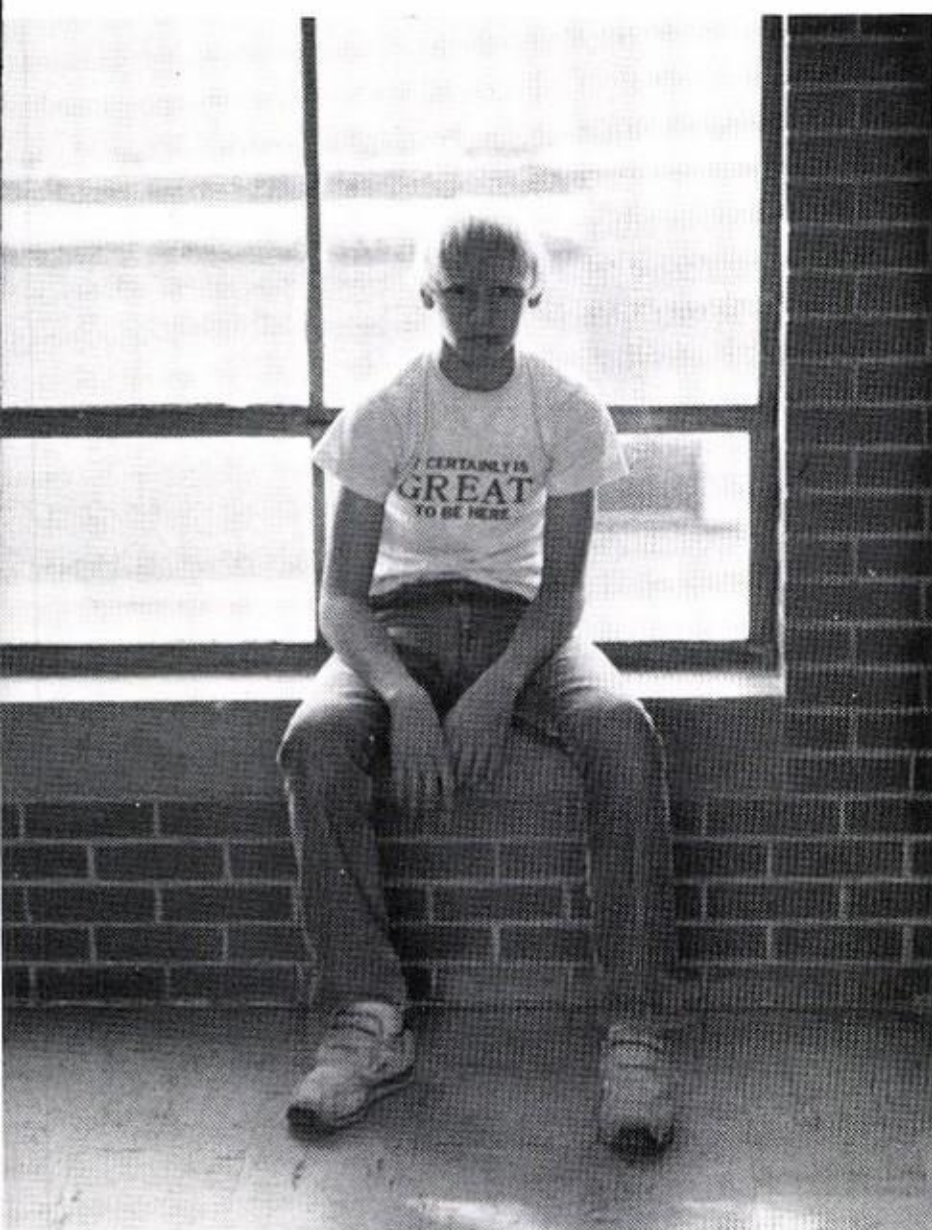
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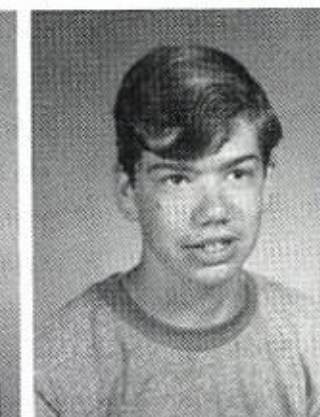
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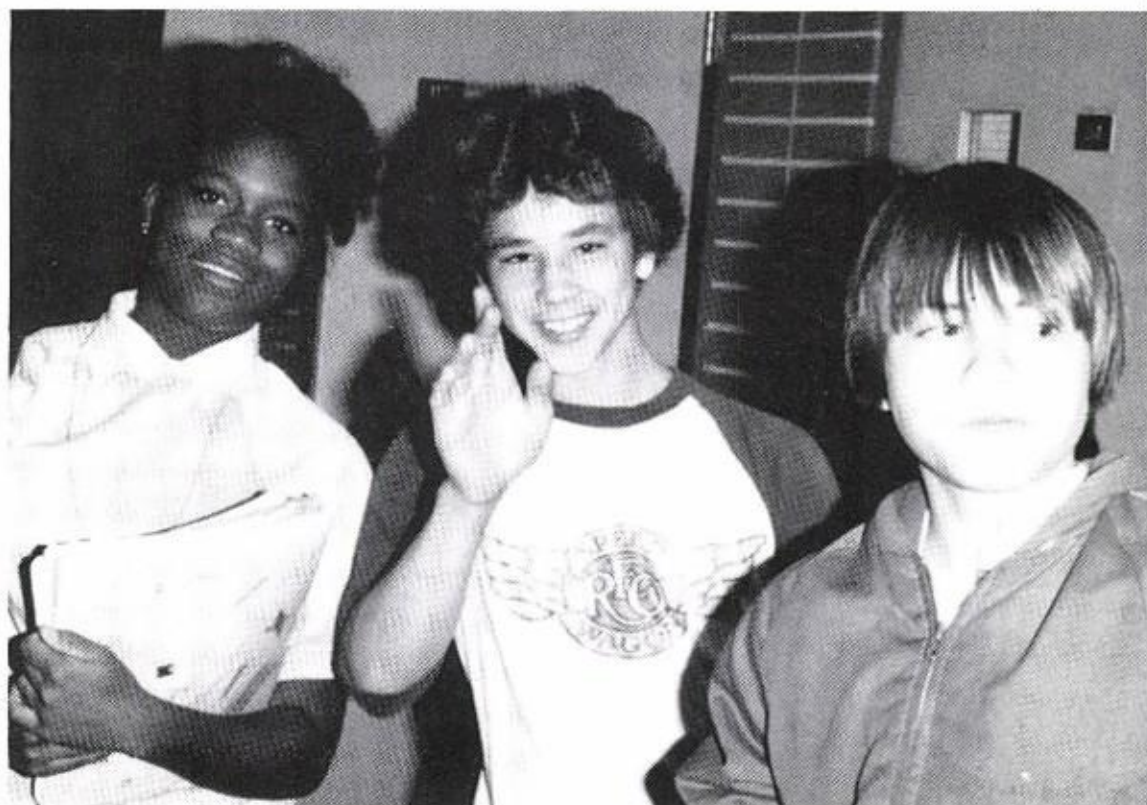
Left, Fresh from Woodland Junior High School, Don Brown says, "It certainly is GREAT to be here."

Etched In Our Memories

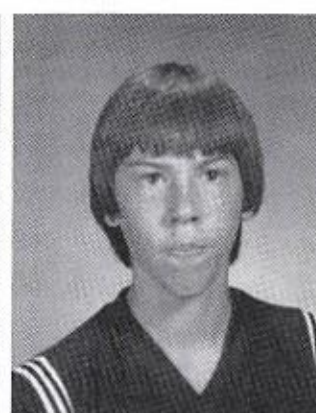
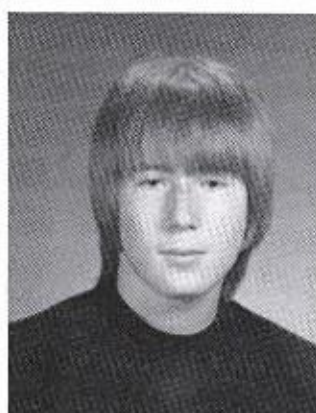
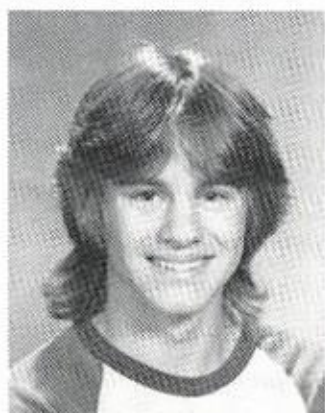
The first day of high school is memorable, as we all know. Mixed feelings of fright, enthusiasm, and fear of not being accepted were whispered between old friends. A strong feeling of panic overcame some of the freshmen as the delighted upperclassmen chose their victims. Pranks to them brought tears to us.

Common was the sight of people desperately searching for their own cliques from junior high. And, finally, the most unsettling was having teachers recognize a name and ask about an older brother or sister who was "such a good student."

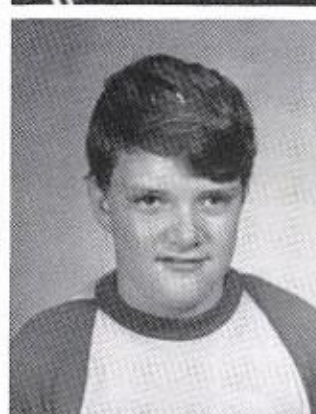
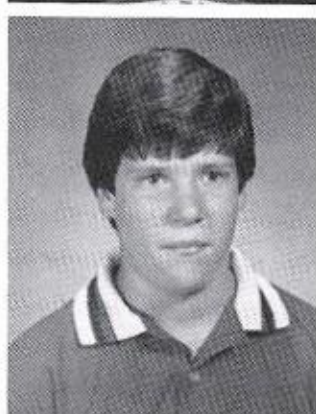
In spite of the bad times during the first couple of weeks, members of the class of 1986 slowly regained their confidence.



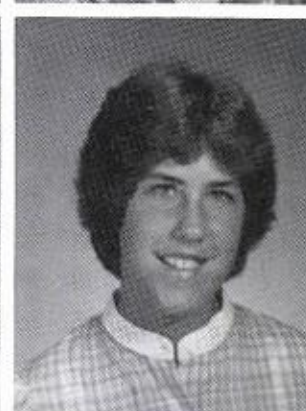
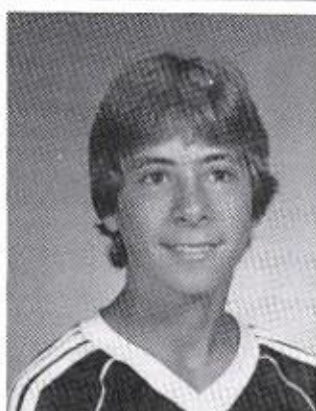
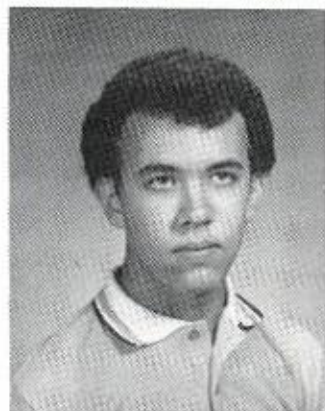
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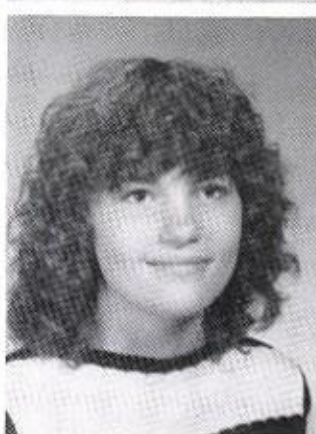
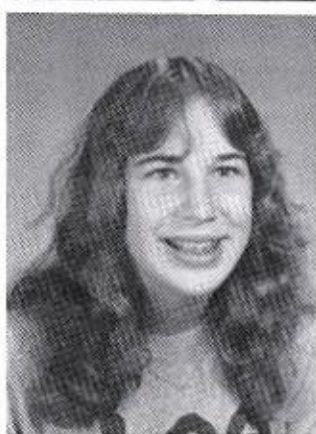
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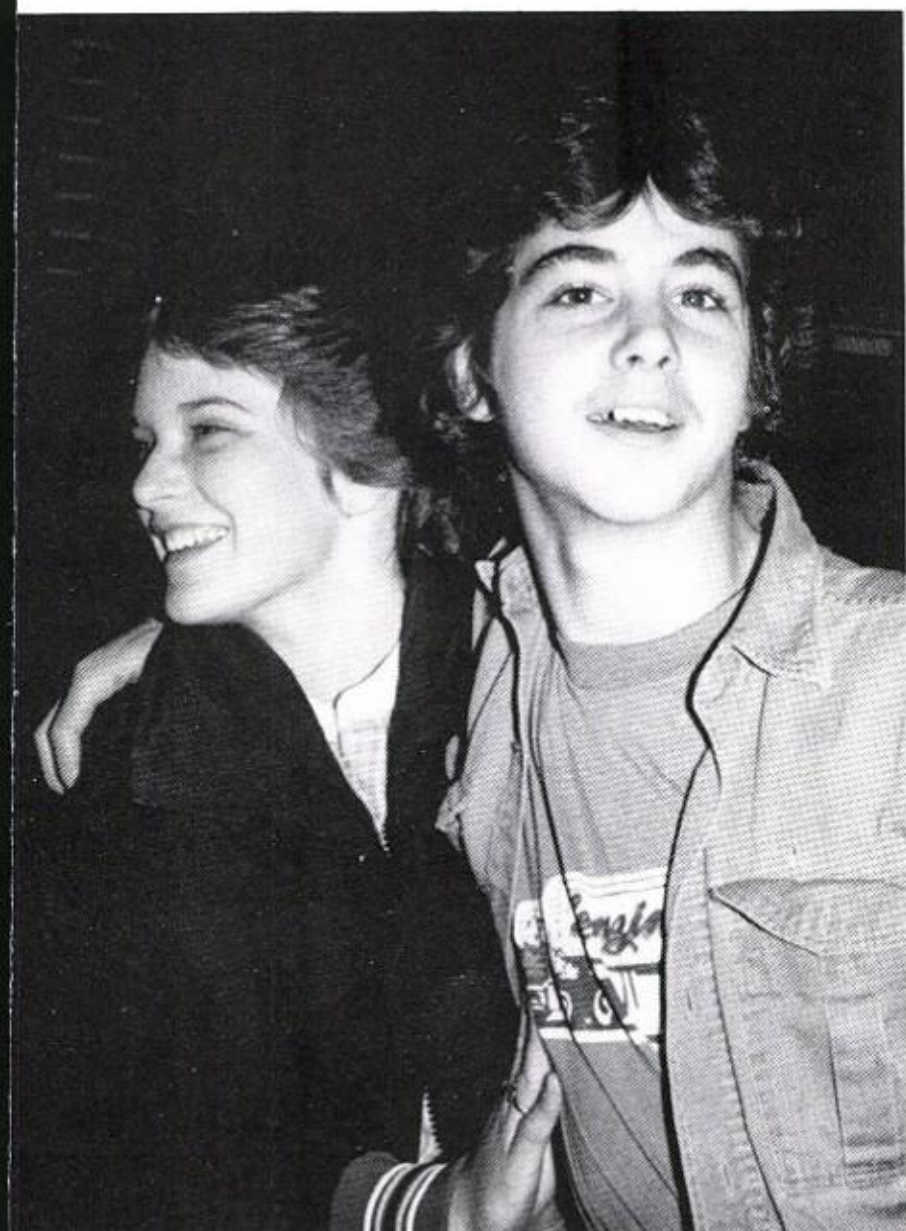


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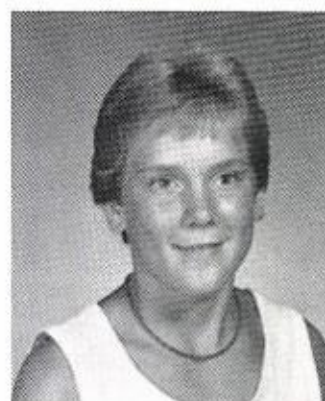


Left. For Nicki Urban and George Gentry, it is such a comfort to have each other.

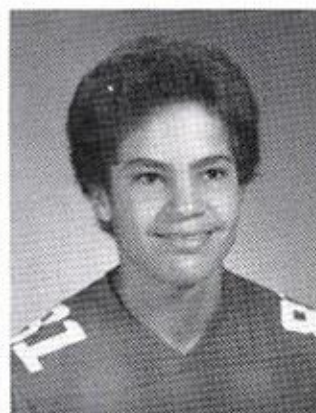
Far Left. As the day begins, friends share a laugh together: Cindy McGruder, Mickey Lamb, and Mike Rekar.



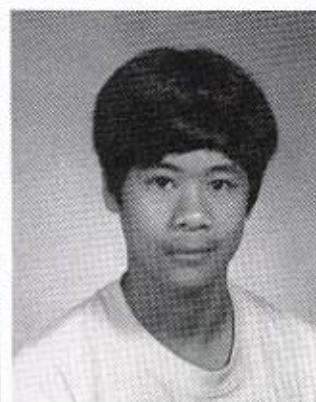
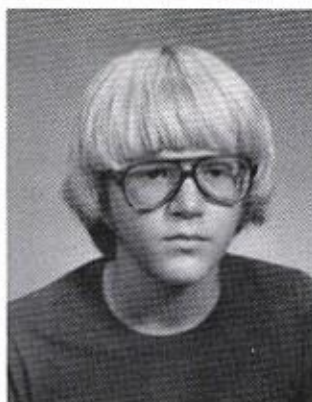
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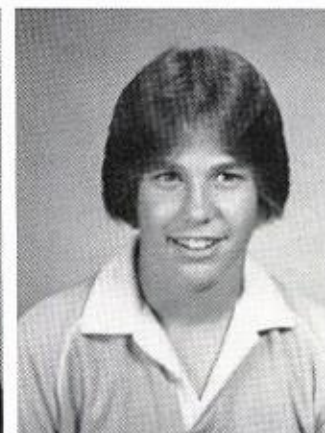
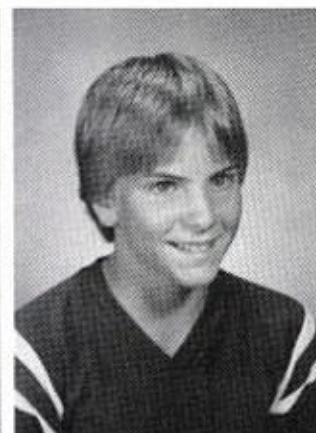
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How Can They Turn Into We?

As a result of competing in basketball games, most of the junior high schools became enemies. Each school believed that it was the best, and it was always "us against them."

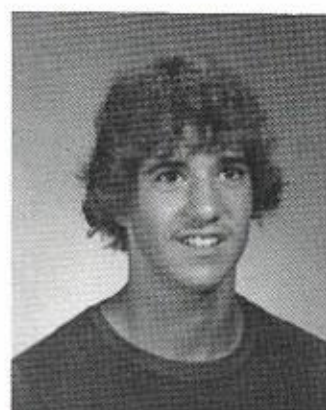
Once we were all brought into the same high school, some rivalry still remained. However, time changed that. Students were still competing in sports, but now it was for the same team.

Even the simplest things, such as lending a pencil to someone could result in the start of an everlasting friendship. And so it was discovered that maybe "they" weren't so bad after all.

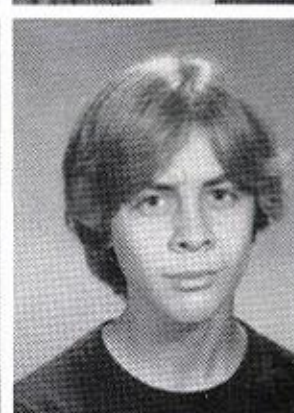
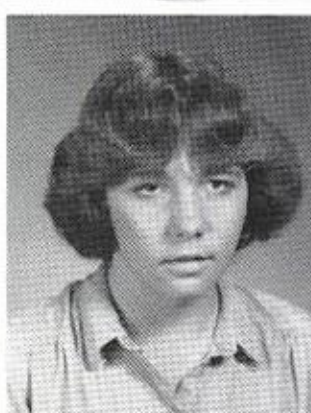
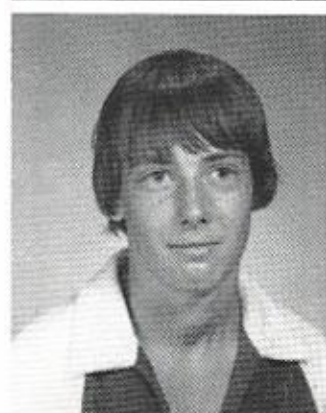
Right. "Even if you are from there, I like you," agree Kim Church and Kim Coke.



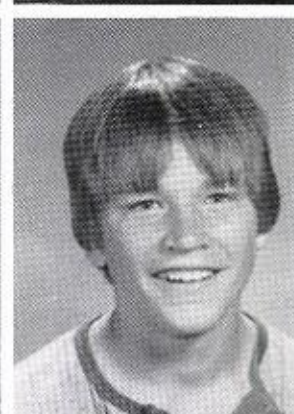
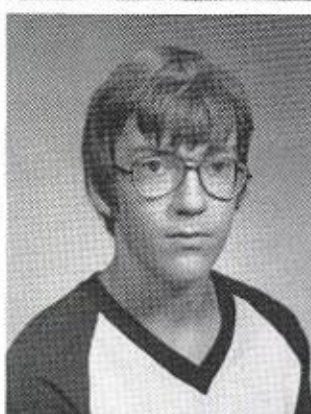
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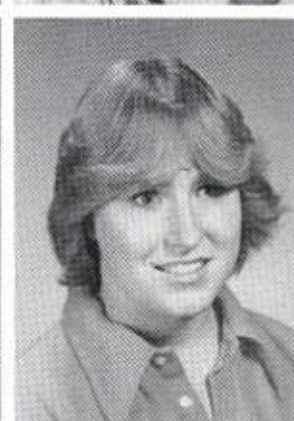
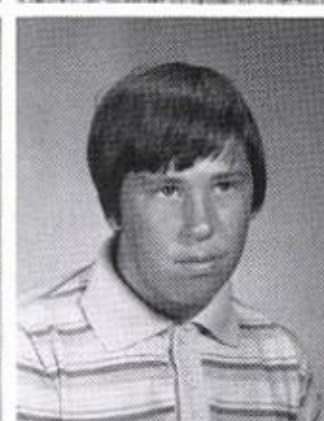
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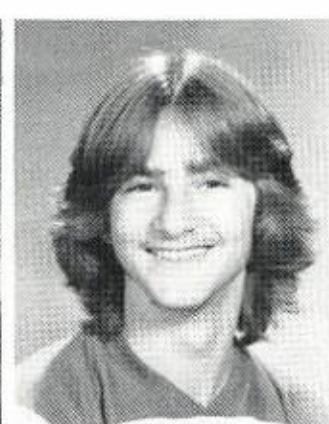
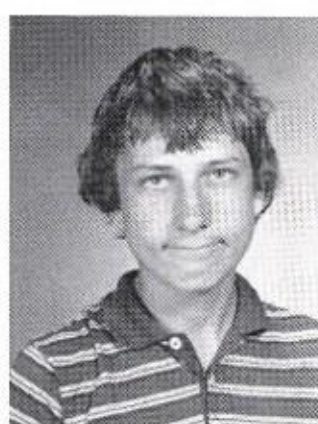


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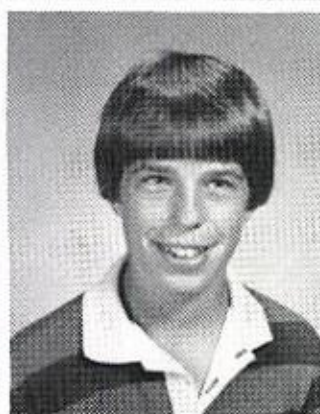
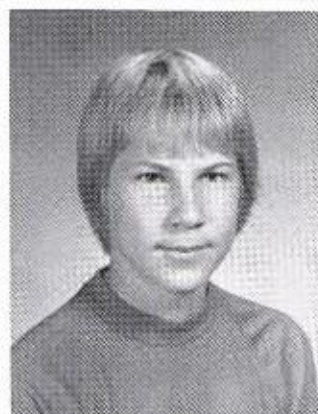


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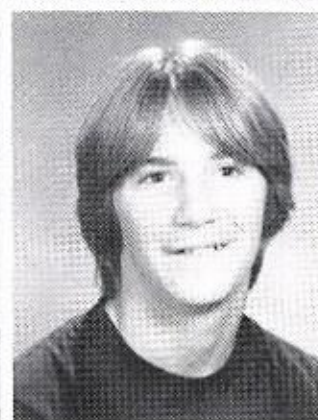
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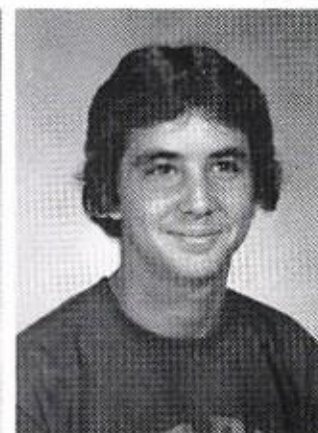
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Gaare, April
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It Can Be Hard To Show Pep If You Don't Know The Words

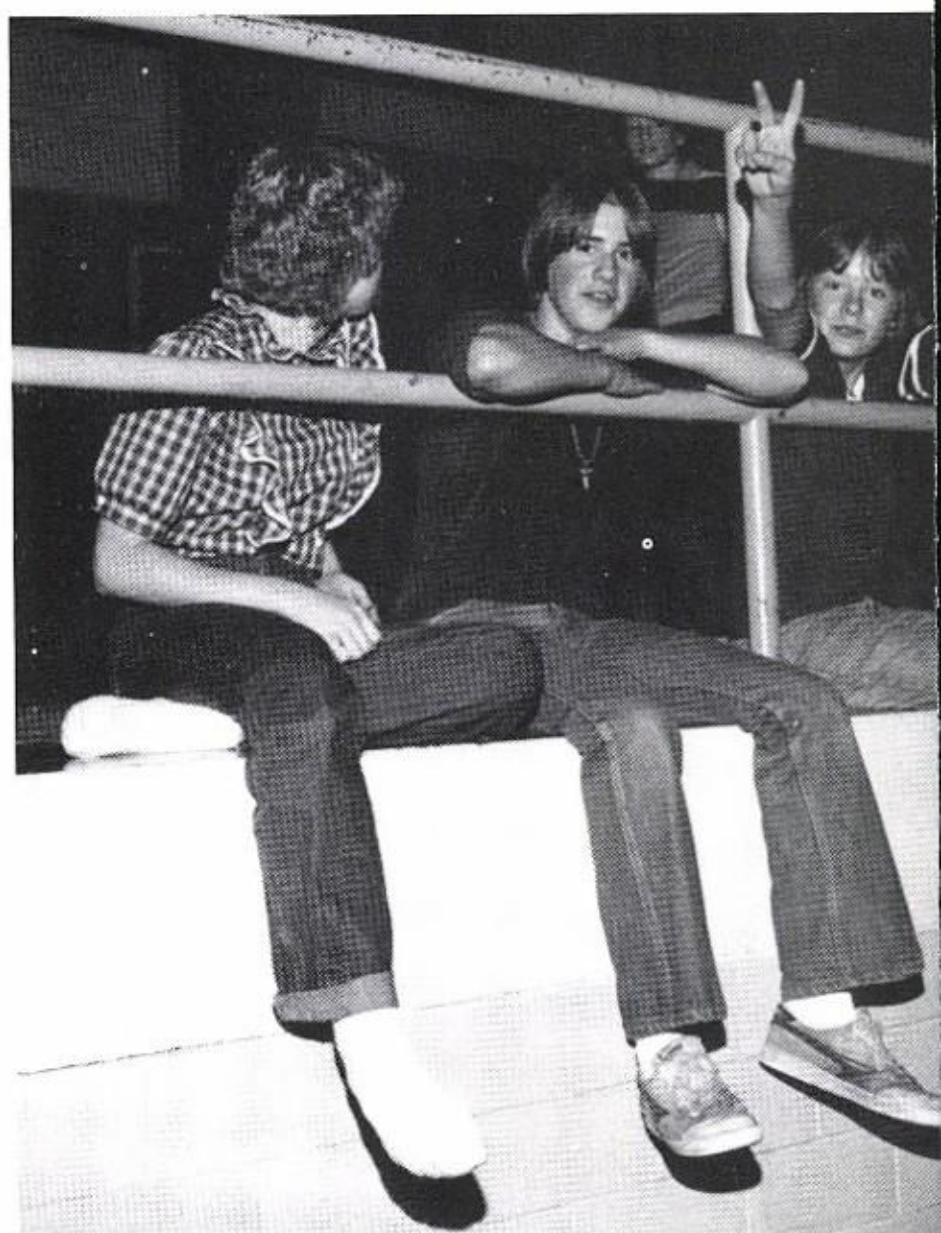
Just about every member of the freshmen class was enthused about attending their first high school pep rally. Excitement began with the band performing various flashy routines and playing that fast-paced marching music.

As the music began to die down and the routines ended, attention centered on Mr. William Souza at the microphone. He acknowledge all of the many sports, coaches, and outstanding players. The cheerleaders did cheers and the devilettes performed their routine. Everything went great. Then finally came the booming voice of Mr. Souza asking for the victory yell and giving orders for a W.W.

With that, a question immediately came to mind, "What is a W.W.?" We listened to the feeble sounds of a few freshmen cheer along with the freshman cheerleaders and then felt embarrassed when the loud boisterous cheers of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors filled the gym. "Oh well, how can they expect us to know it?"

Right. Kim Woodard, Nick Vitruis, and Rich Howells know where to sit, even if they don't know the words.

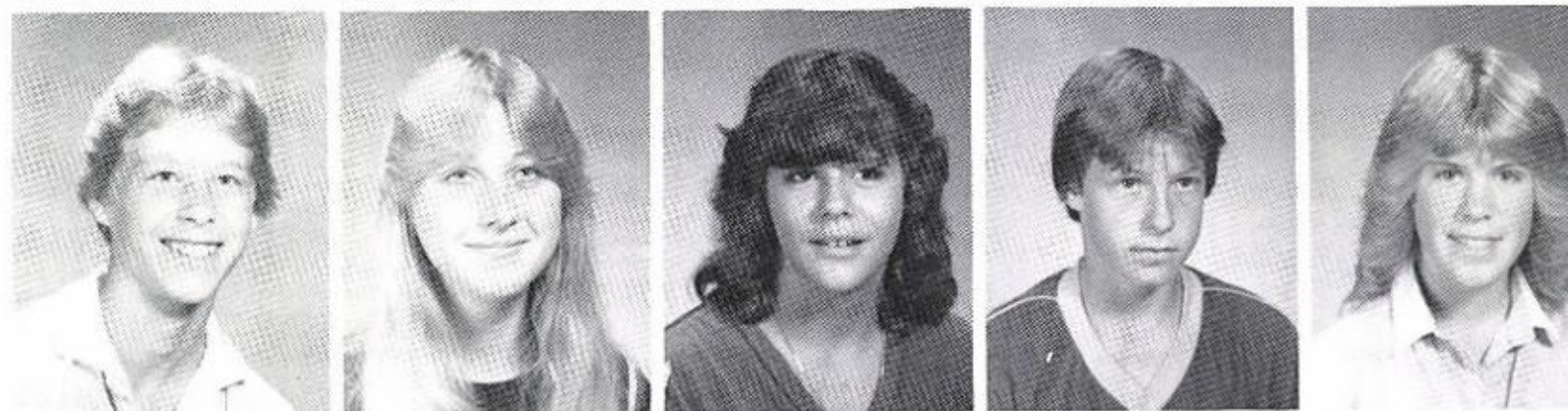
Far Right: Freshman cheerleaders Jennifer Centella, Theresa Marsh and Jean Clavey learned the words — and the routine — as quickly as possible.



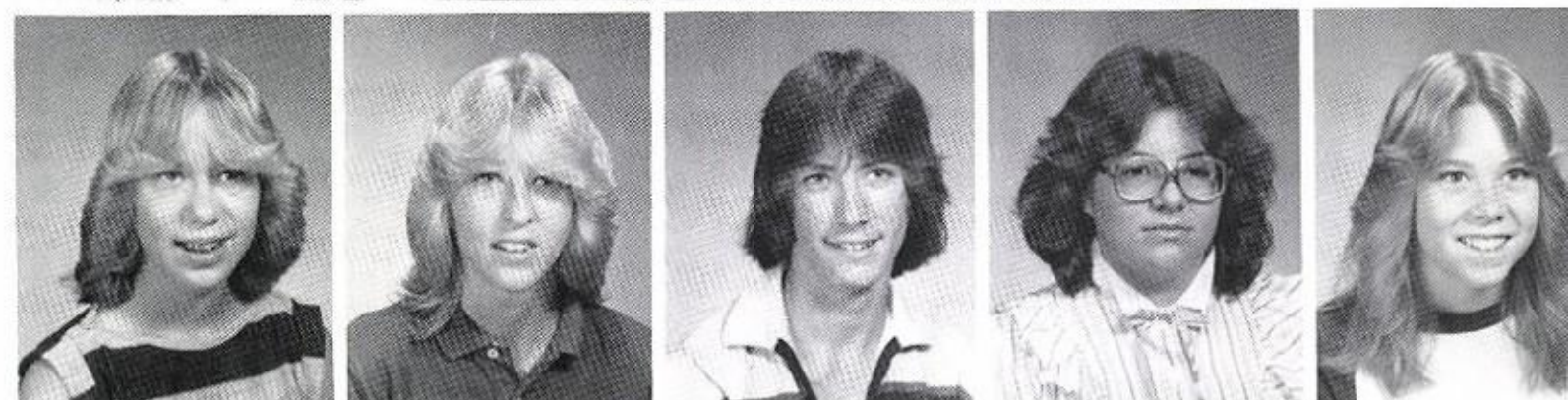
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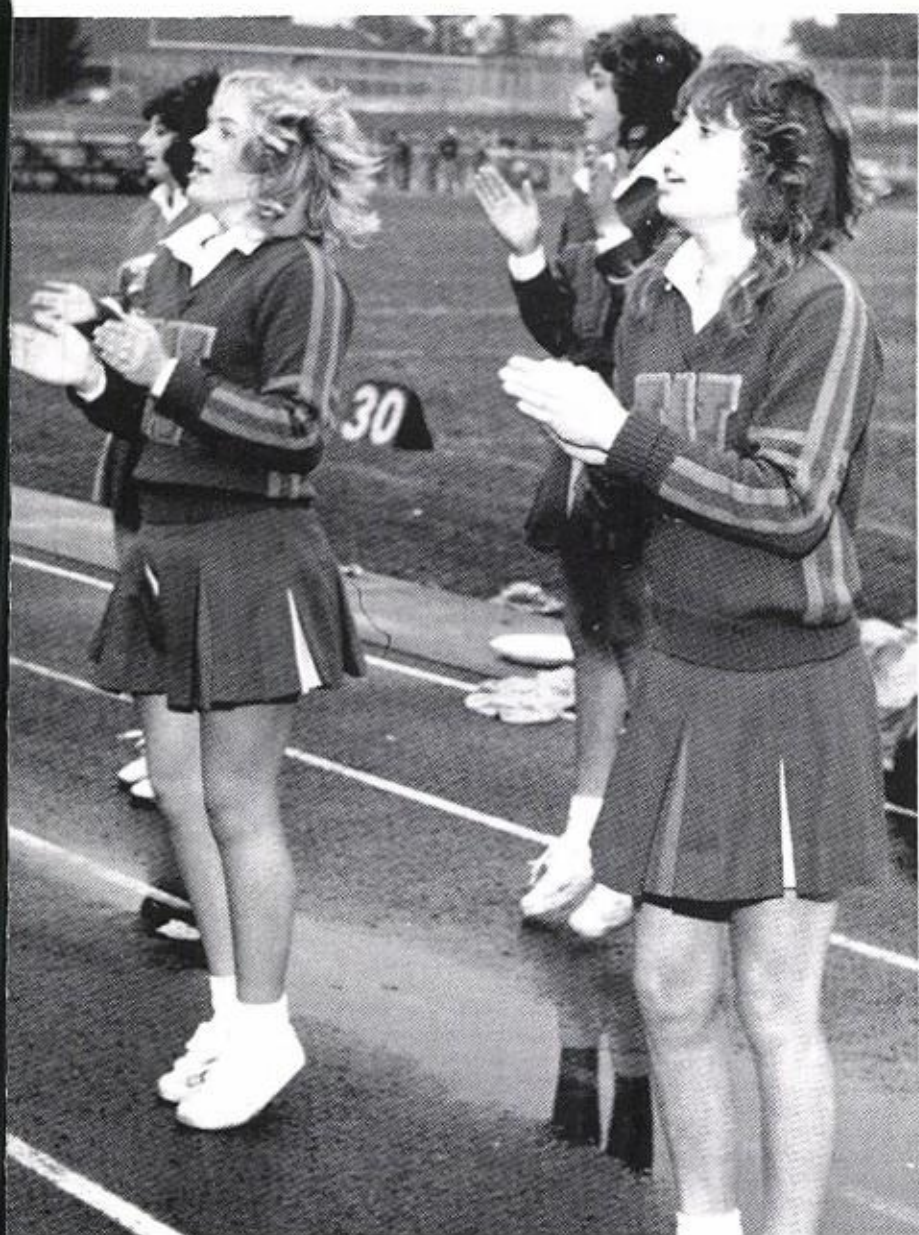


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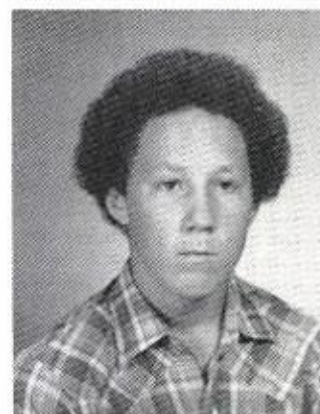




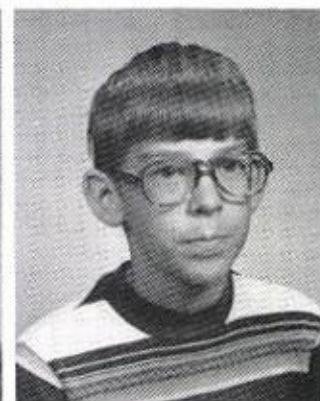
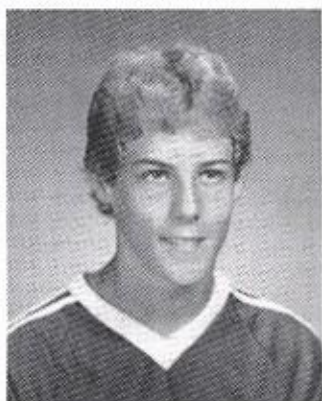
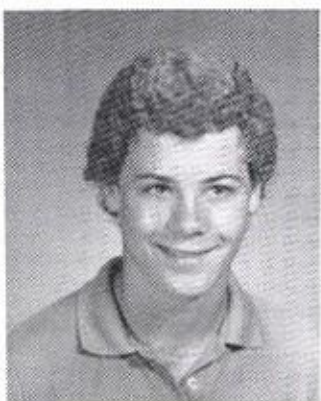
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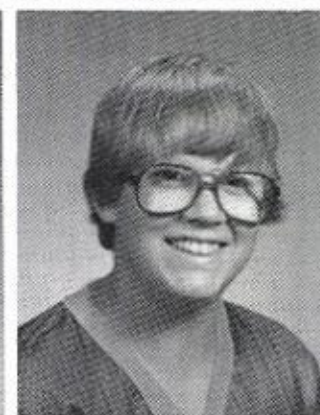
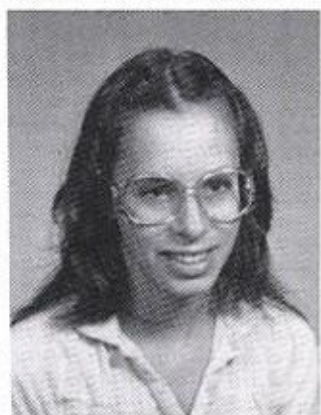
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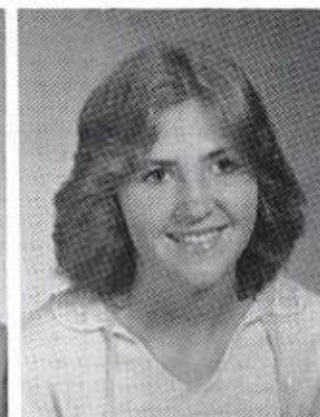
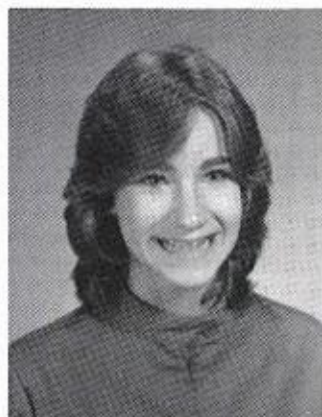
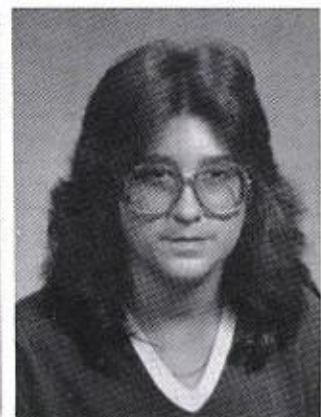
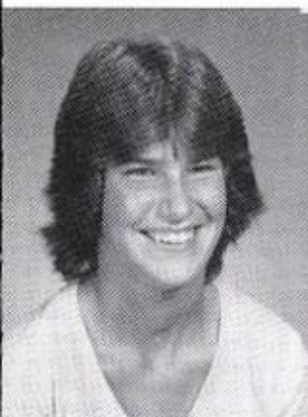
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Janda, Steve



Janke, Wendy
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Johnson, Diane
Johnson, Sean
Jones, David



Jones, Jan
Jones, Sheila
Kahle, Anne
Kay, Stacey
Kempa, Kathy

Those Mysterious Places

During the first weeks of school, most of the places of interest in the building were uncovered; the majority of these by mistake. We all thought walking through "the tunnel" would be the ultimate experience. Later it was found that it did save time, if anyone was big enough to plow his way through, since it was always overcrowded. But on the rainy days, if someone was not an excellent swimmer, it was not worth the risk.

With all of the many different stairways, it was hard to tell which ones went all the way to the third floor and which ones stopped on the second. Most of the time it took a couple of tries.

The location of the Dean's office was another place some of the less-fortunate freshmen discovered. And then there was the in-school suspension room. Soon enough, everyone became familiar with the halls, classrooms, and places to avoid.

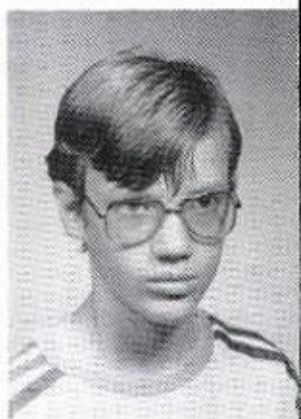
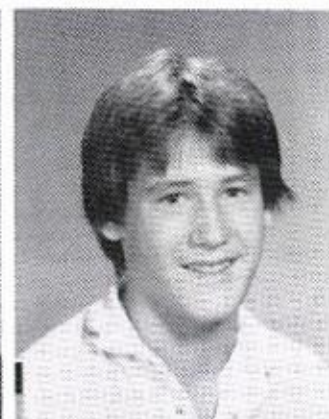
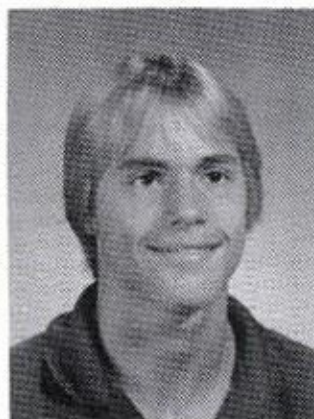
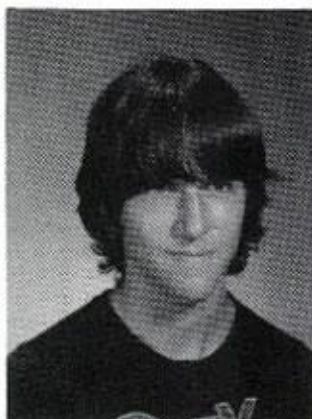
Even after an entire year, though, nobody seemed able to find the elevator going to the fourth floor.



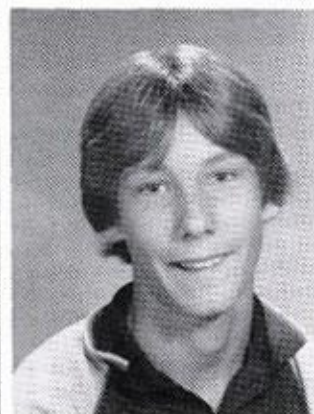
Above. The famous place.

Right Below. Between classes, Joe Stevens finds the tunnel empty.

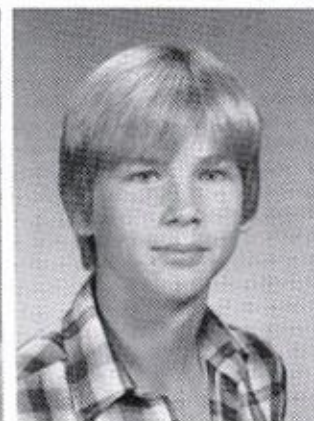
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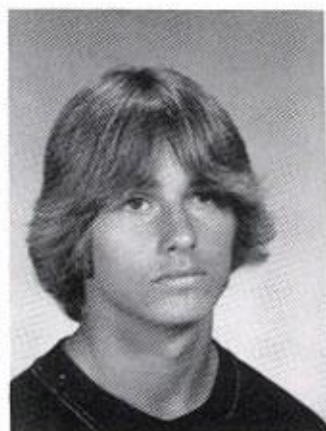


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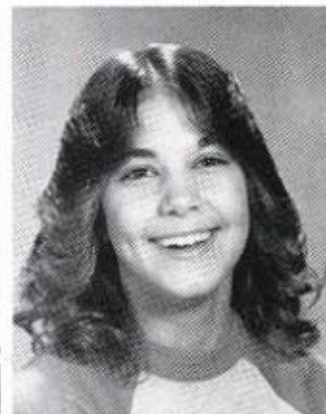
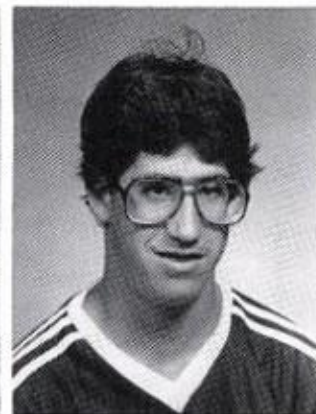


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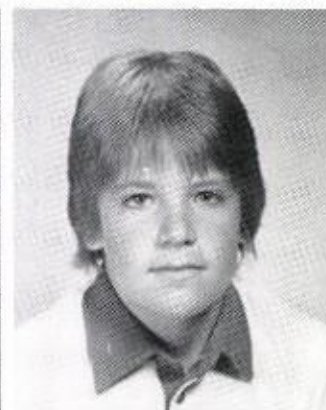
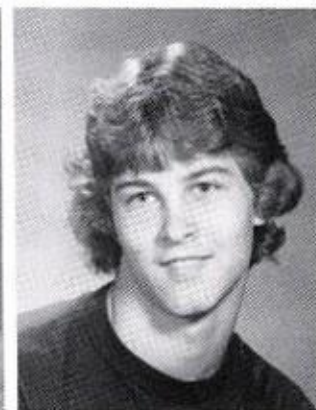




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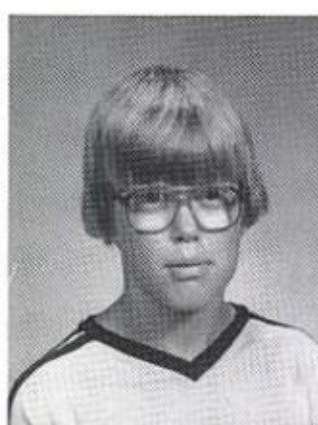
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Lockers, Lockers, Everywhere

To find your locker, or not to find your locker. That is the question which bewildered some of us for days. We searched among the rows and rows of identical lockers with eager anticipation. It was like trying to find a needle in a haystack, only worse.

After finding every locker but the one assigned, many freshmen just gave up. Sharing lockers between best friends was crowded, but convenient. Couples also shared lockers sometimes, until the relationship ended and one was forced to move out.

Lovetere, Paul
Luhtala, Mark
Lukas, Dawn



Lynn, Dawn
Lynn, Nick
Mack, Penny



Madden, Ron
Maddox, Ray
Majkut, Samantha



Marconi, Maria
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May, Dave





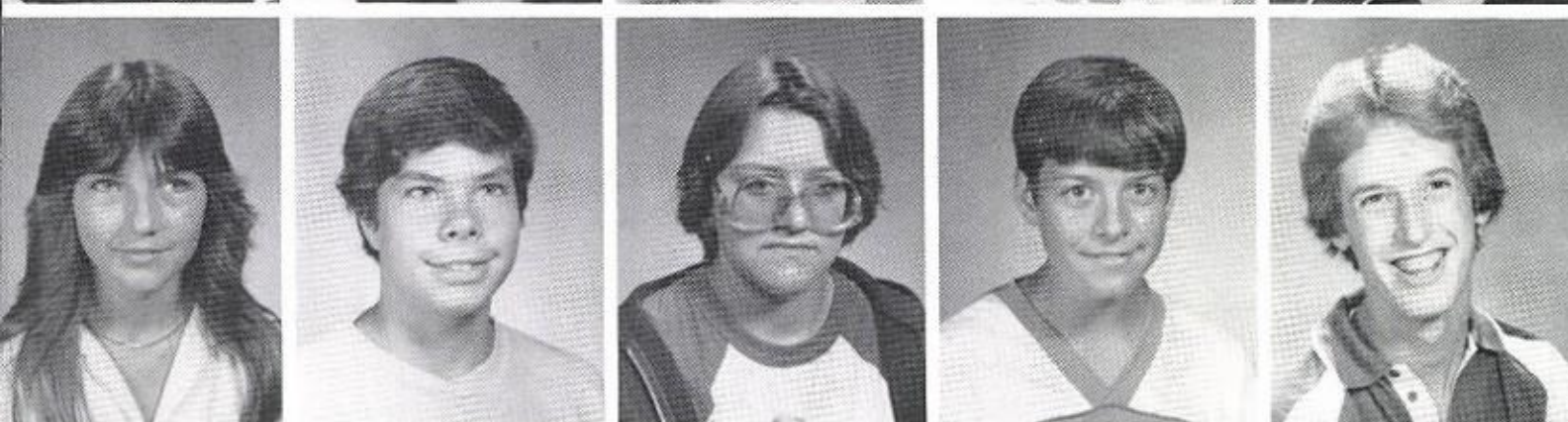
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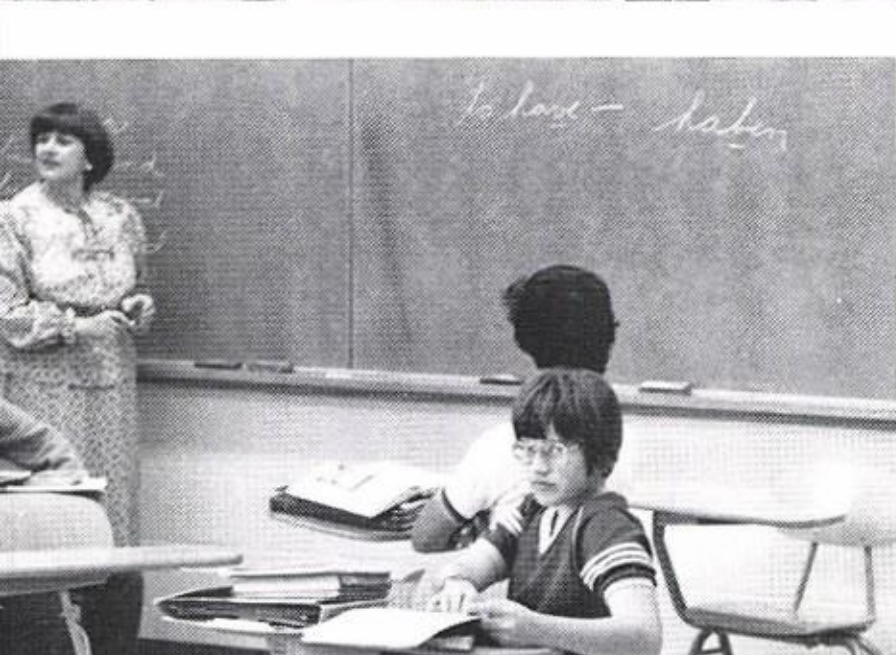
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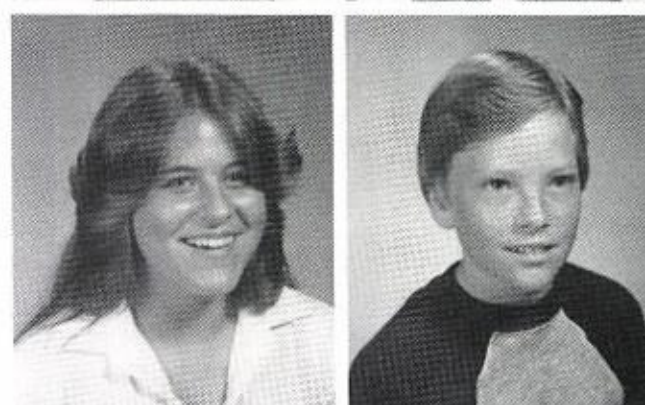


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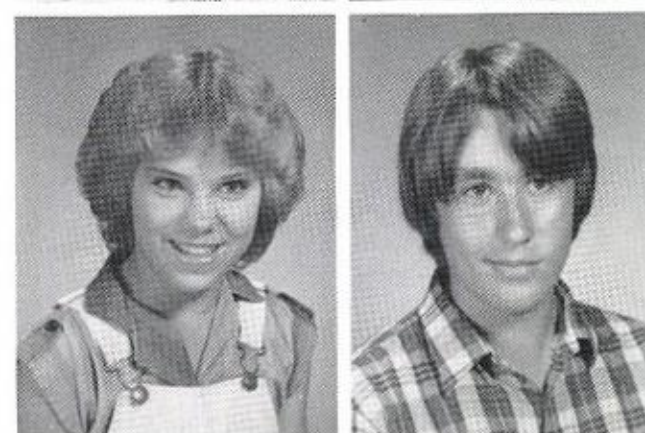


Above. With Mrs. Wolf's help, Erik Foltz learns verb conjugations.

Left Above. Mari Knickelbine has a locker in a convenient location, first floor, and shoves in as much stuff as possible.



Murray, Robin
Neal, Joe



Nelson, Debbie
Nepstad, Mike

Frosh Love Stage, Live Roles

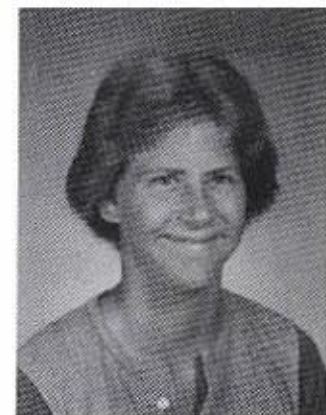
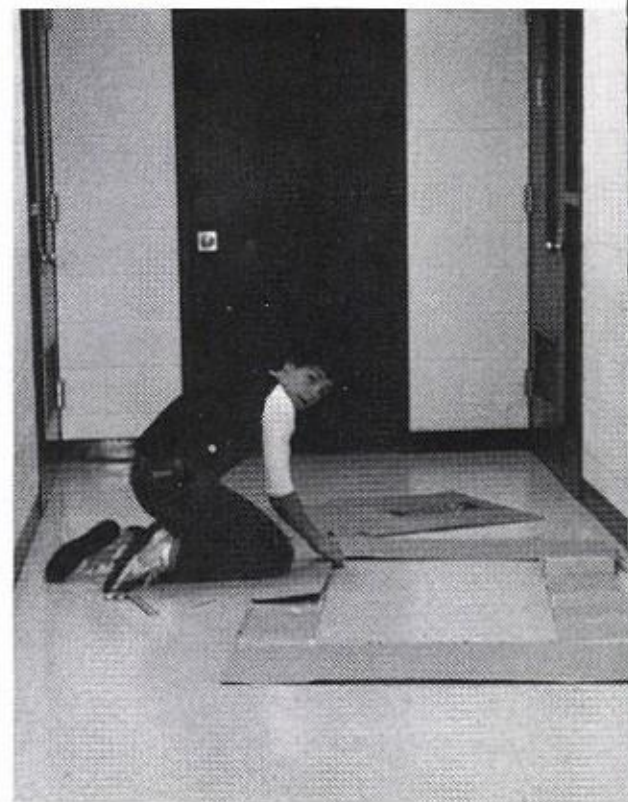
Although most students began high school thinking English was dull, they soon decided maybe it was not so bad. During the year four types of literature were studied: poetry, mythology, short stories, and plays.

The majority of boys unwillingly struggled through the unit on poetry while the majority of girls enjoyed reading about friendships and falling in love. Mythology was difficult in parts, but could be interesting. Next came short stories. The class was divided into two different opinions again. Those who liked to read enjoyed it, and those who didn't like to read just had to put up with it.

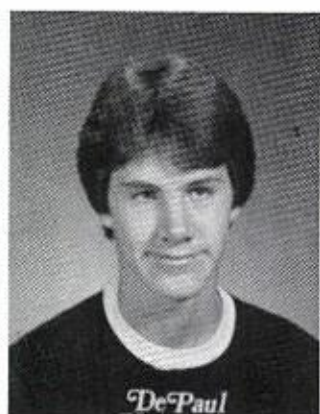
Finally came the unit to which we

all looked forward — reading plays. Some classes had time to act out scenes and some just picked roles and read the plays aloud. Everyone enjoyed pretending to be someone else. The two major plays were "West Side Story" and "Romeo and Juliet." How odd that they should be so similar.

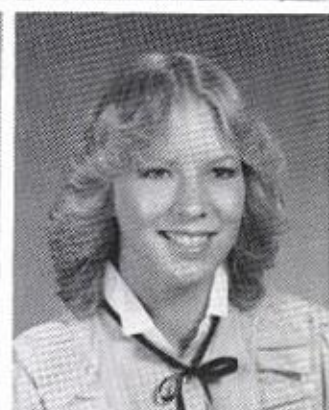
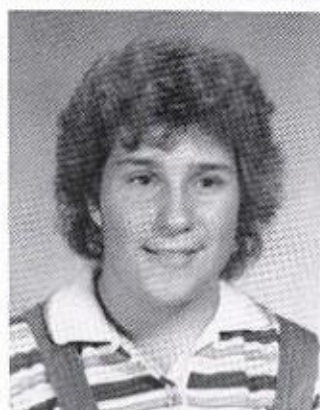
Seeing the movies of the plays was something all of us enjoyed. In many cases we were much better actors than the ones on the screen. No doubt about it, plays were not dull, but interesting, maybe even unforgettable as Baby John, Romeo, Bernardo, Maria, the Nurse and others continue to live, tucked away in a little part of each of us.



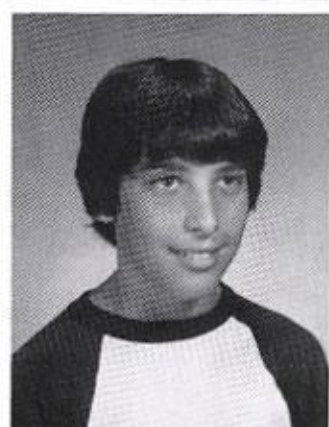
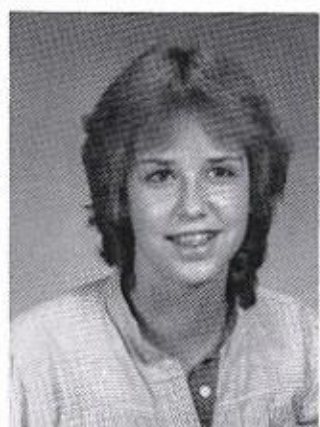
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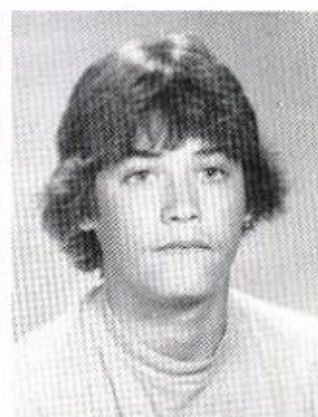
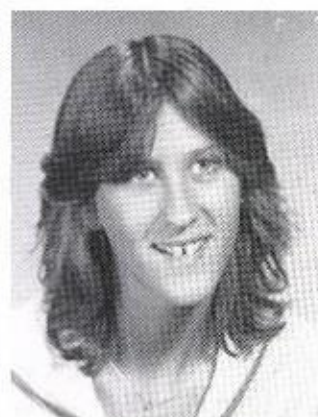
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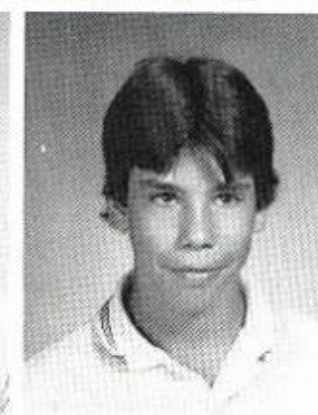


Far Left. Glenn Smith prepares a window prop for "The Outsiders."

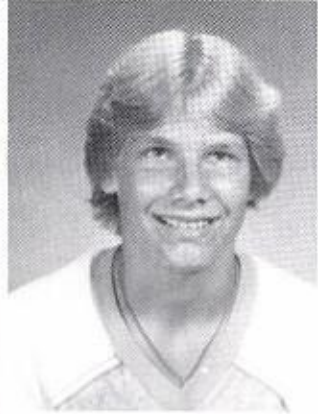
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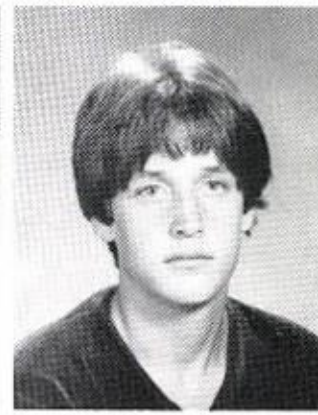
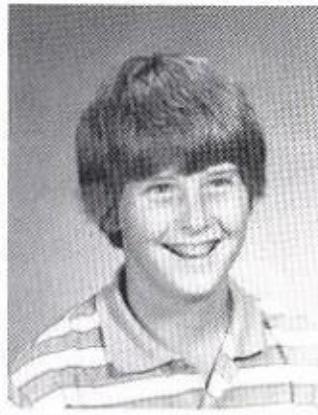
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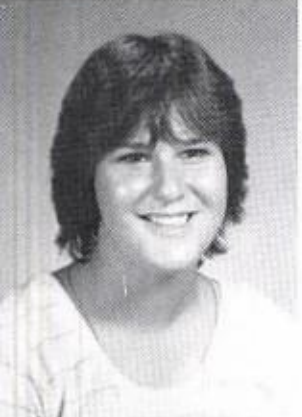
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Puleo, Pete
Radke, Michelle
Ramsden, Lenny



Reed, Gaylia
Reeves, Karen
Reinemann, Dave
Reizner, Jake
Rekar, Mike



Rescigno, Gina
Reynolds, Kim
Richards, Candy
Richards, Lance
Rivera, Natalie

The Unexamined Grade Is Not Worth Giving

Such is the official examination policy. It was bewildering.

Toward the middle of the second quarter, teachers started informing freshmen of final semester exams. Some kids thought they would be just more tests. But later when they asked how long the exams were, they were shocked. In most classes, two or three days were used for preparation. All of the material covered in the past semester was reviewed. Who could possibly remember all that?

Everyone was worried about find-

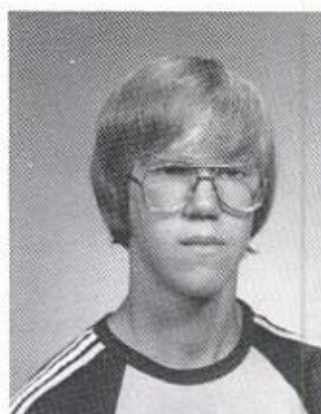
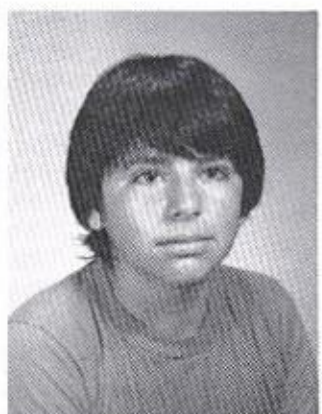
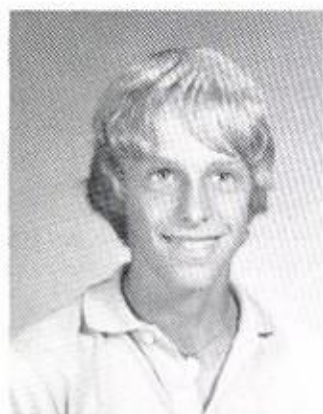
ing the right room and seat; everyone was worried about the special exam periods; everyone was worried about the different bus schedule (except those who could walk home). And everyone was worried because familiar teachers would not be there, but strange people called PROCTORS would.

At first sight the fieldhouse was overwhelming, a sea of chairs with nervous bodies clutching two pencils. Once the exams were distributed, the silence was almost frightening.

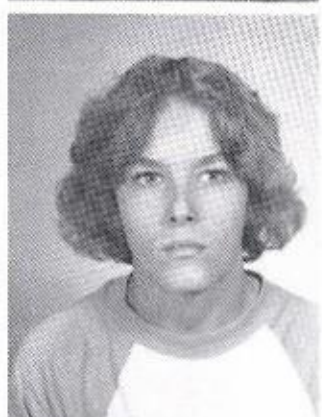
Nearly three hundred students worked in one large area without a single sound. Who could think in such a place?

We concluded the second semester by once again taking the required final exams, only this time around we were calm and relaxed. The fieldhouse was still awesome, but we were composed. Final exams were no longer a threat, unless failed — and we would have to remain freshmen for another year.

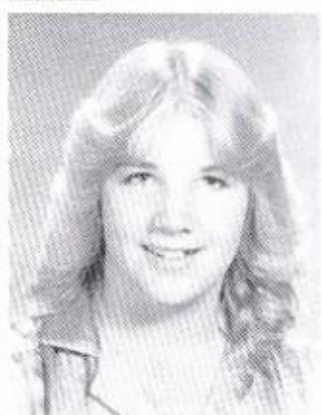
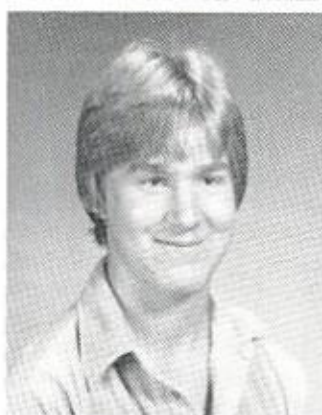
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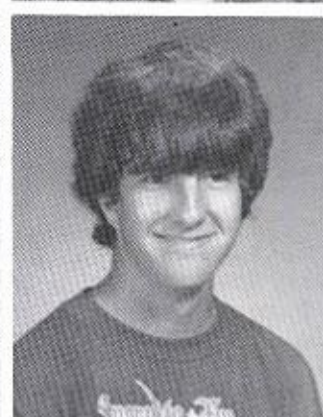
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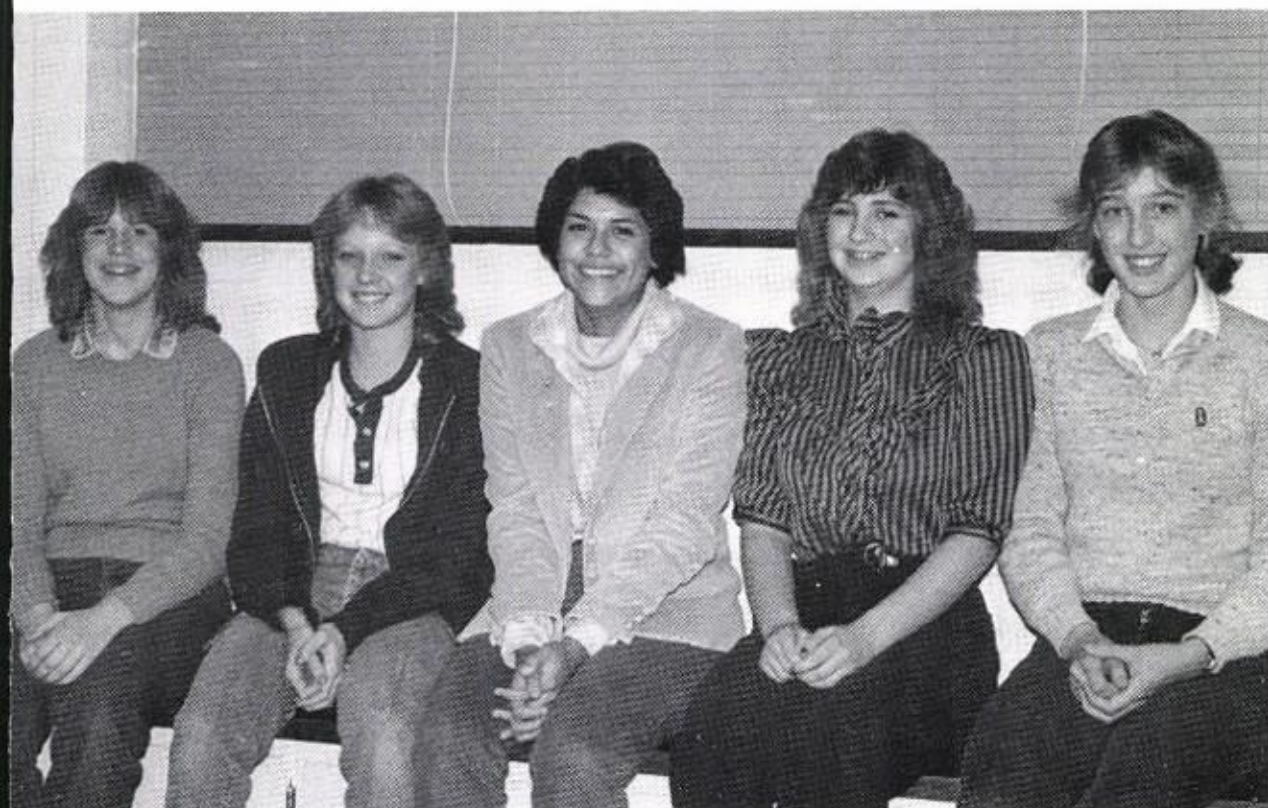


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Satterfield, Tom

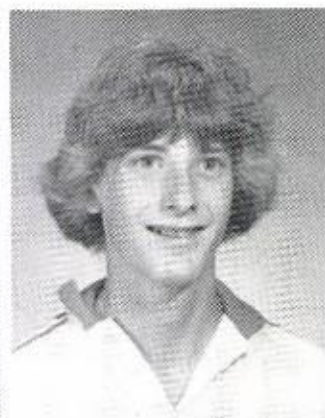


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Student Council Freshman Board: Diane Tremper, Dawn Mesmer, Gina Martinez, Mitzi Tepper, Heather Carlson.



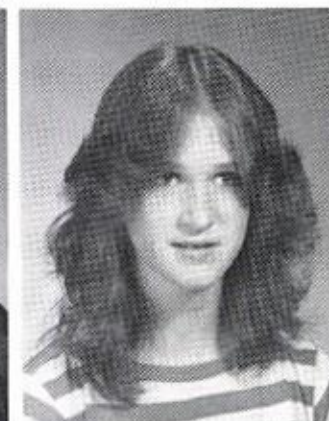
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Sindermann, Stacy
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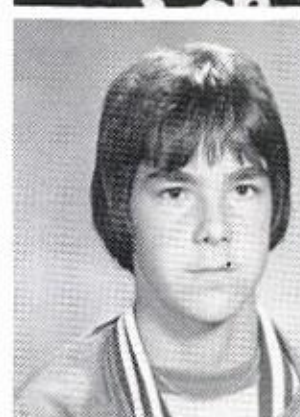
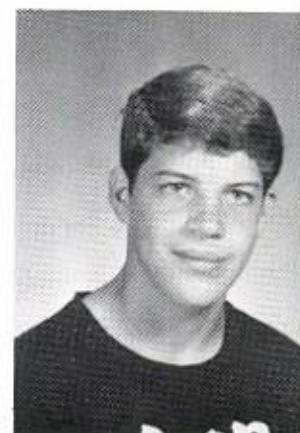
There's Nowhere To Go But Up

After completing freshmen year, the class of '86 is definitely ready to begin summer vacation. Because most are not old enough to hold jobs, days will be spent lounging by the pool or at the beach. As a way of celebrating the end of that awful first year, we will begin teasing the soon-to-be freshmen.

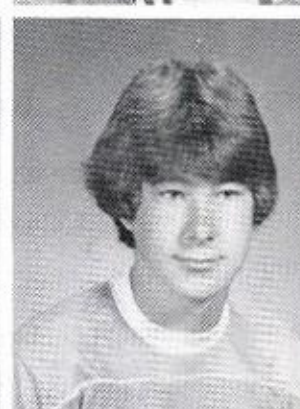
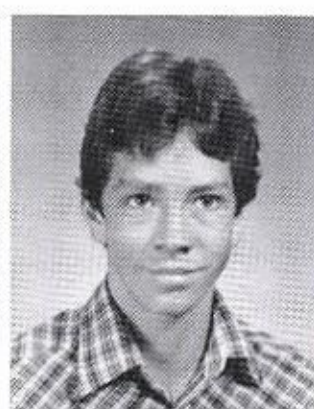
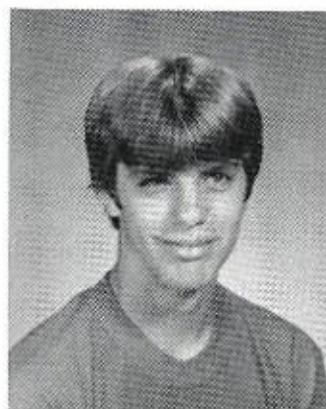
Meeting new people will not be embarrassing anymore. When asked, "What year are you," we will proudly reply "sophomores." Never again will the label "freshmen" be used in describing us.



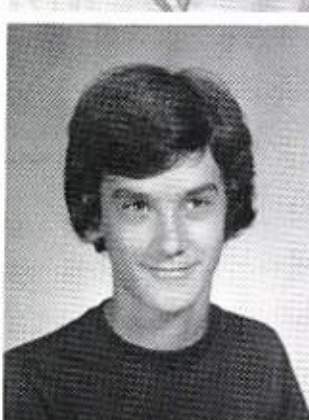
Chris James is an active member of the group who play "Dungeons and Dragons" in such a lively manner every Thursday (and whenever else they can get it okayed).



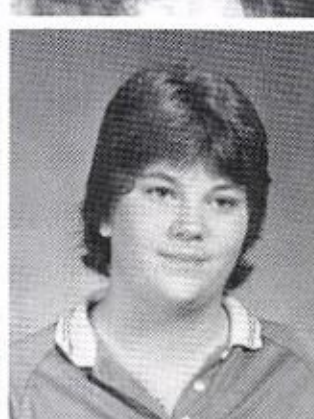
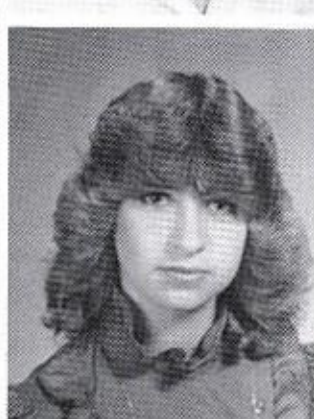
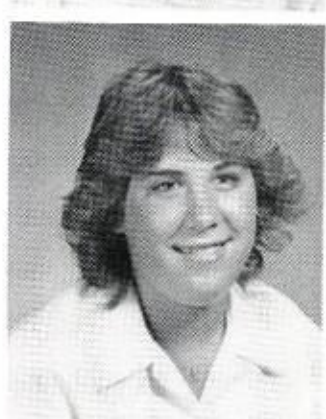
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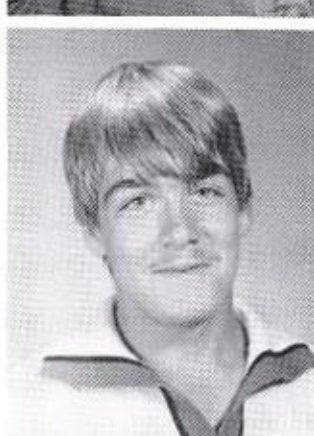
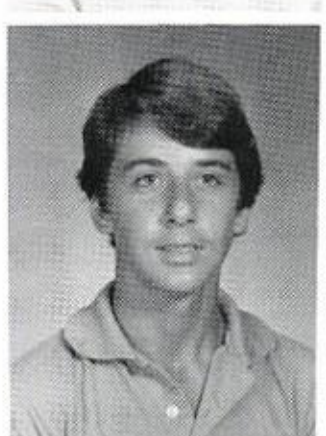
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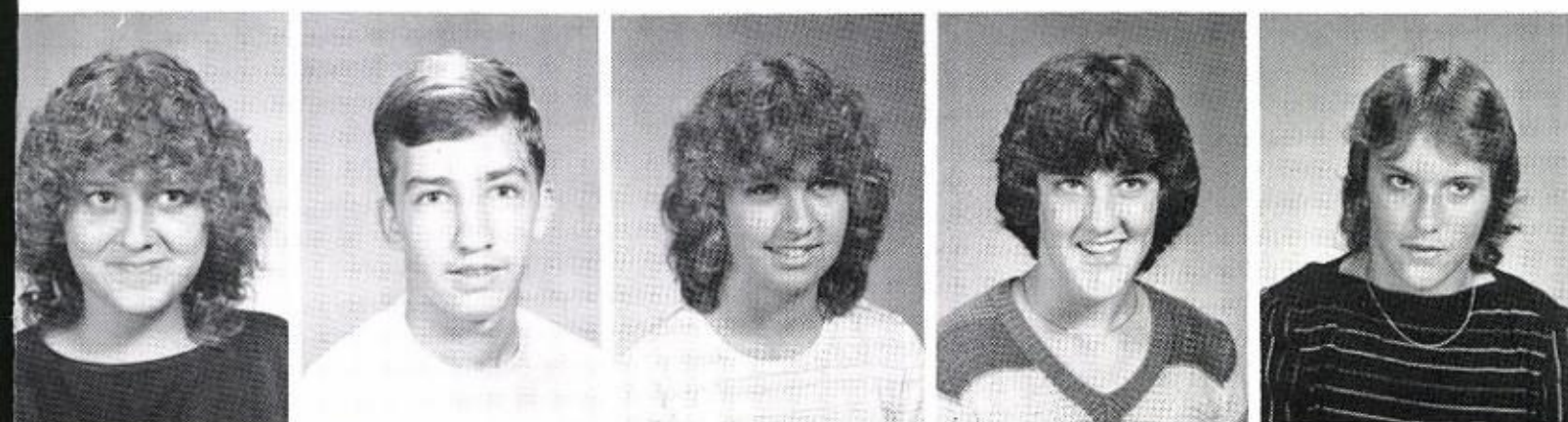


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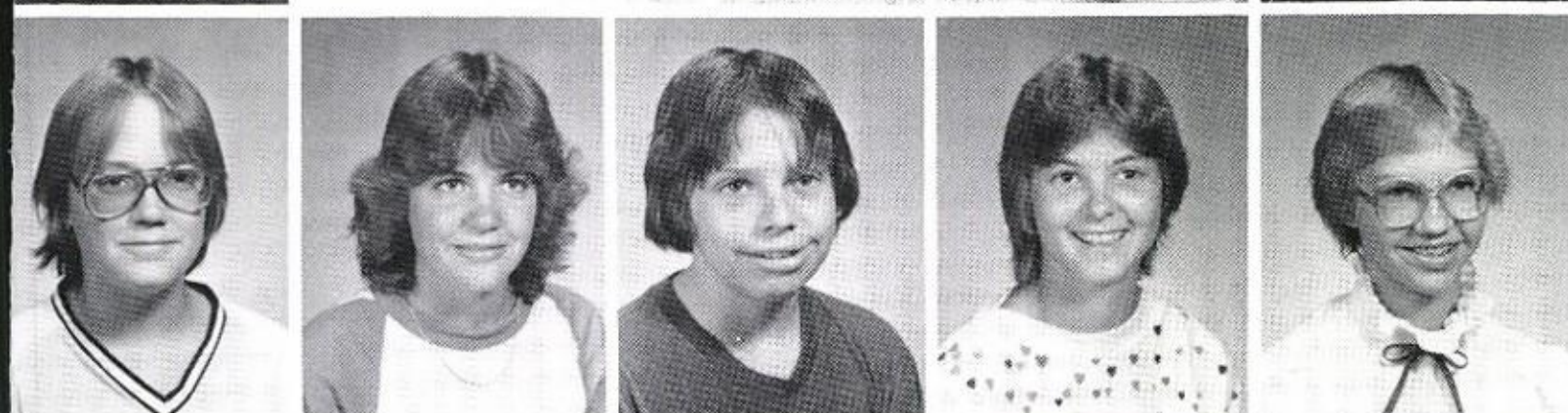


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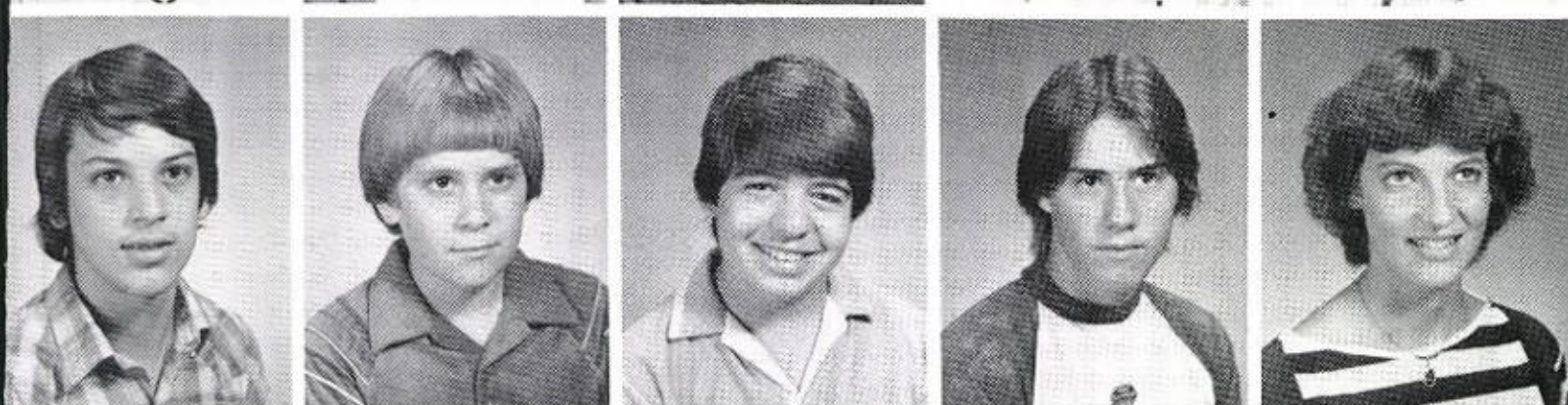




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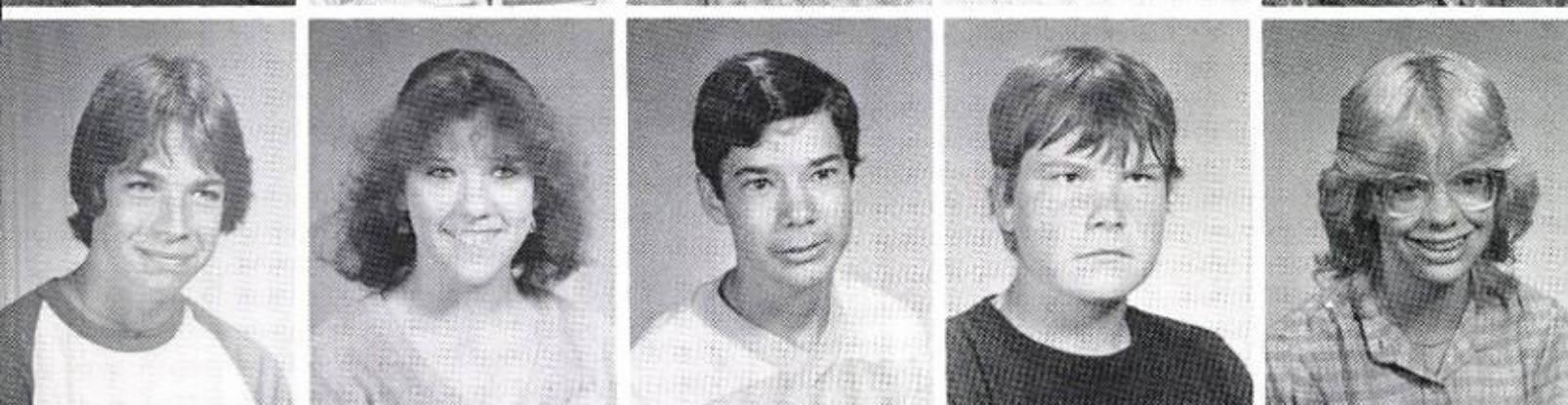
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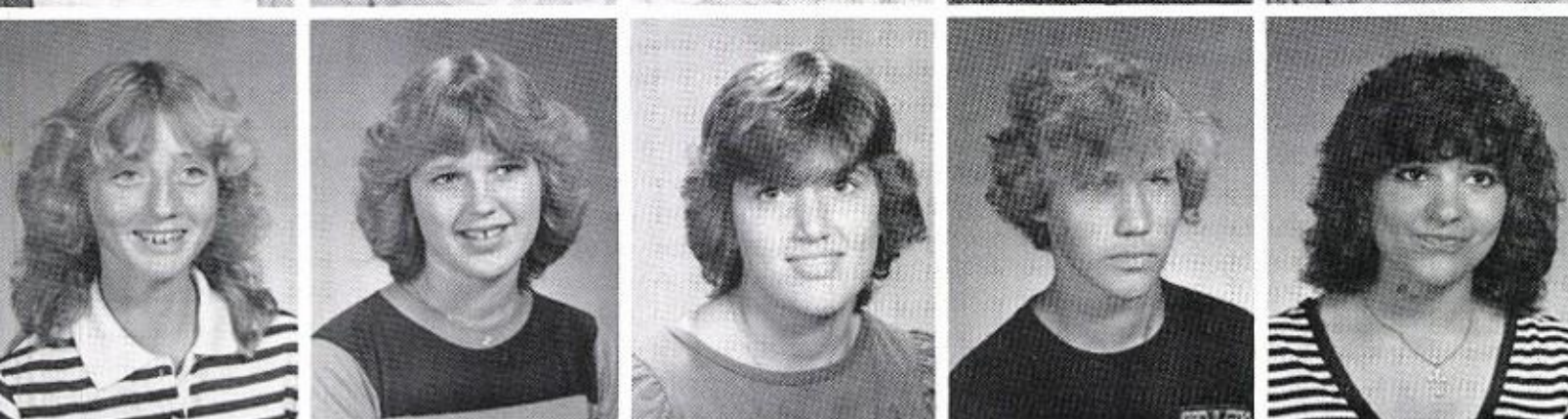
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Wilber, Greg
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Williams, Beth



Wilson, Sandy
Woodard, Kim
Wozniak, Debbie
Yach, Scott
Zorzy, Shelly

Calm And Confident Soph Year Begins

"At last we are no longer freshmen!" was the main thought of most sophomores as they reentered the school with confidence in September.

This year was full of ups and downs. Most kids were excited about turning sixteen and taking drivers education, but tenth grade also required classes in health, speech, and composition which discouraged several.

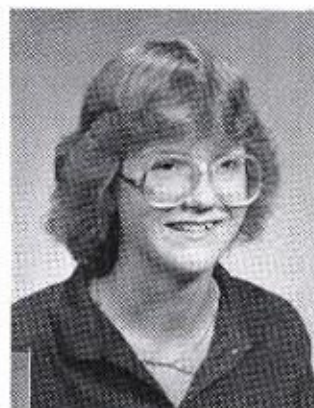
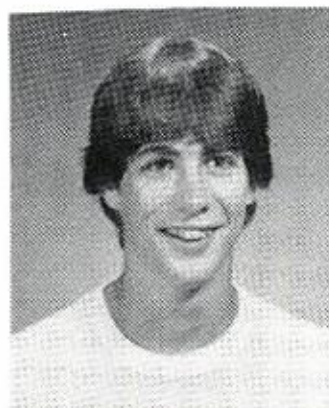
The selection and delivery of class rings aroused some enthusiasm and school spirit. Pep rallies were anxiously awaited, because as sophomores, kids knew they would do well.

The soon-to-be upperclassmen sold candles to earn money for their prom the following year. Extra money did seem to be scarce for many jobless students.

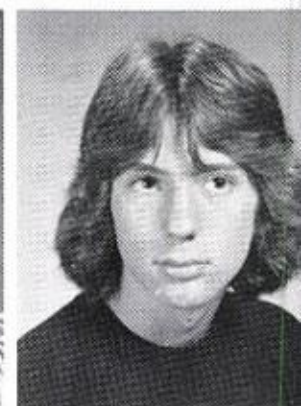
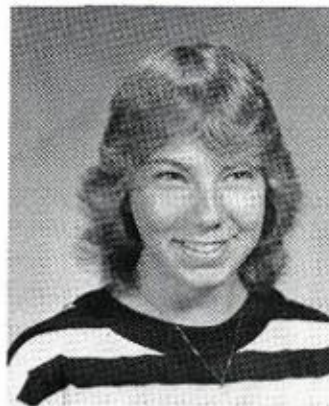
Tenth grade seemed to go by quickly, but occasional mishaps throughout the year slowed it down some.



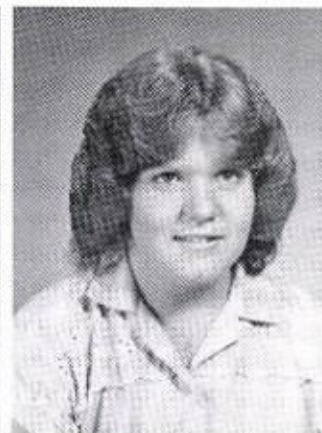
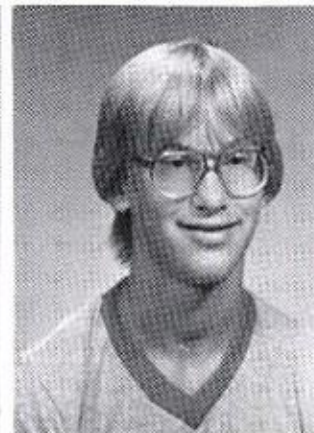
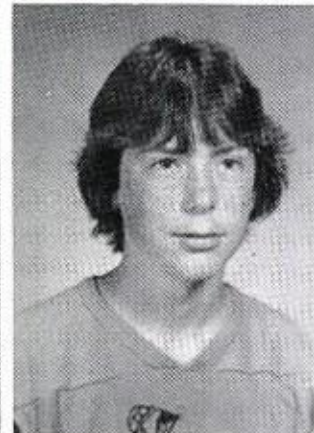
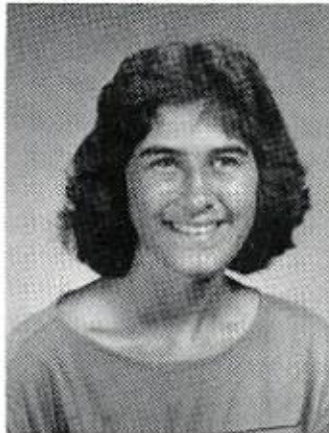
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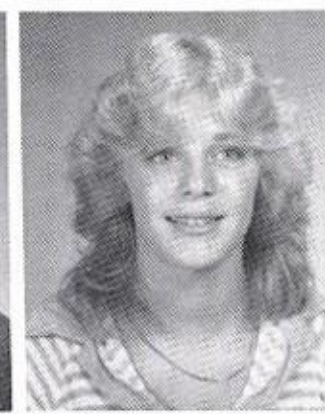
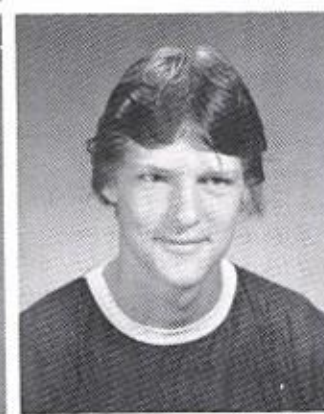


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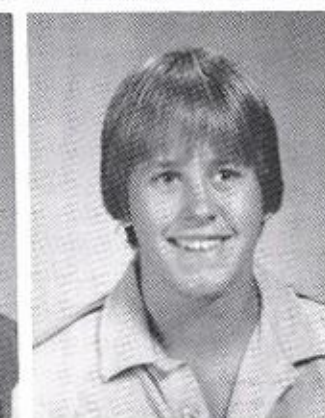
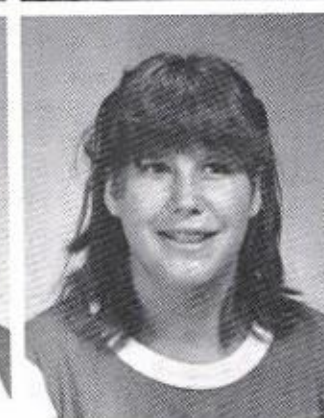




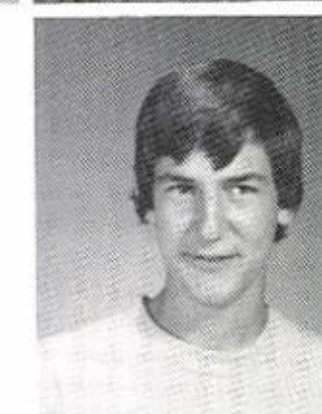
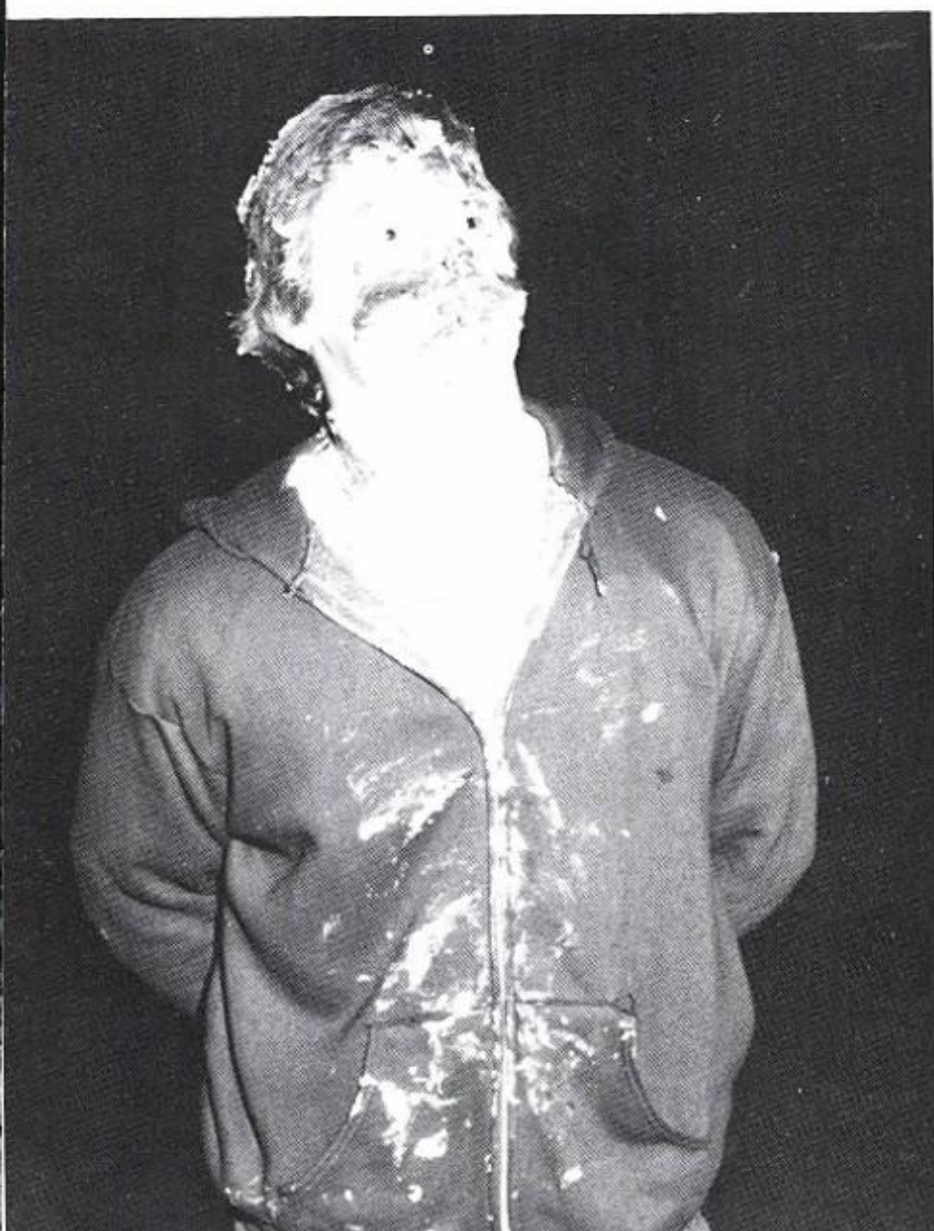
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Botimer, Kathy
Botimer, Stacie
Bouma, Kelly
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Left. What is it? It is Don Nelson after the Homecoming pie-eating contest.

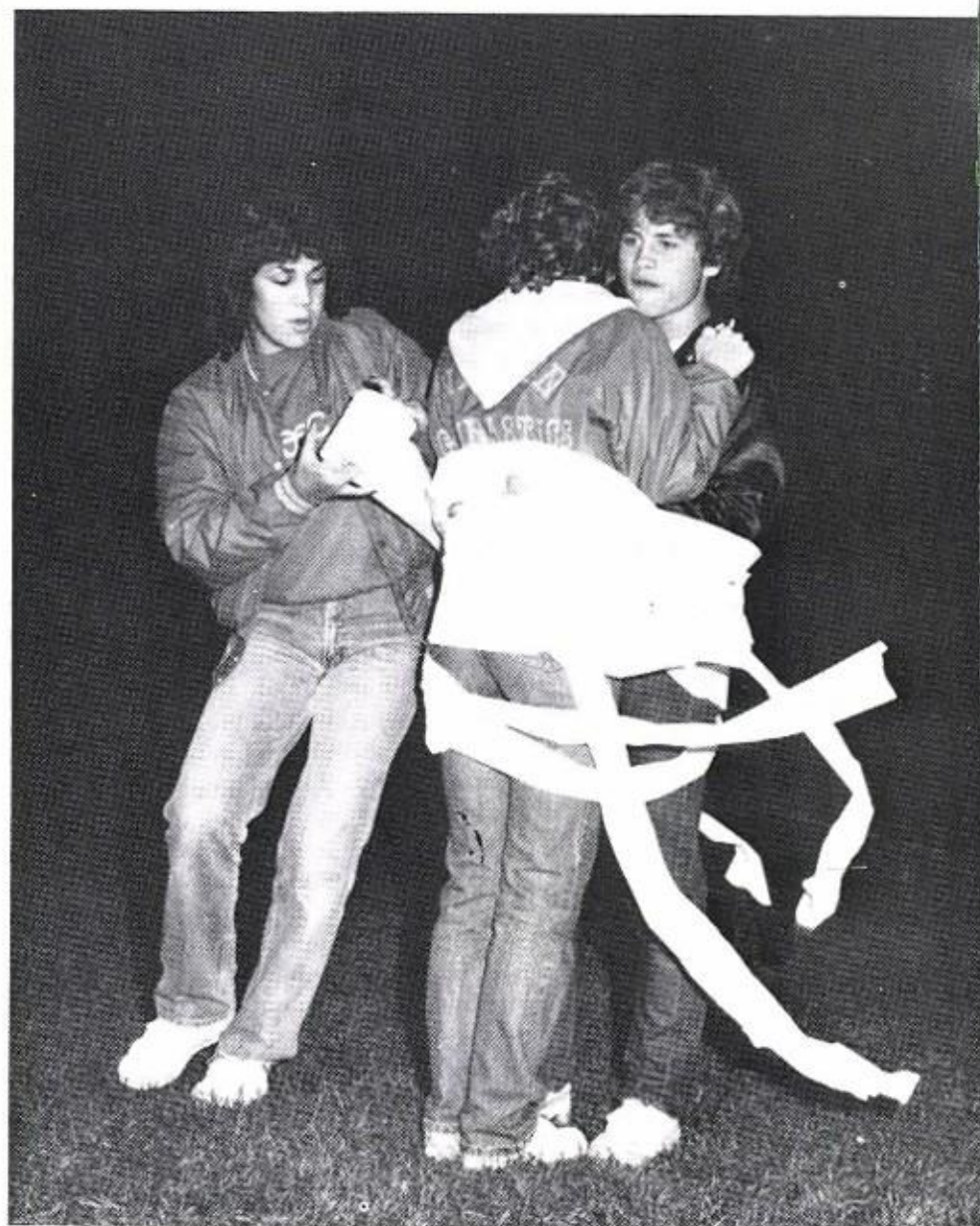
Far Left Above. Pacing herself through sophomore year and ready to hand the baton on to the next class, Shawn Whittingham is a tireless challenger.

V-i-c-t-o-r-y That's The Sophomore Battle Cry

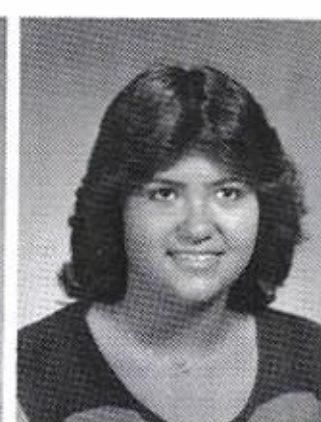
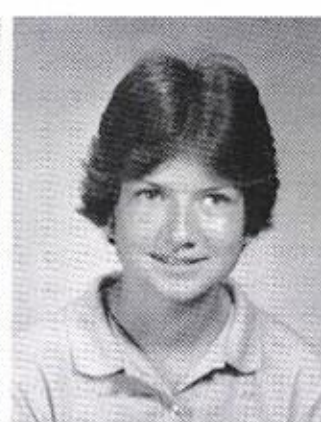
Entering the gym for the first pep rally of the year, experienced sophomores were confident that they knew the school song and the victory cheers. Just as they thought, they did remember.

When Mr. Souza asked for the victory yell, the freshmen fumbled through the words and phrases they did not know. Next came the sophomores' turn. With enthusiasm and volume they easily overpowered the freshmen. The second time through, the sophomores hesitated for they had heard the mighty, louder upper-classmen. We had plenty of spirit, but they had more strength.

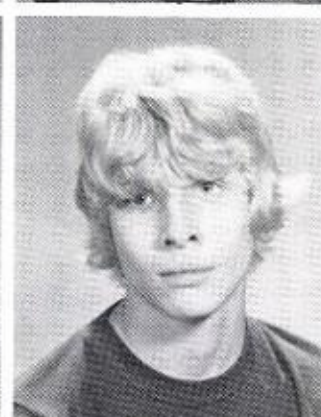
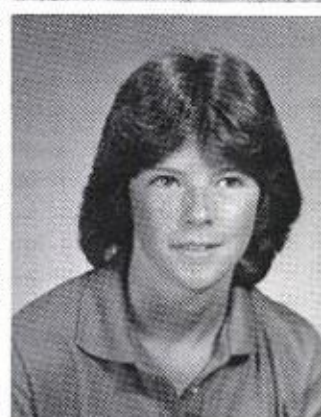
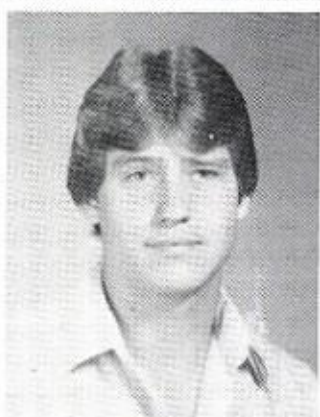
Finally when the band began to play the school song, everyone sang through it with confidence and pride. Will we remember it forever?



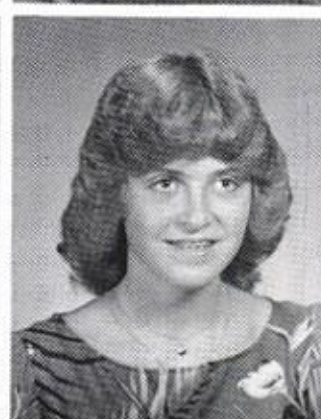
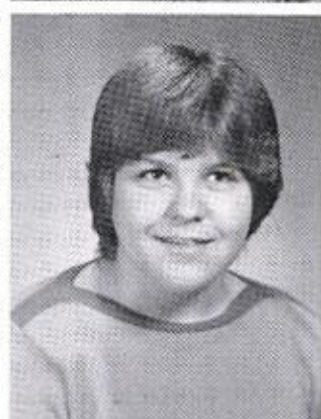
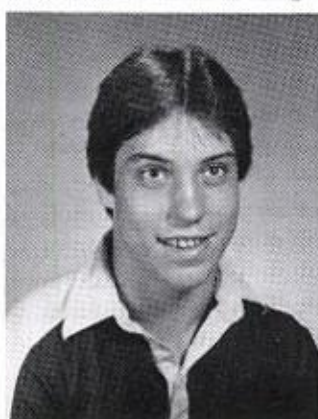
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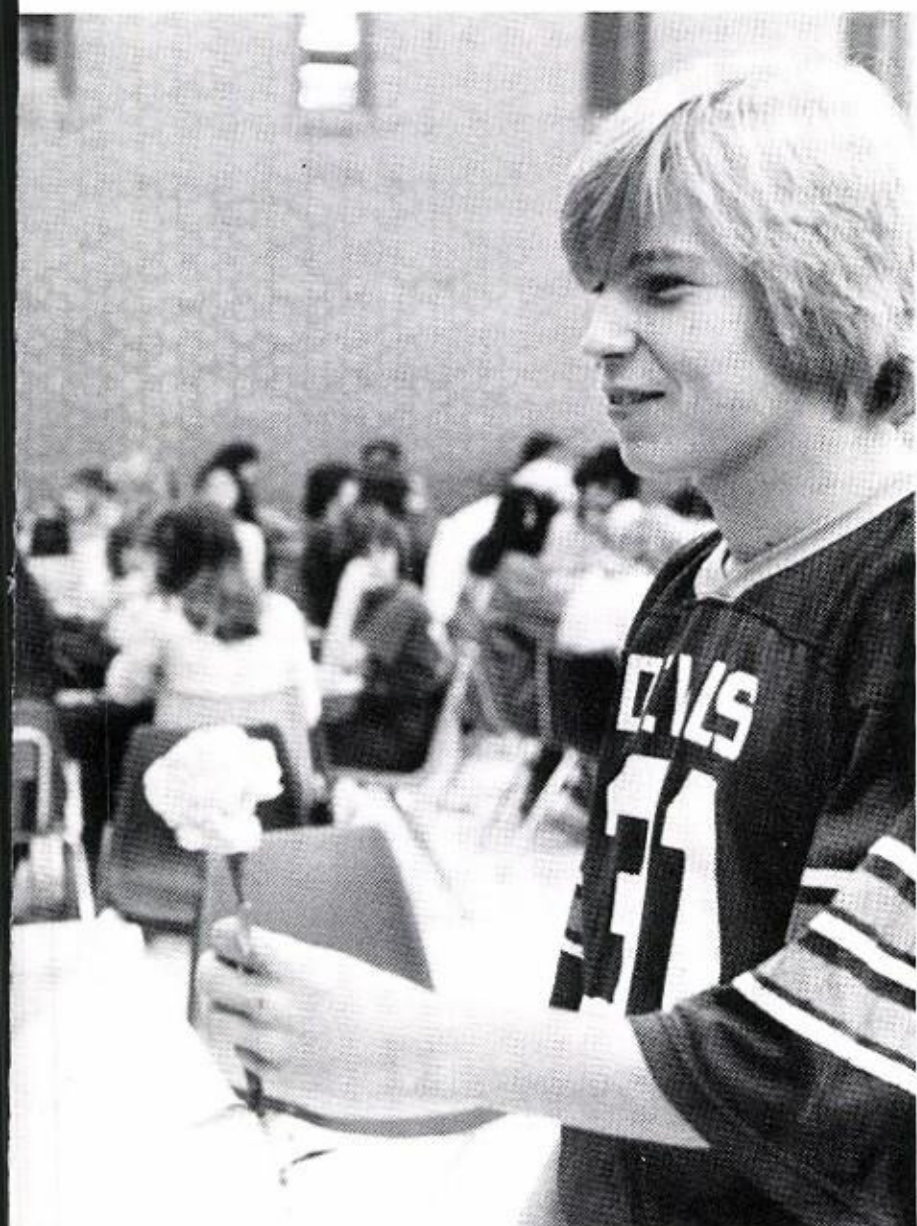


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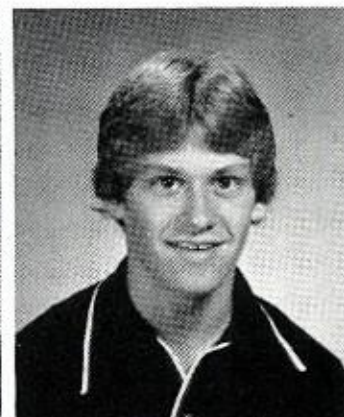
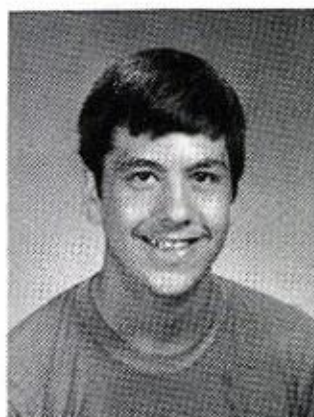
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Corder, Sheryl





Left. Who is the lucky girl Joe Warner is buying a flower for?

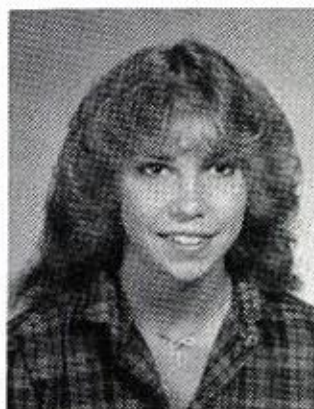
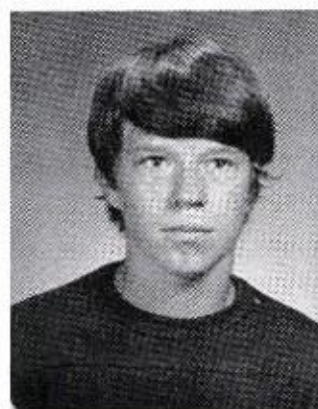
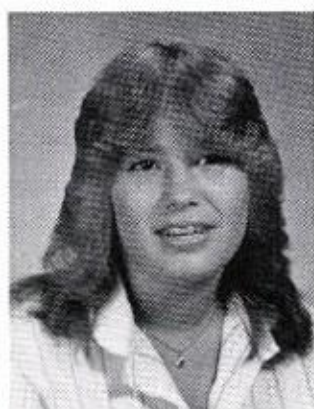
Far Left. Dawn Arenas wraps things up for Rob Neal and Sheryl Corder at the Pep Rally.



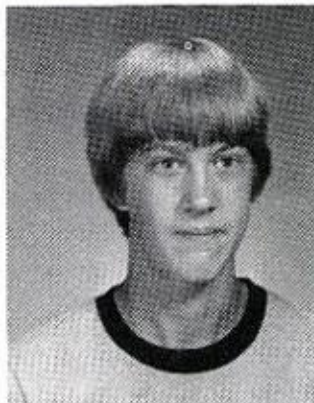
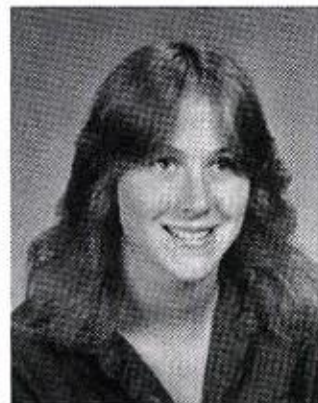
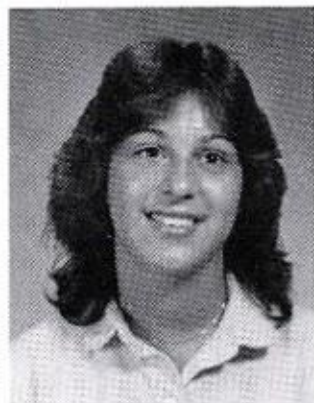
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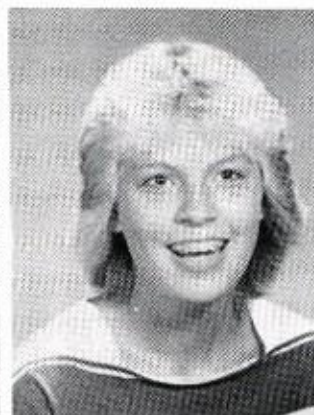
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Dippel, Mike
Dittrich, Chris



Donahue, Leah
Donnelly, Dan
Doornbosch, Angie
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Talking Beats Writing

While some sophomores were brave enough to get involved in clubs and sports, others were still somewhat shy and just took the required courses, such as English.

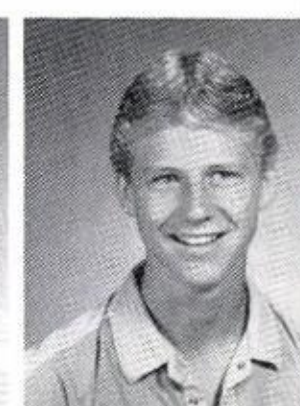
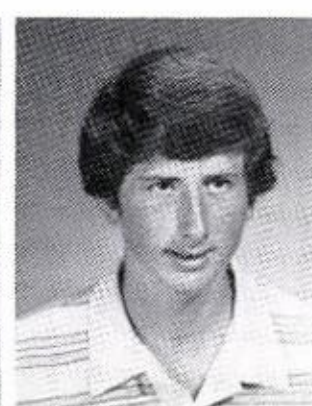
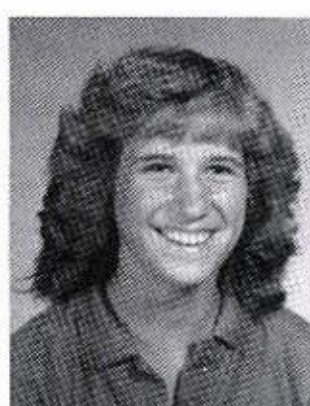
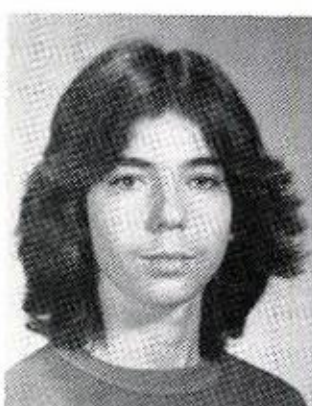
For one semester, students were required to take speech. Many different opinions of giving speeches were discussed over lunch and in the halls. Most thought them a frightening ordeal, but all enjoyed the taste tests that followed demonstrations.

After a semester of speech, these same tenth graders wished they were back at the lectern when they realized the pain of writer's cramp from composition class.

"Oh tedium, but we must be educated."



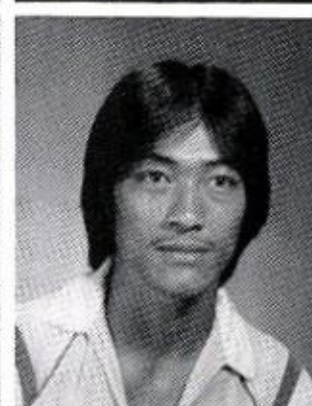
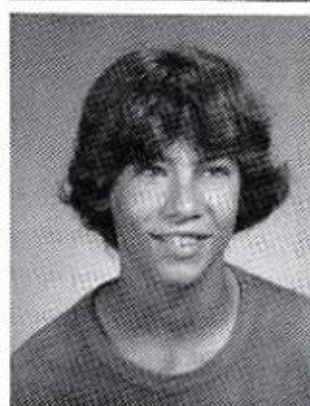
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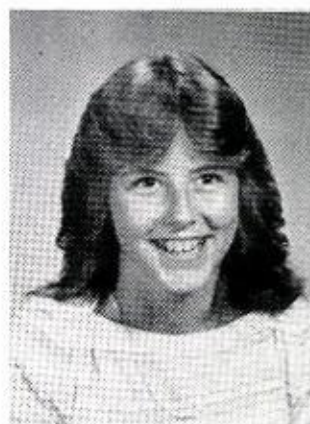
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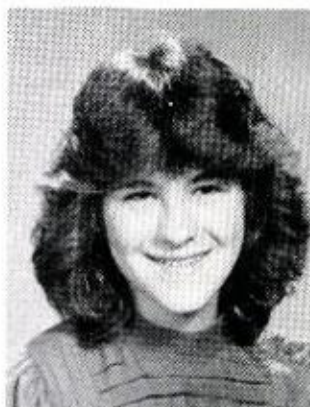


Left. The Carribean is the topic of Jeff Guerreo's information speech.

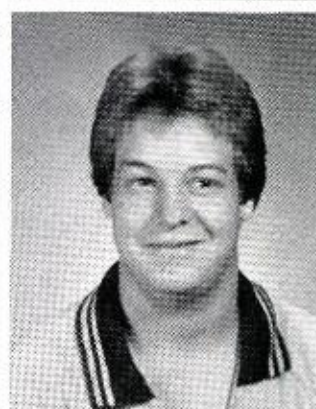
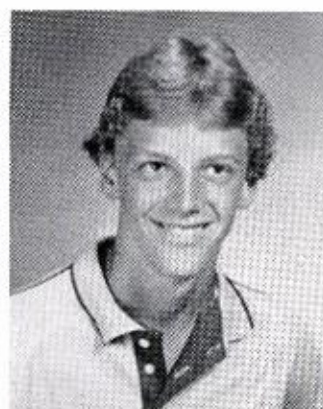
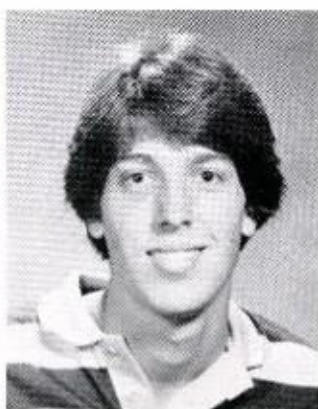
Far Left. Cheree Clark interviews Kathy Botimer after both prepared the job interview in speech class.



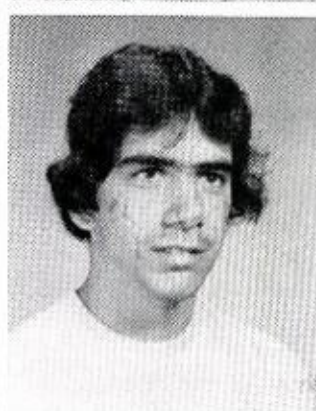
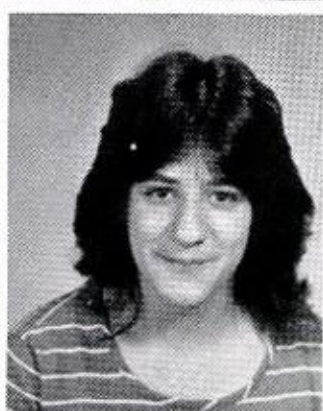
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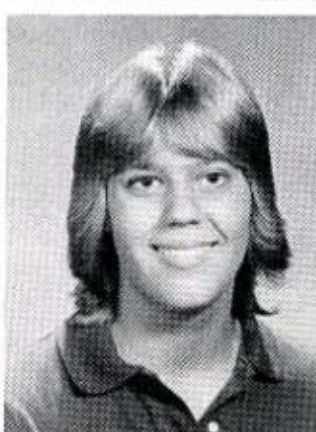
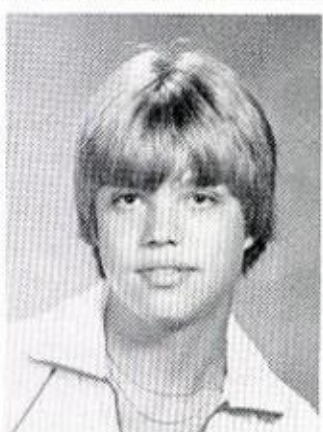
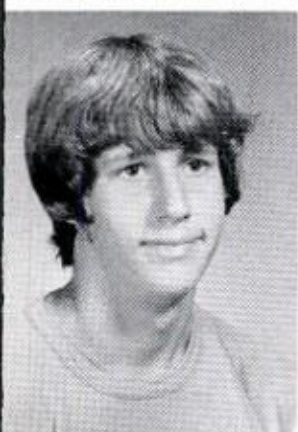
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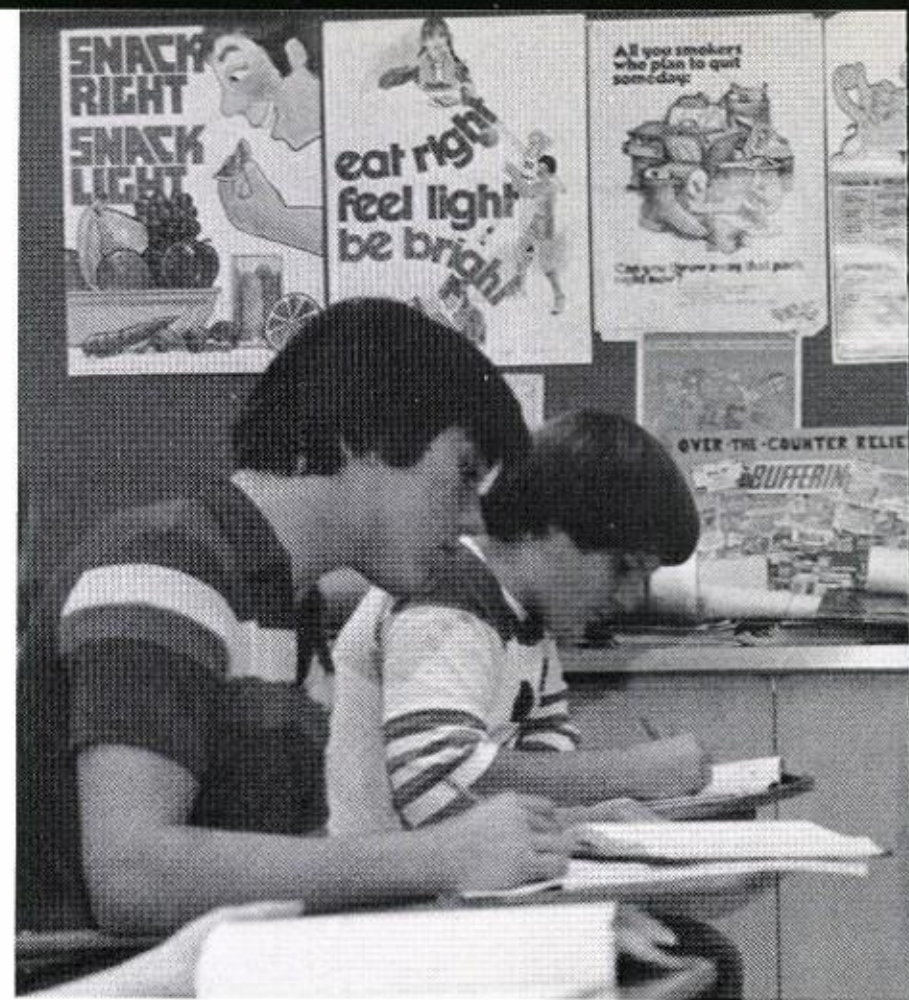
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Interest In Health Varies By Topic

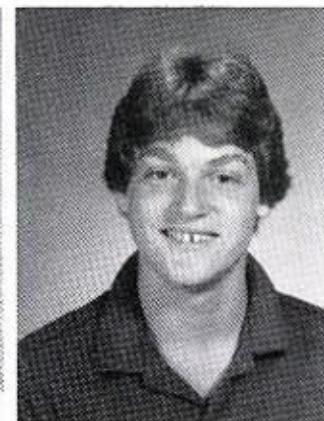
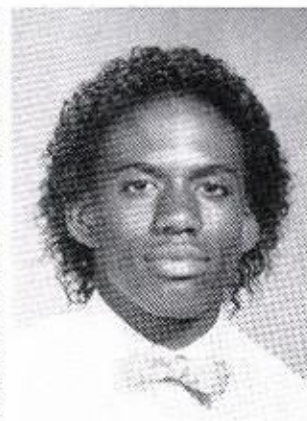
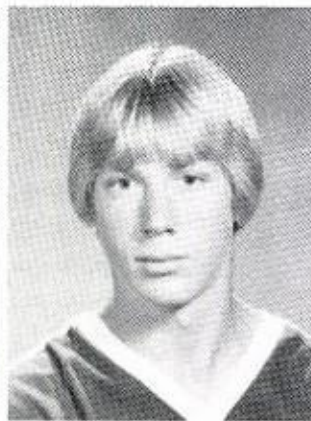
Being a sophomore meant turning "sweet sixteen" and signing up for drivers education. But it also meant taking the dreaded, unavoidable health class.

Everyone suffered through studying the dangers of alcohol, drugs, and tobacco. We also suffered through the nervous system, even though ours was half asleep as we left the classroom. Of course, a lively chapter on sex education kept everyone awake.

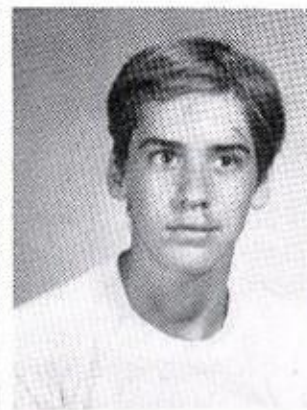
All in all, the hardest part of health class was learning the names and details of disorders and diseases we had never heard of before.



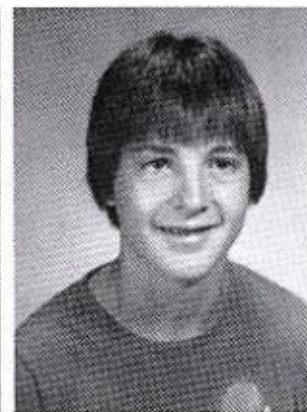
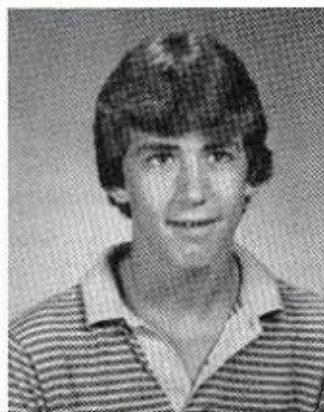
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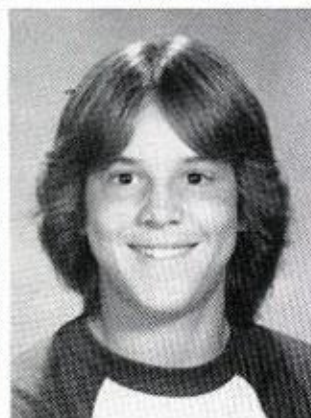
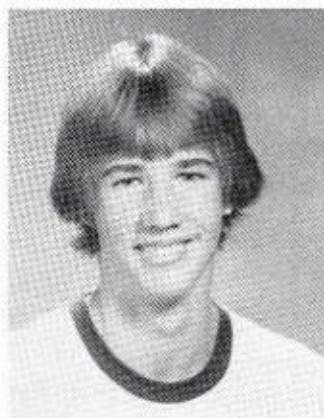
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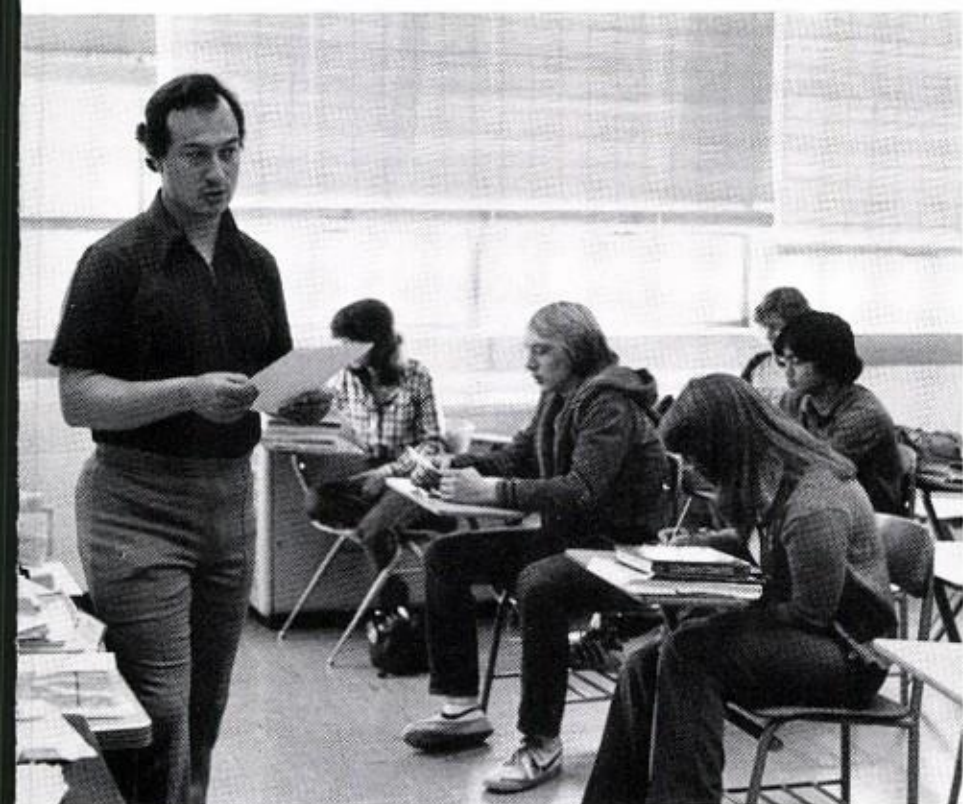


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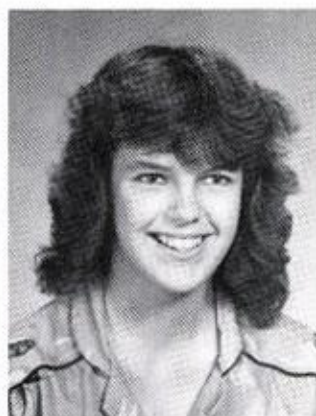
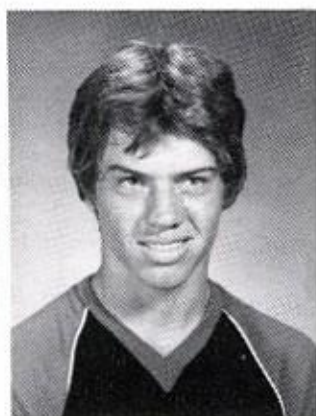
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Left. Mr. Keith Deaton goes over the home-work assignment with the third-period health class.

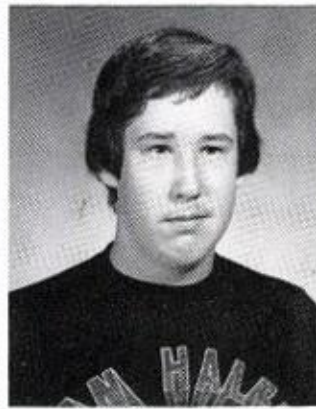
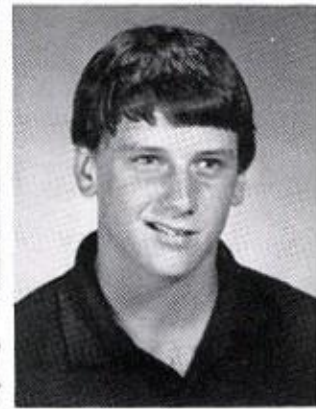
Far Left. From the expression on the faces of Ron Conley and Eric Johnson, can you tell which system of the body they are studying?



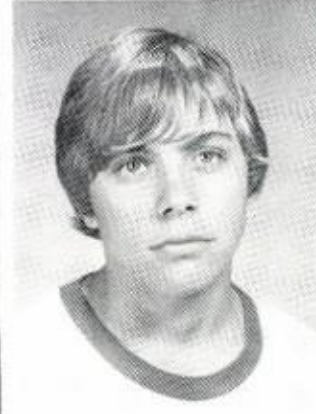
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Juul, Dennis
Karitis, Dianne
Kattner, Mark



Kauffman, Laura
Kernes, Kim
Kerrigan, Joe
Kipnis, Lana
Kitterman, Jerry

The Coming Of The Rings

Even though the tradition of a girl wearing a guy's ring on a chain has somewhat gone out of style, the class of '85 took advantage of the first chance to buy their class rings. Since freshmen are not allowed to purchase them, wearing one was definitely a status symbol.

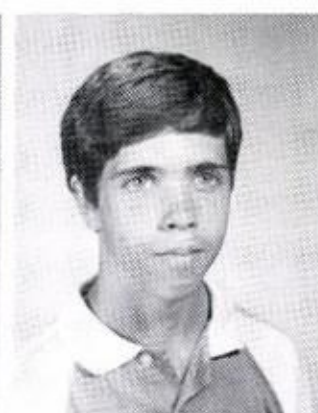
The various choices of rings piqued student interest, but many quickly shied away on learning they cost anywhere from \$50 to \$300. Others did not care about the price and bought them to show school spirit or to be in fashion. The majority of boys didn't care if they wore their rings, but the majority of girls considered the class ring their most important piece of jewelry and daydreamed about wearing a boy's ring, wrapped with yarn, on their own fingers.

As soon as we received them, we found "85" friends to twist the rings once around for luck.

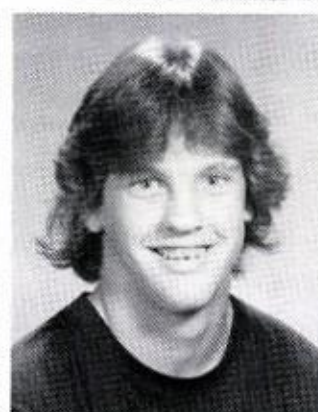


The crowd swarms for a look when the first batch of rings arrives on Nov. 19.

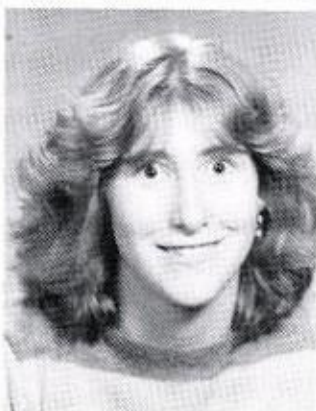
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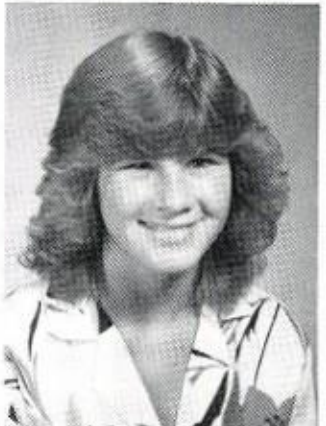
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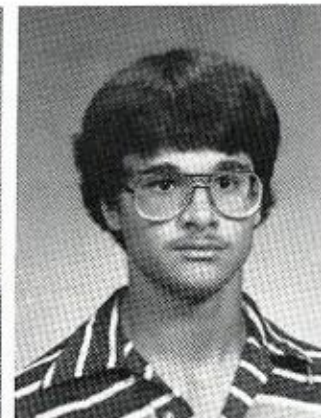
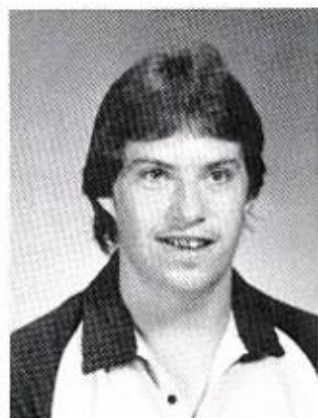
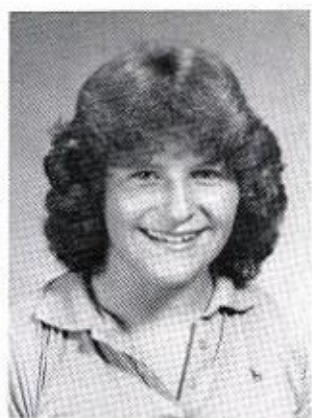


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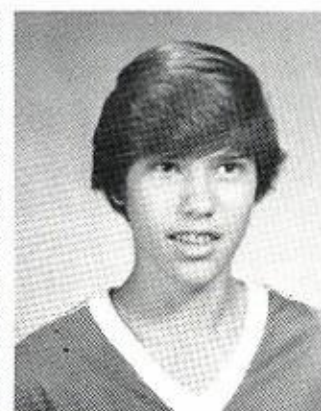
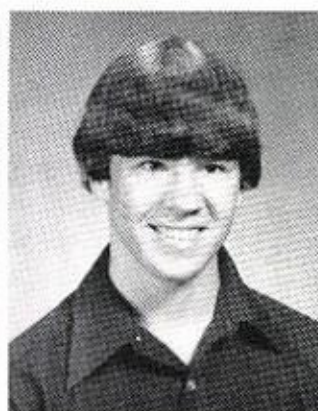




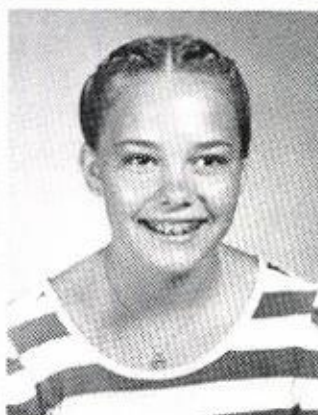
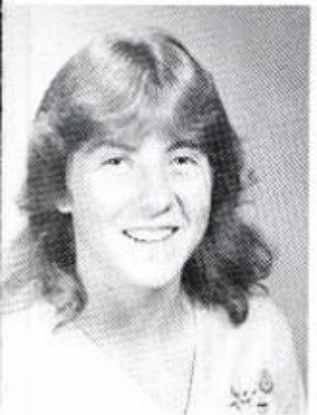
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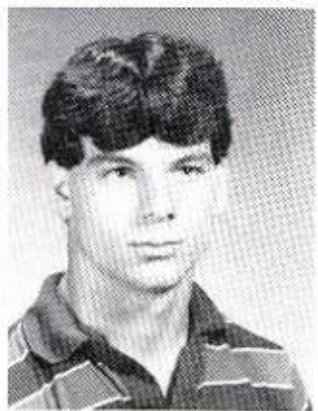
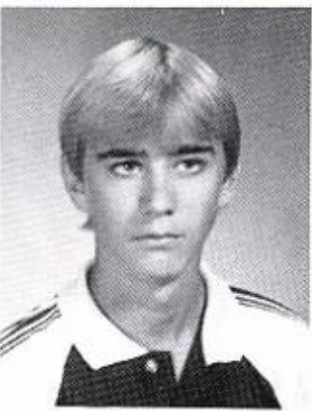
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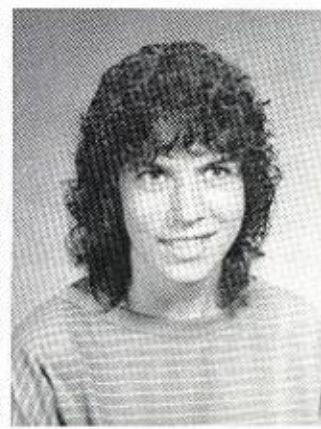
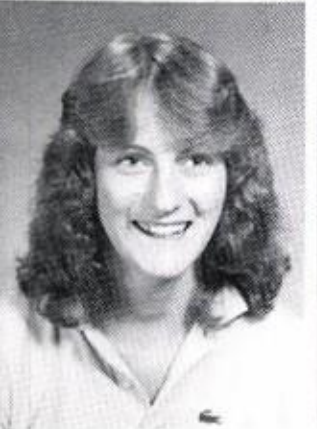
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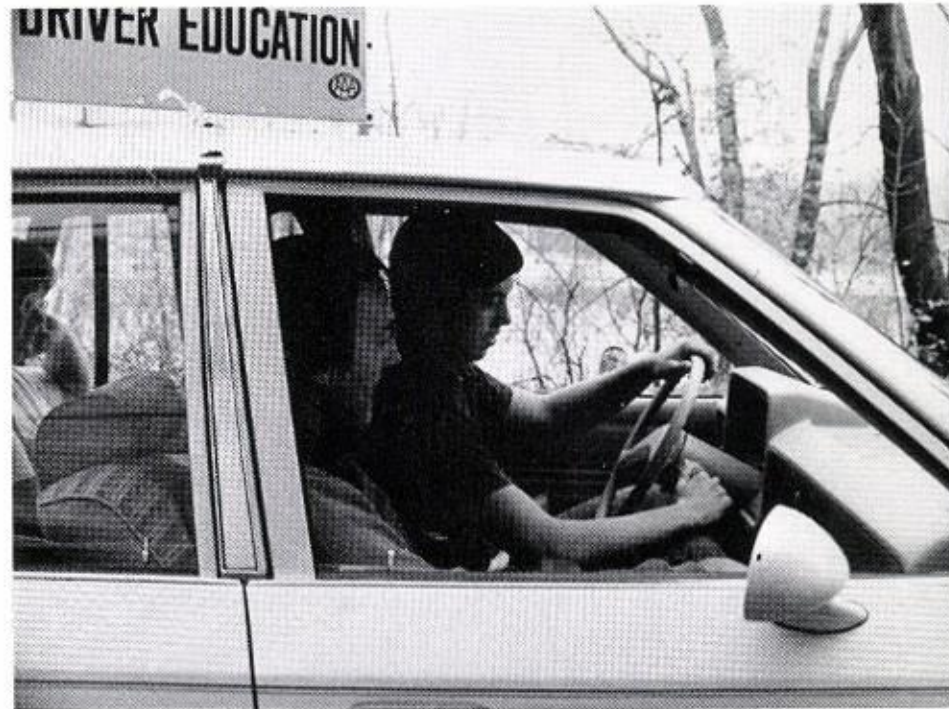
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Driving At Last

F-I-N-A-L-L-Y came the day for most sophomores to get their drivers licenses. Having one during sophomore year had numerous good points and bad.

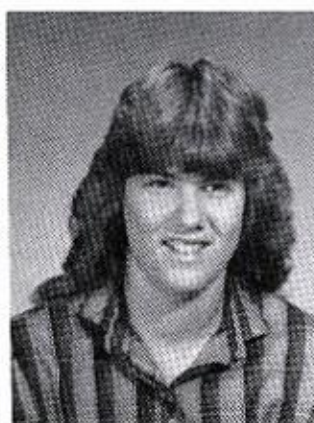
Being able to date and go places was good, but it meant finding a job to make car and insurance payments and to buy gas. These new expenses could add up and ended by being very costly.

Often, friends asked for rides. Obliging them meant time, inconvenience, and more money. However, sometimes this was worthwhile. We found being with friends, without having to worry about mom or dad hanging around, could be a definite advantage.

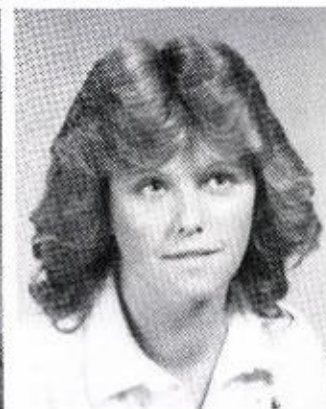
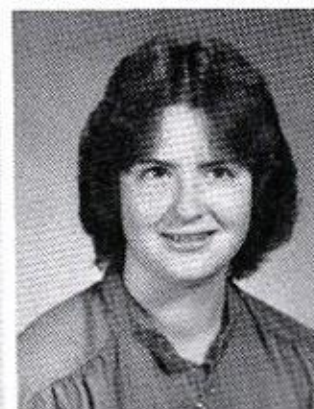


Today, Tom Coulter gets to drive as Dawn Flaschner observes.

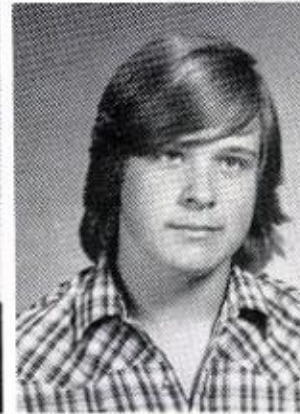
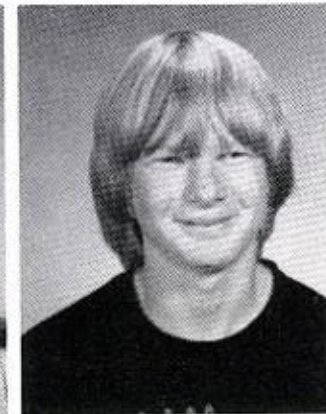
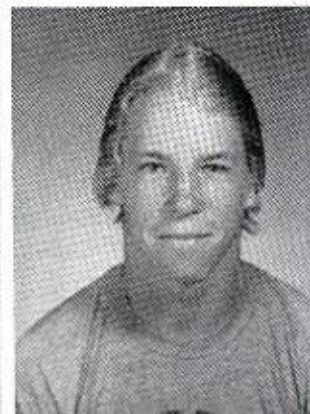
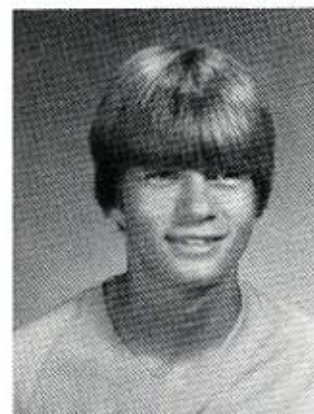
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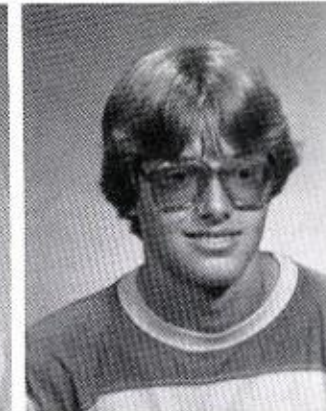
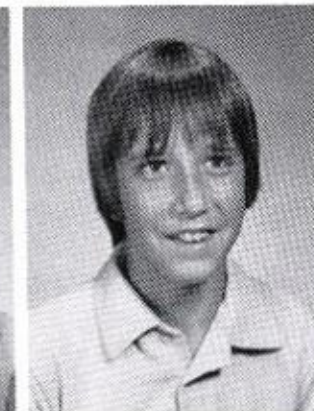
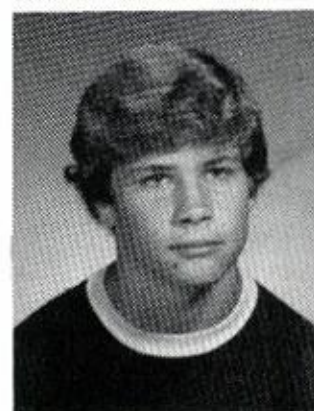
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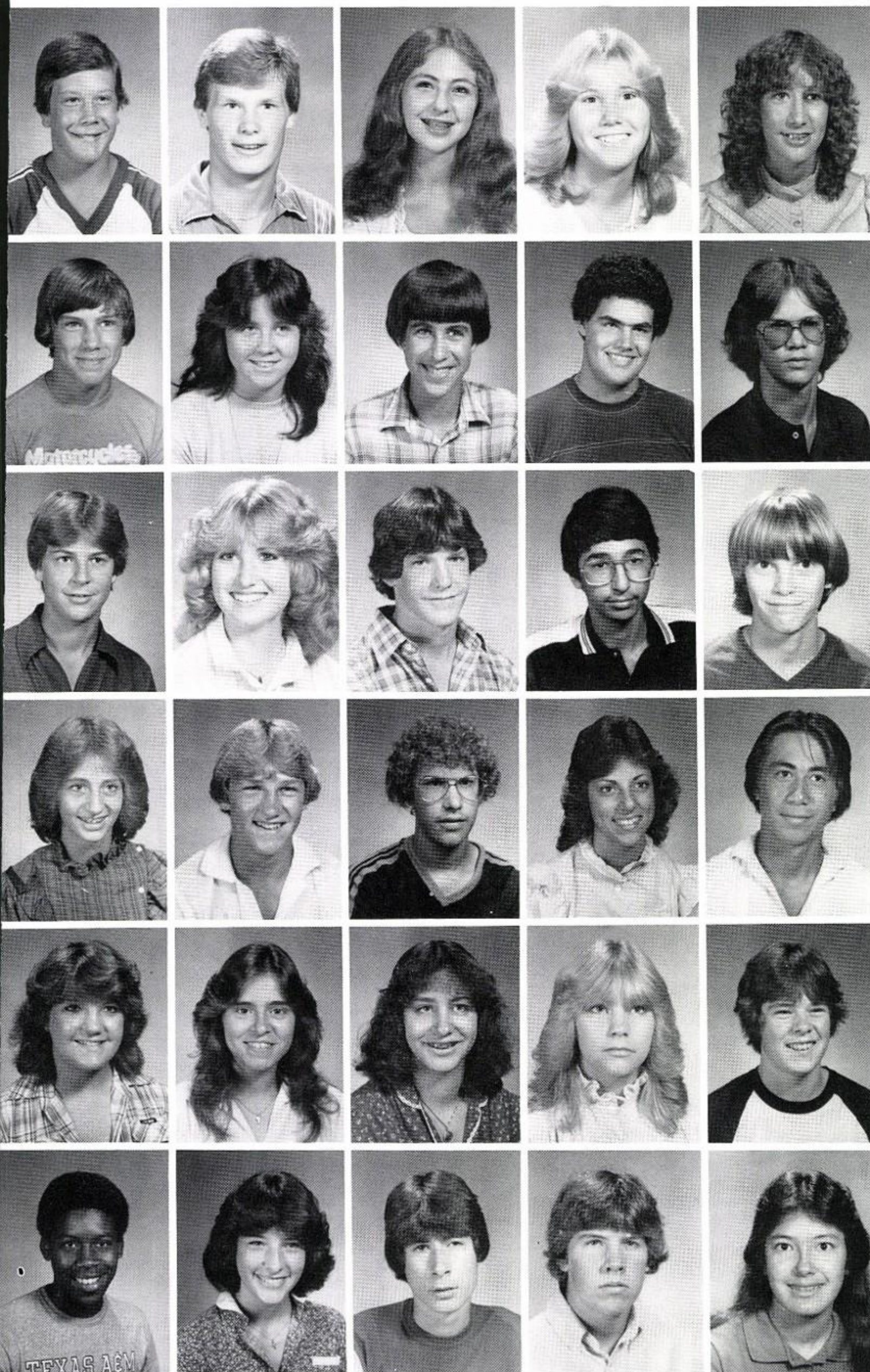


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Nelson, Don
Noodwang, Tricia
Nosh, Kris
Nukkala, Michelle

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Olson, Steven
Opal, Phil
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Parastaran, Payman
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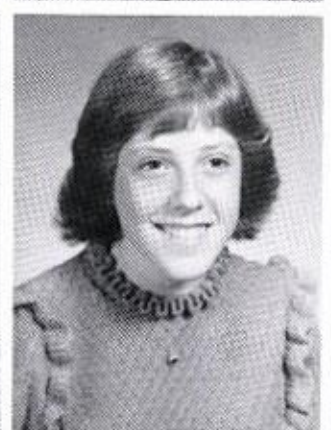
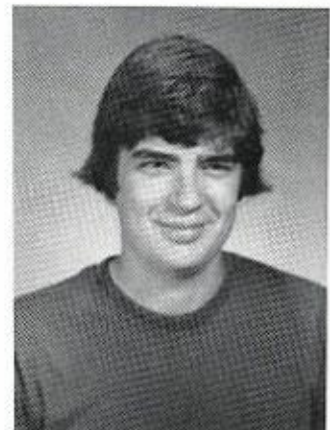
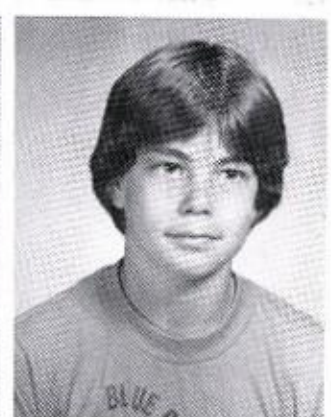
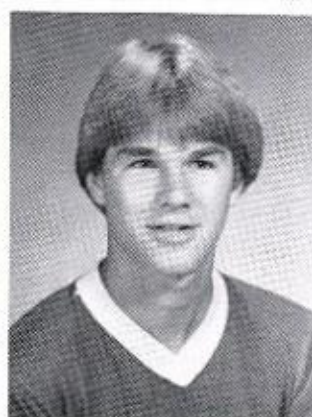
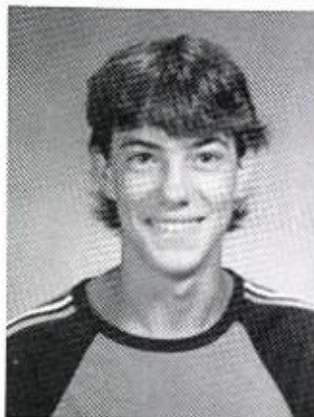
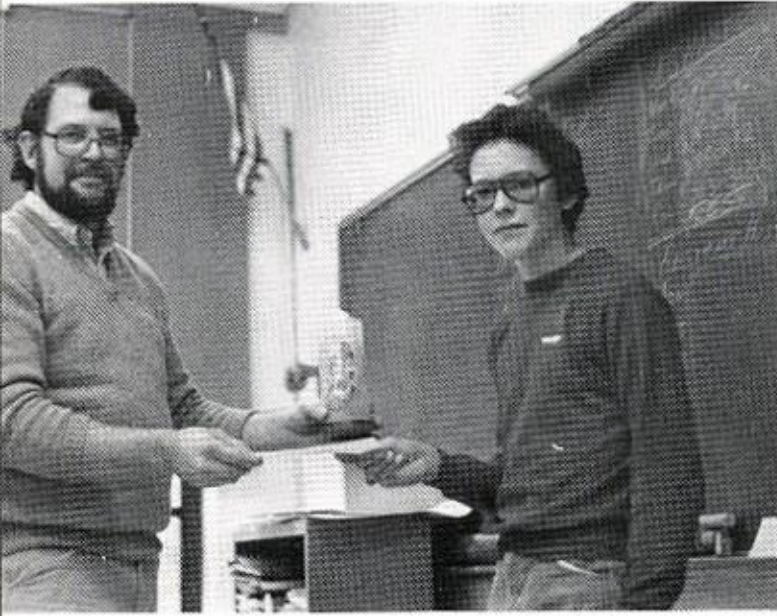
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Candles Light Up Prom Preparations

The soon-to-be upper classmen were very busy selling candles to raise money for next year's junior prom. The \$50 prize money to the top sellers quickly aroused the interest of the sophomore class. Some oohs and ahs were heard when the candles caught the attention of the students.

The \$50 was split among the top three sellers: \$25 for the most sold, \$15 for the second, and \$10 for the third. The class of '85 hoped for a great turnout for their upcoming junior prom and felt good knowing that they helped to keep down the cost of tickets.

Left. Chris Pinnow, the number one winner, receives his check for \$25 from Mr. Gaylord Strahan.



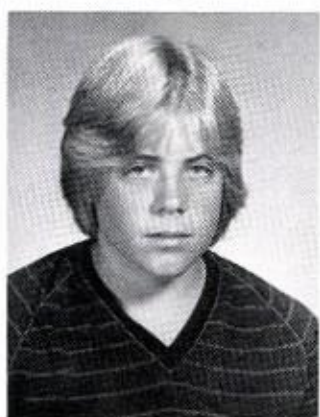
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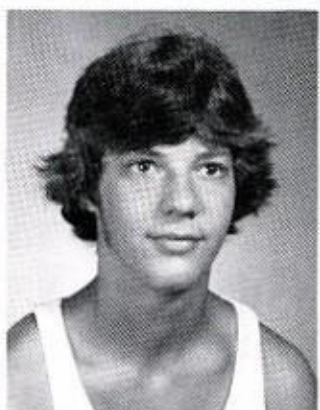
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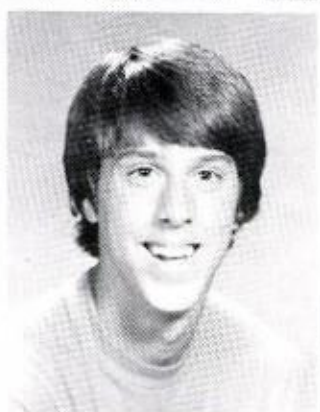
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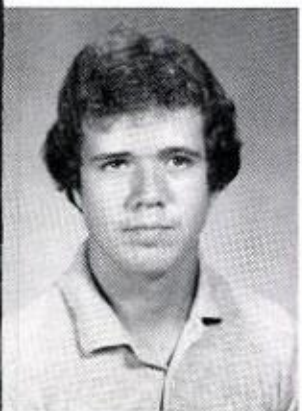
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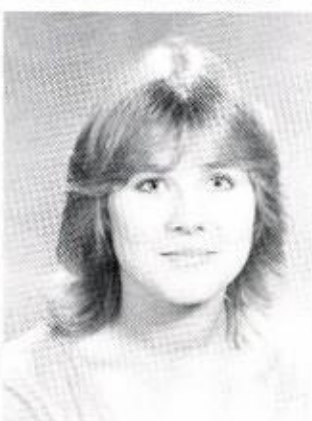
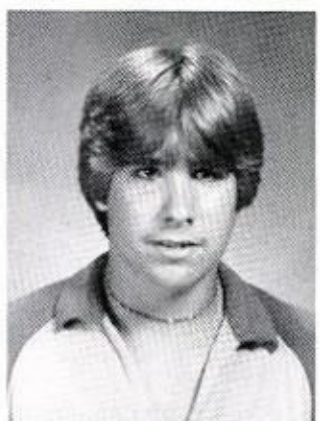
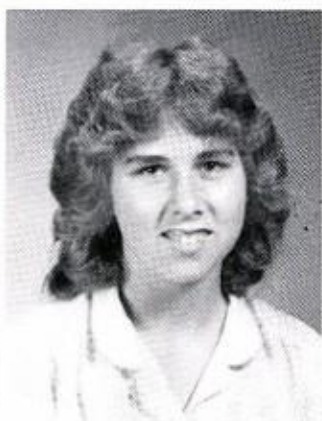
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Smith, Darlene
Smith, Glen



Smith, Kent
Sorby, Tracy
Spiegel, Patti
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Facing The Money Crunch

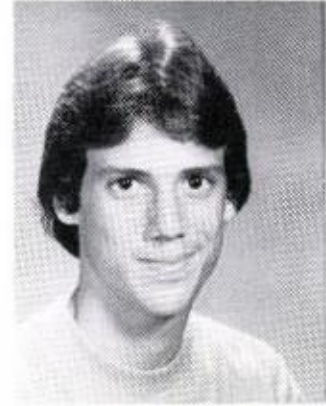
"Money doesn't grow on trees," as everyone discovered. Tenth graders averaged \$5-15 allowance per week. About \$4 of that was spent on lunches; one from home helped save money, but not enough since desserts always tempted. Games and school activities took another \$2, leaving little for other needs.

Some students worked at restaurants, Lakehurst, and Marriott. Others weren't old enough to get jobs and had problems finding money for places they wanted to go, such as movies and rock concerts, or things they wanted to buy, such as albums and presents.

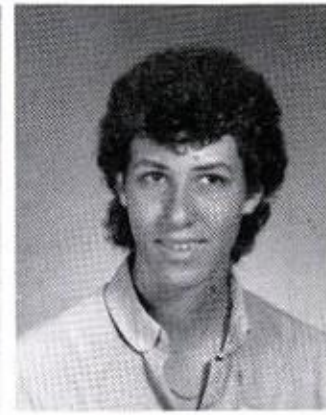
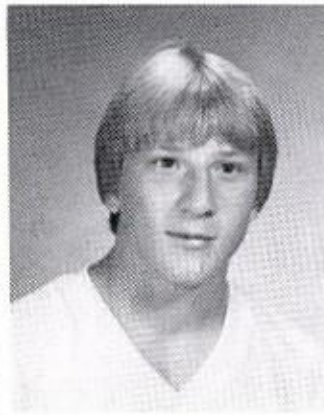
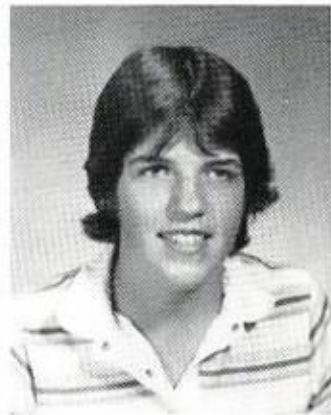
By next year, we all vowed to have drivers licenses and money, take only the classes we want, and be upperclassmen!



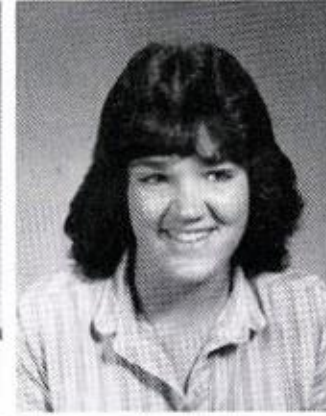
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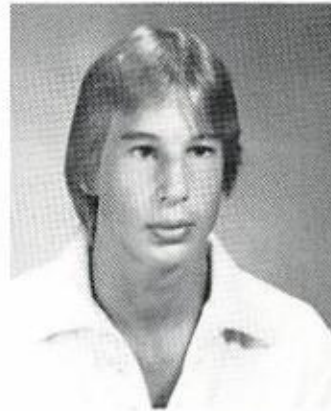
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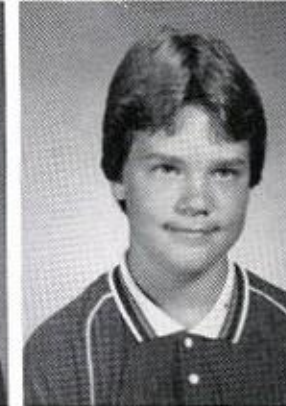
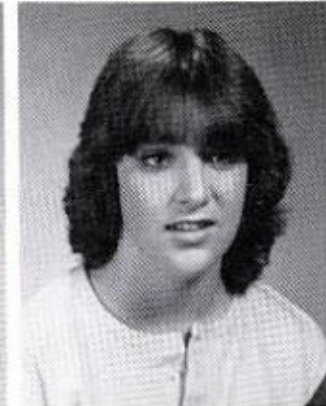
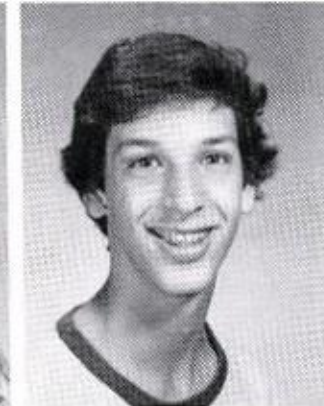
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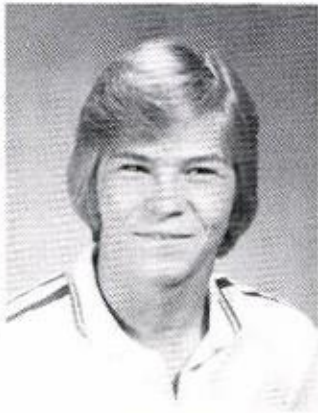




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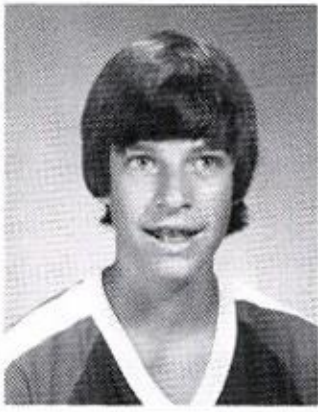
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Juniors — Real People At Last

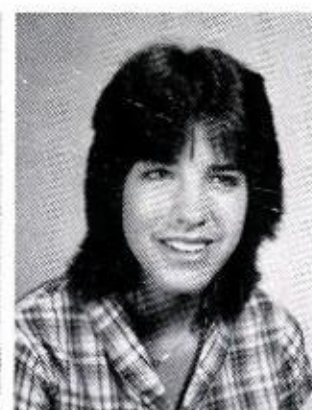
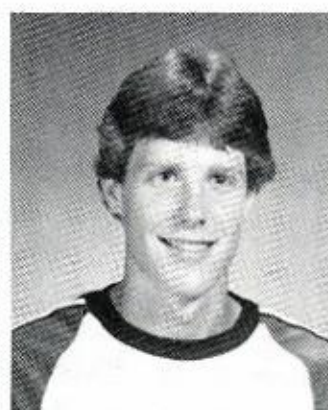
It seemed to take forever to become upper classmen, but the waiting was worth it. New opportunities opened up as members of the class of '84 experienced an extended freedom of choice. Not only were students able to select all of their courses (except the required U.S. History), but they could also choose to take vocational classes or join the work co-op program. A career planning program was also offered.

Some students took college prep courses and even started checking out colleges in the catalogues in the guidance office, as well as vocations on the G.I.S. computer, preparing for the big choice yet to come.

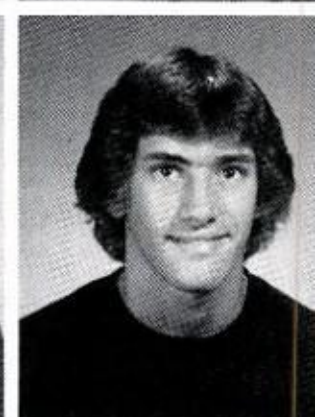
To our surprise and delight, everyone was beginning to realize that we were old enough to make decisions about our own lives. Now, finally, we were being treated as real people.

Left. Juniors cannot always be serious in school. Tracy Hartman wore this outfit all day on Halloween.

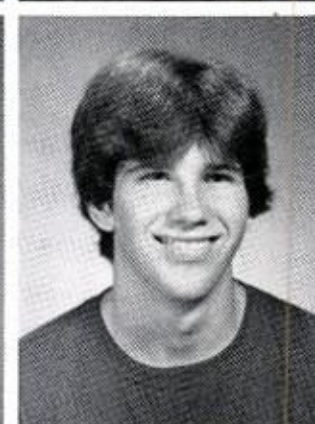
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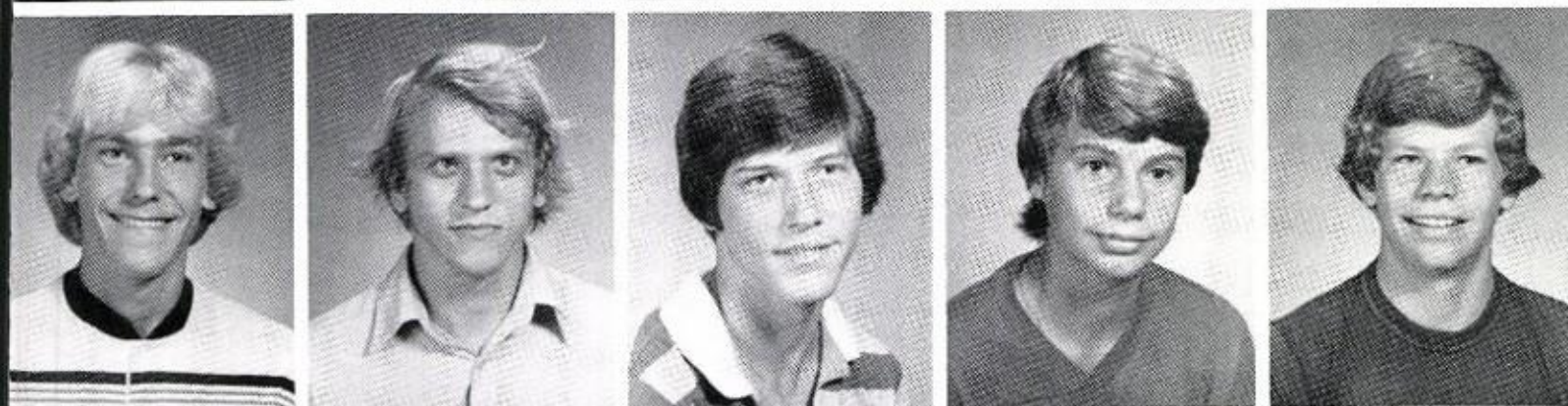




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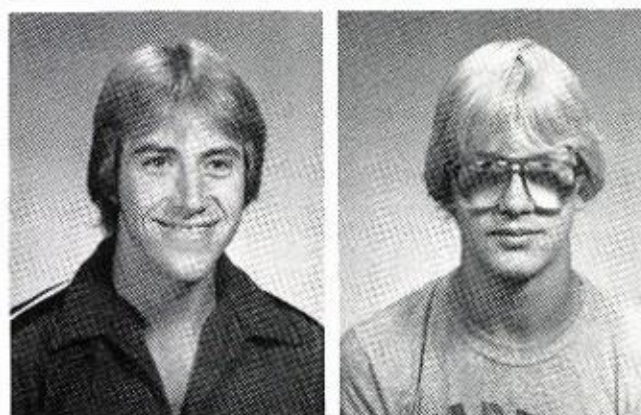
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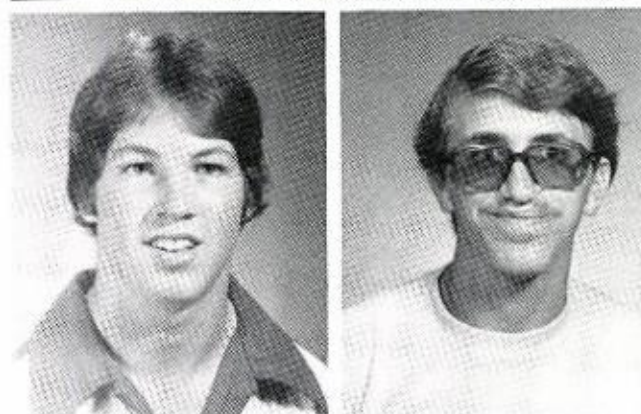
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Renee Varinac adds her own magic to the Homecoming pep rally with the Devilette routine "Abracadabra."



Campbell, Steve
Carr, Ryan



Carter, Chris
Cashmore, John



Cavallini, Amy
Christensen, Mike

"Give Me A W"

For athletes, being upper classmen meant being on varsity teams. This was very special for a favored few because they were recognized for their achievements in school, as well as in the local press and on cable T.V.

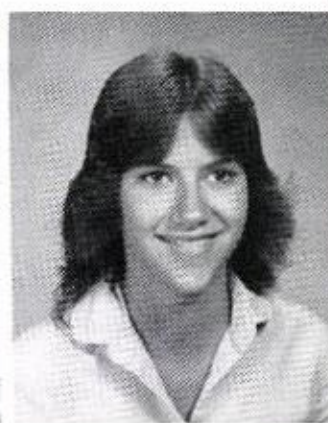
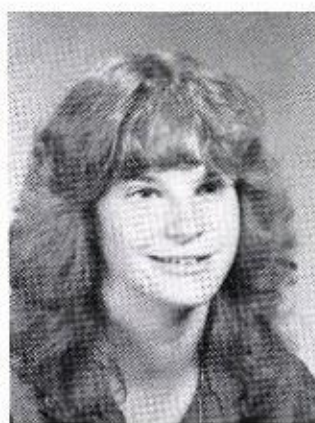
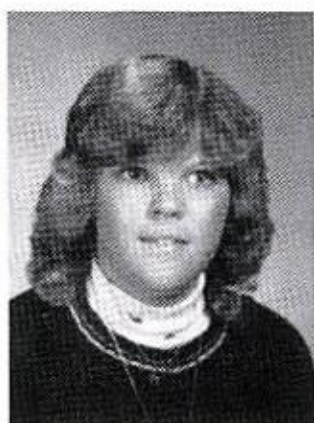
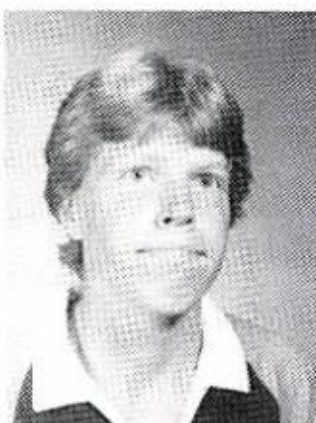
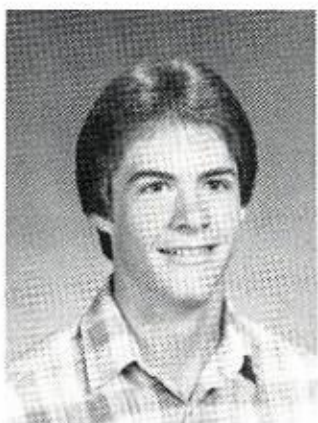
Most important to the school, the varsity teams were representing it in important competitions which gave players a gratifying feeling of accomplishment.

We found that we not only worked and played together to reach our goals, but we also made tight friendships with other kids on the team.

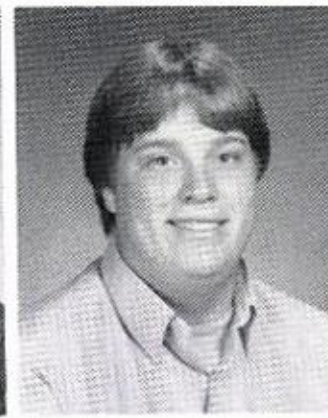
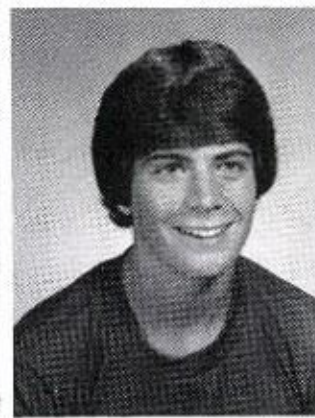
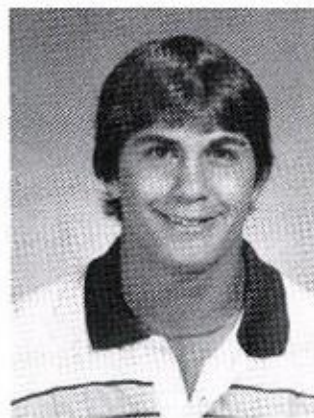
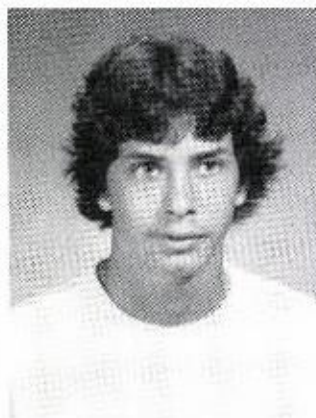
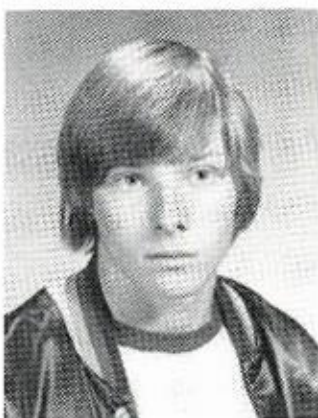
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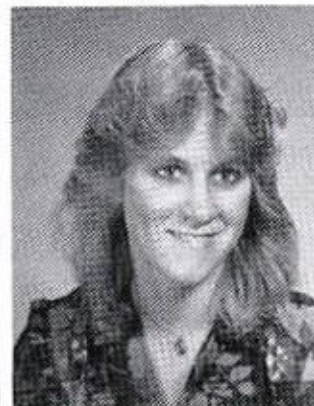
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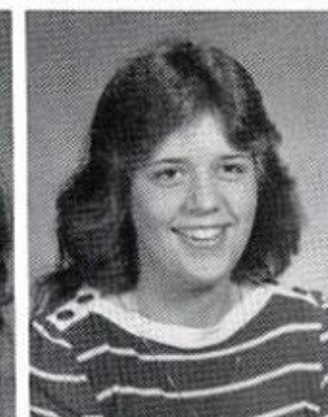
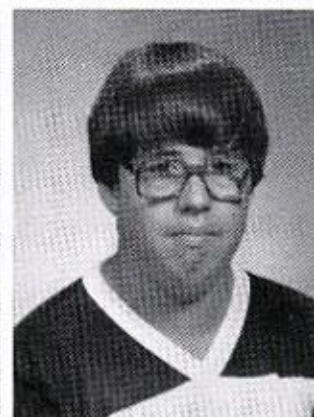
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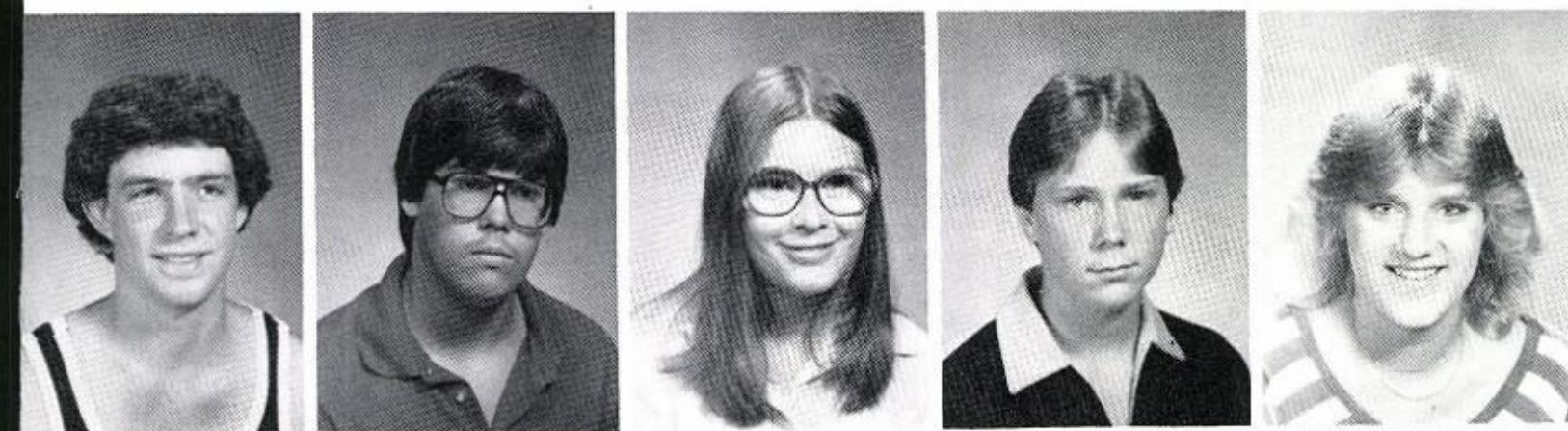


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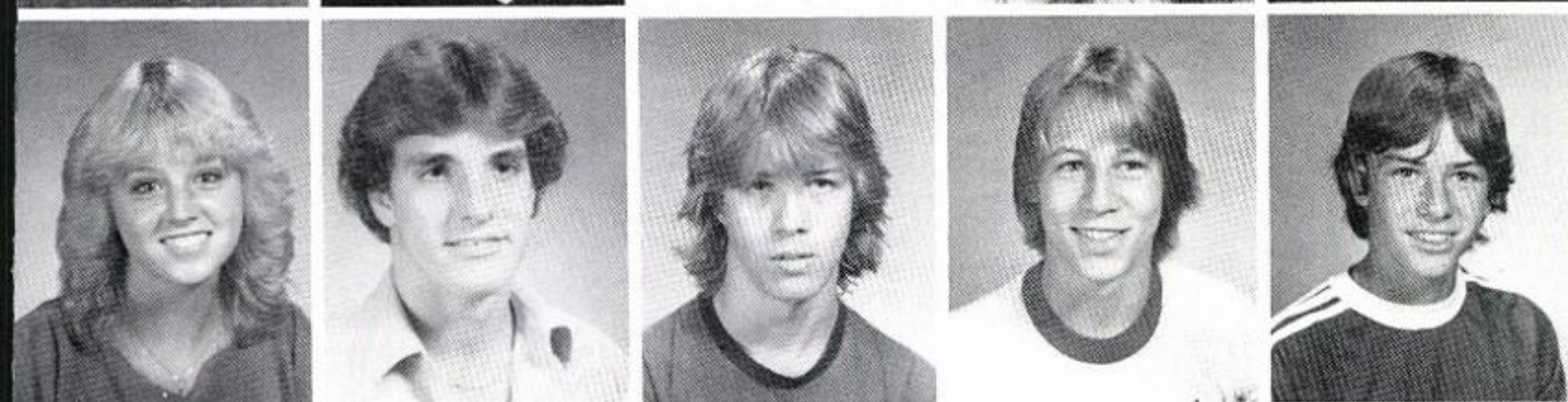




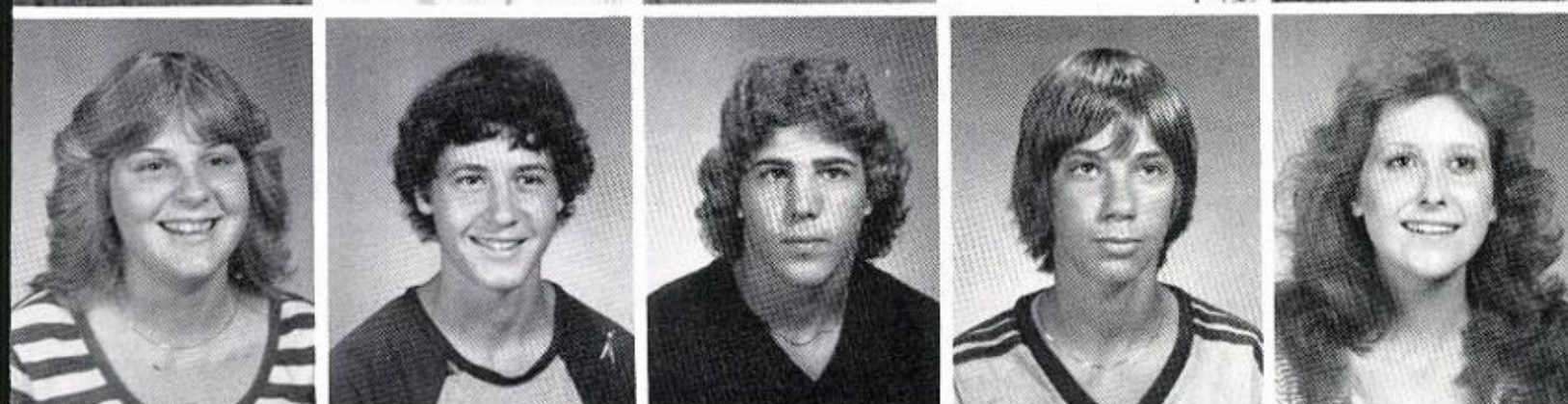
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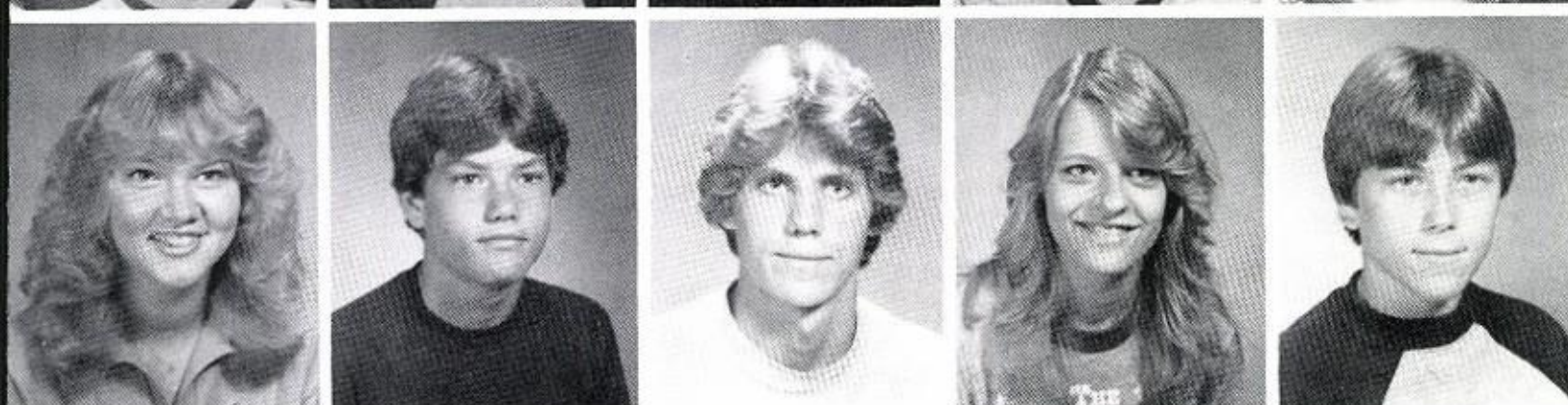
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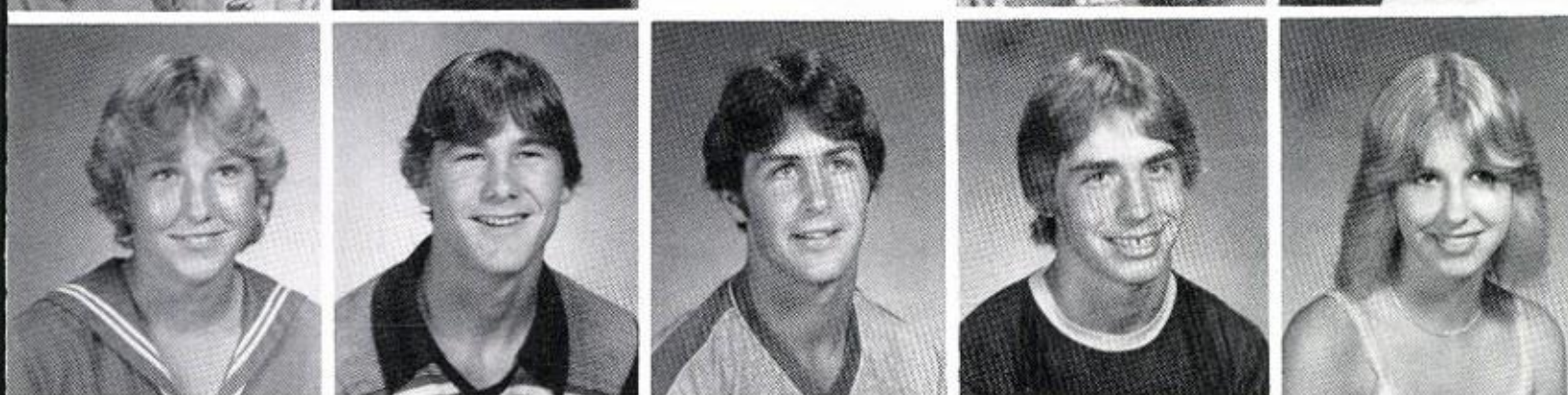
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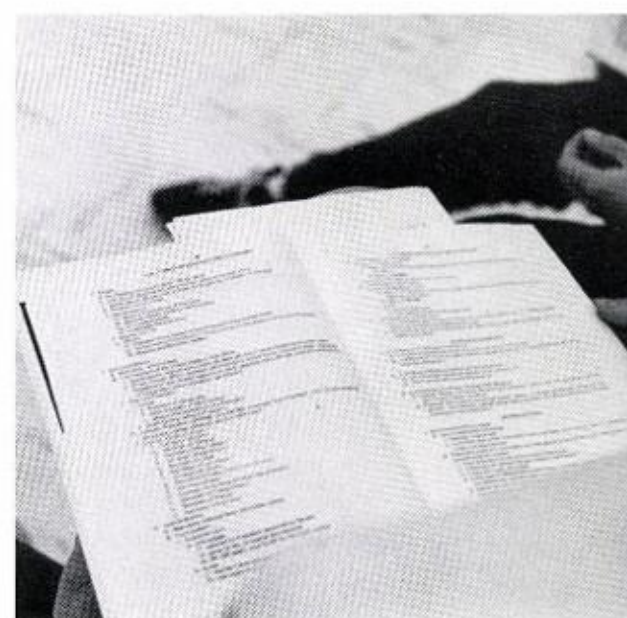
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If At First You Don't Succeed . . .

Along with the responsibility of being juniors came the burden of taking U.S. History. Most students found it tedious and basically unimportant, but the state constitution considers it essential for graduation.

A requirement was passing both the Illinois Constitution and U.S. Constitution tests. Overall, about two weeks were spent studying for the tests before they were taken. Three chances were given for a passing grade, and for most of us it seemed to be just enough.

However, some repeatedly took the tests right up to the end. A few will even find themselves stuffed into the Social Studies closet-office the week before graduation — desperately cramming in order to pass.



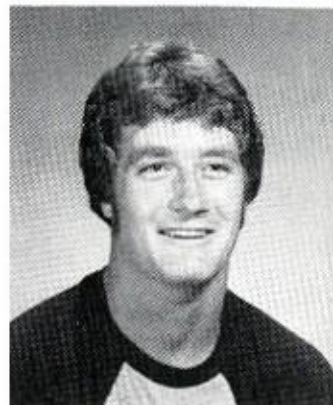
Above. Tests create stress and anxiety in class.

Right. Roxanne Roxman and Lisa Graning fa up to it.

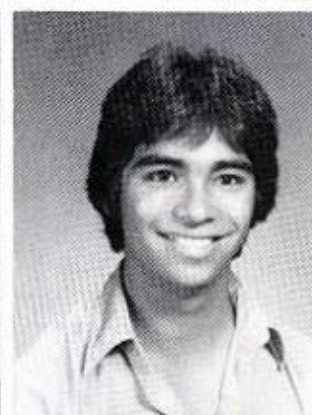
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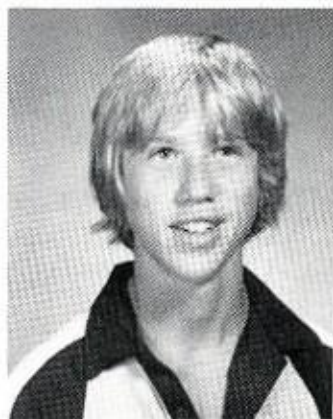
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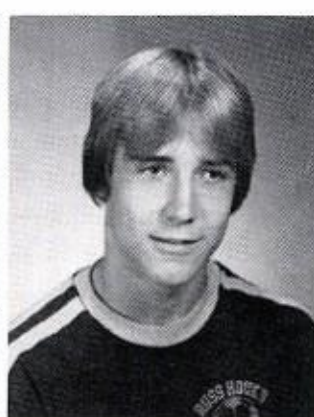




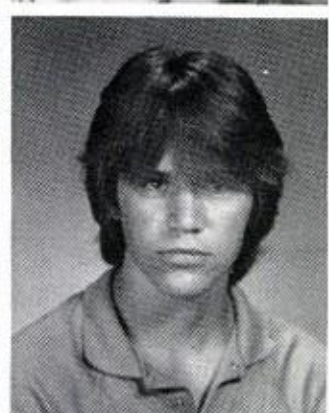
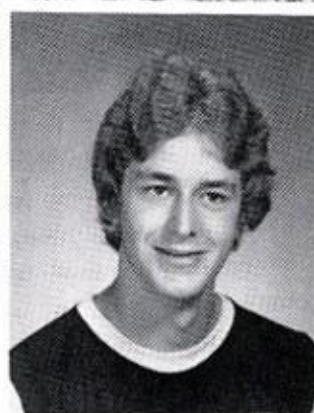
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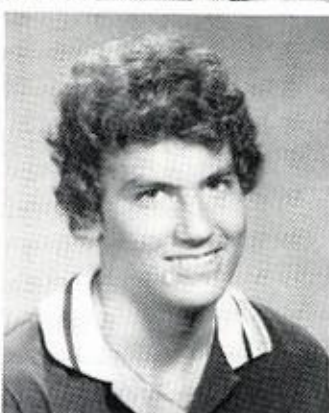
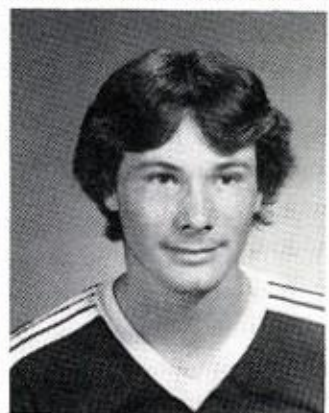
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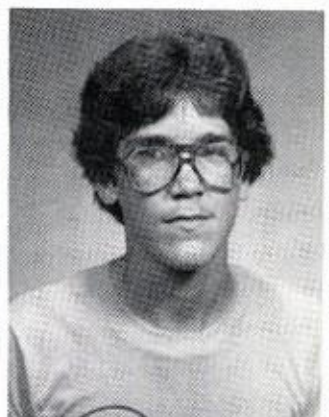
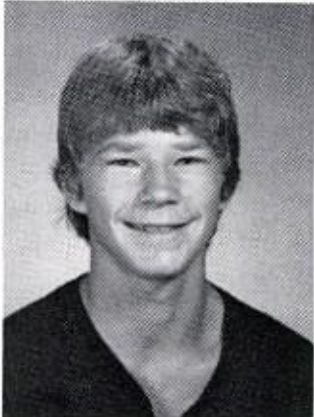
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CPP — Not #1 On The Hit Parade

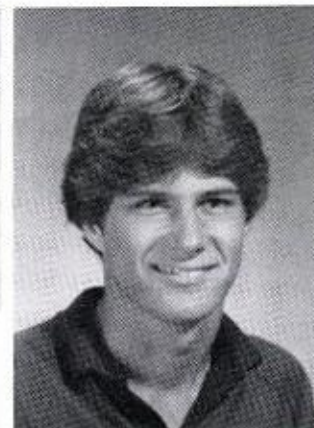
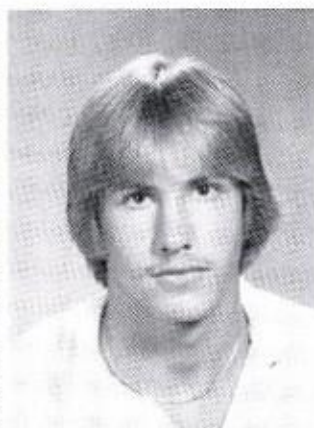
Every year in the past, the career planning program has been put into effect, and this year was no exception. The testing was held October 4, 5, and 6 from first through fourth periods, but to many it seemed much longer. Even though most of the juniors weren't the least bit interested (just because the program was supposed to be useful), we were all required to take the tests.

After several weeks the results came back, and two days were set aside to go over the scores. Some students were surprised and maybe even excited about what they learned, the job choices available and suitable for them. Maybe those long days of testing were worthwhile after all.

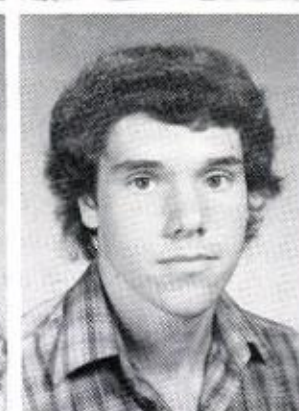
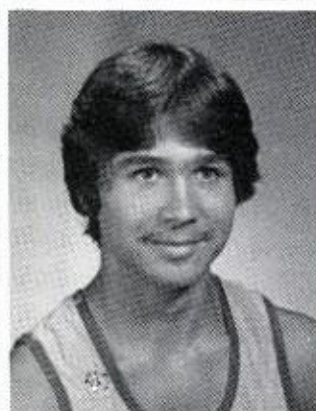
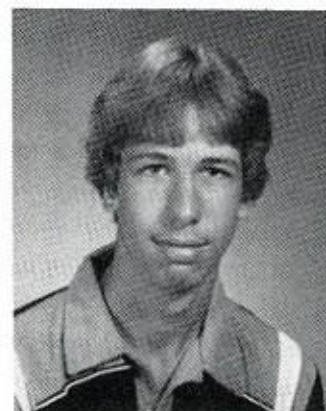


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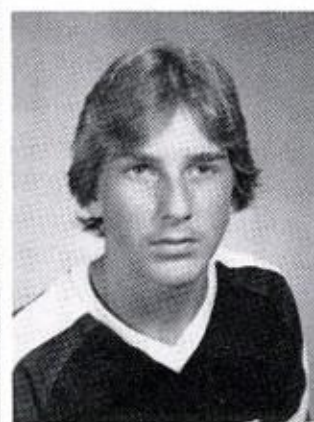
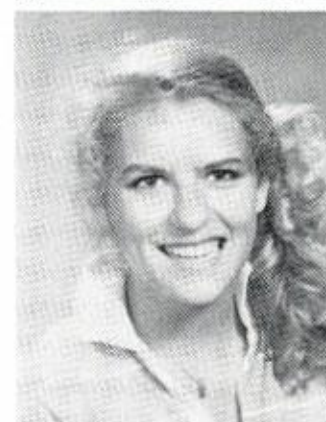
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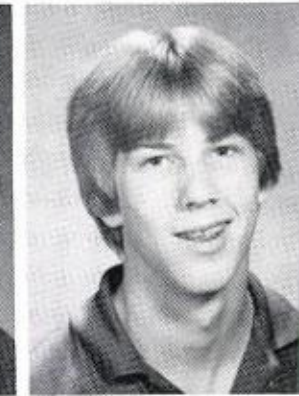
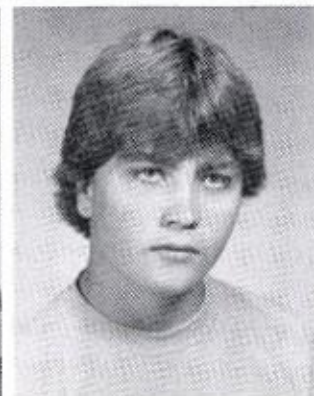
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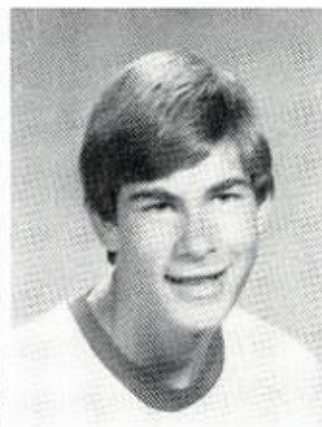
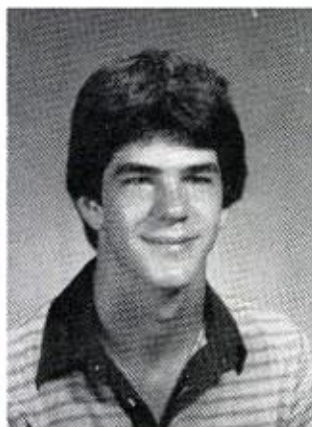
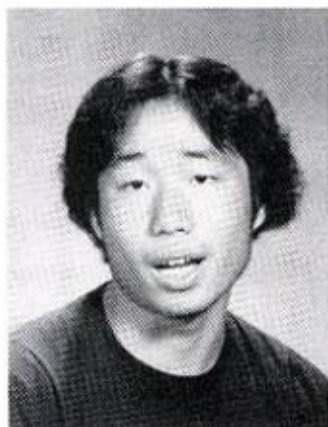


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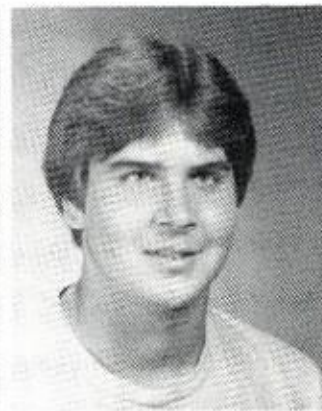




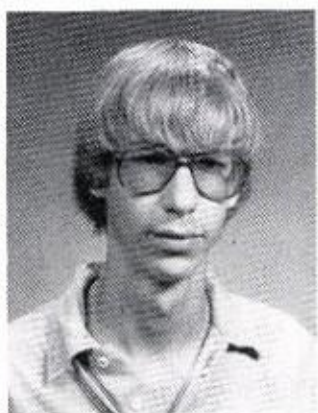
Above. Margie Becker is not sure she is interested in clerical work as the CPP advised.



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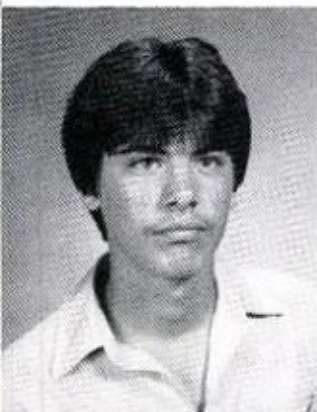
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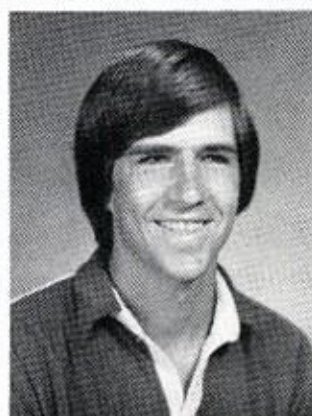
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Self Evaluation In College Entrance Tests

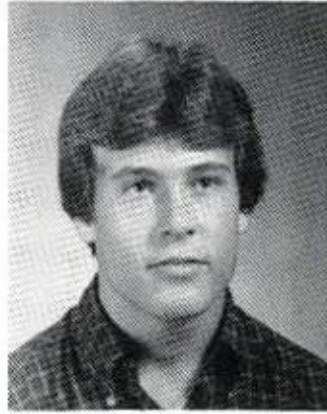
For those juniors planning to go to college, the PSAT, SAT, and ACT were almost essential. The PSAT had no effect on college admission, but the SAT's and ACT's were vital.

The scores on these tests were important because they helped students determine whether or not they were capable of the required academic work. Colleges used the informa-

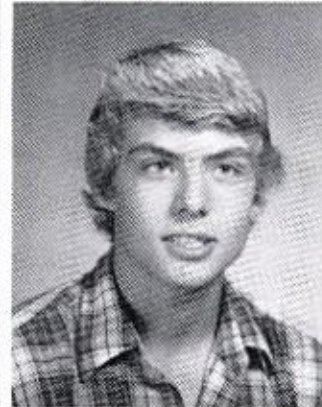
tion to plan students' educational programs.

However, the usefulness of the tests went beyond college entrance. They also benefitted each student who took them as the learning of ten or eleven years of school was summed up in two hours of testing. The results told approximately how much we had learned from our past education!

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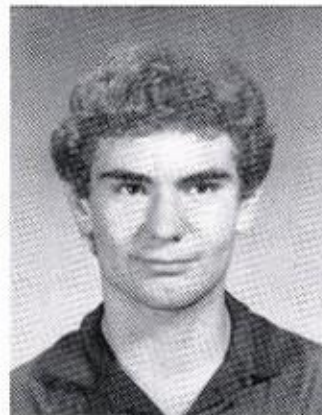
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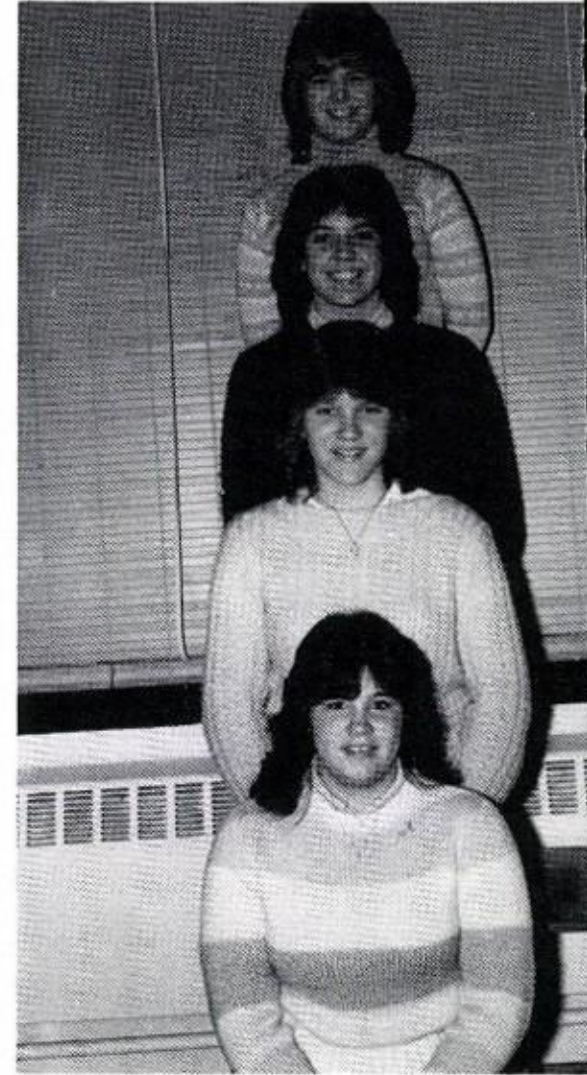
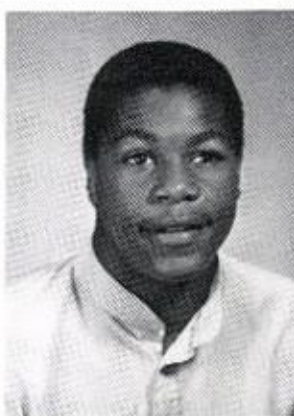
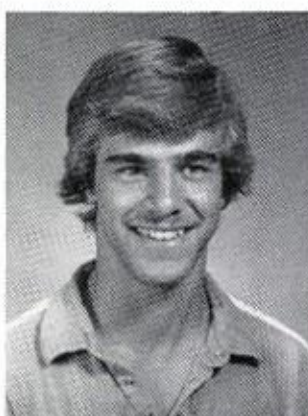
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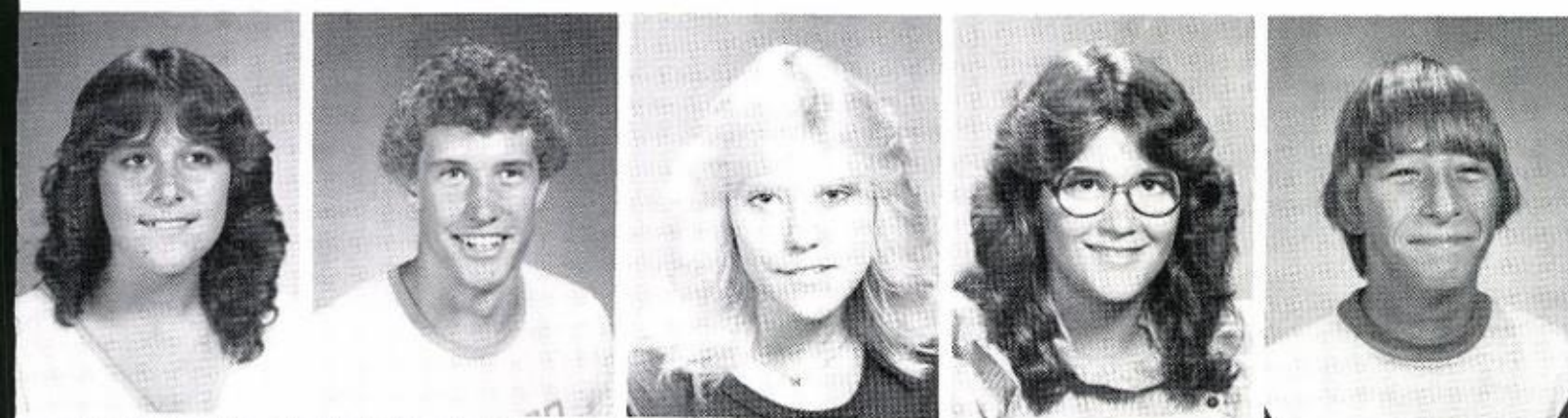
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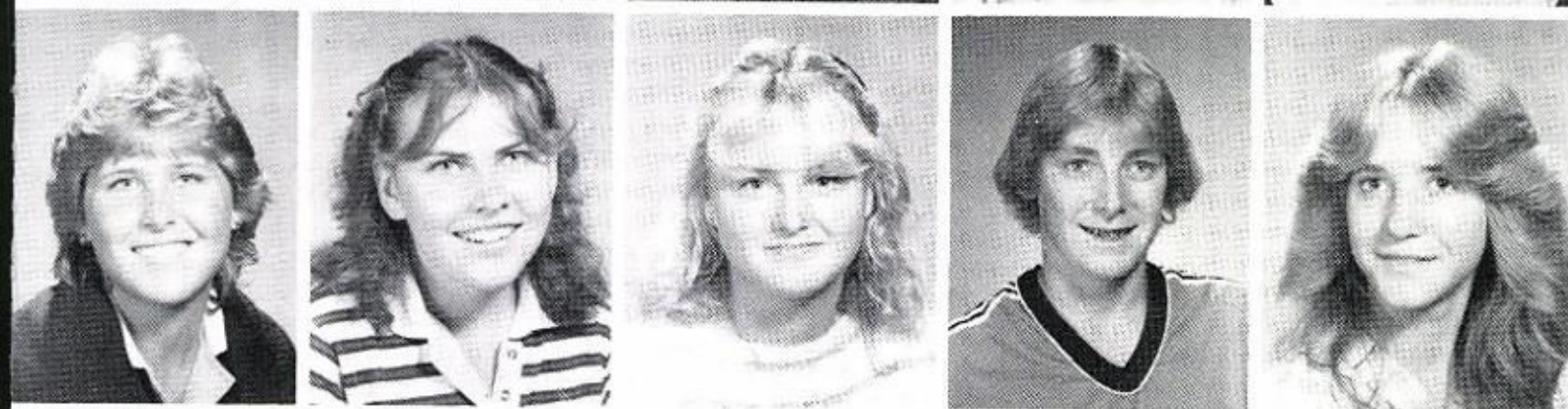
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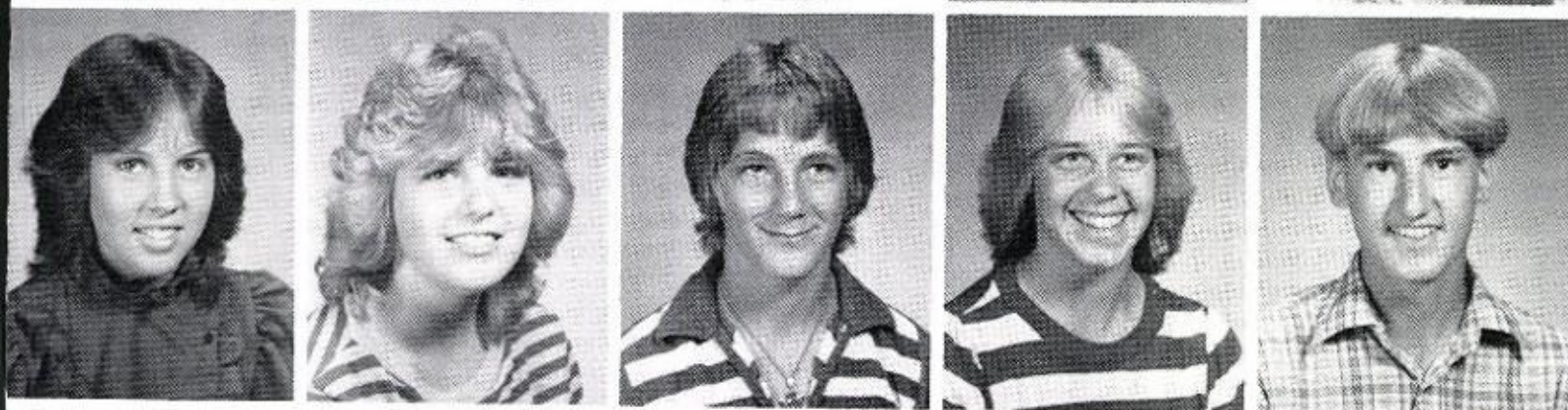
Above. Junior Class Officers (from top to bottom): Barb O'brokta, president; Terri Wasburn, vice president; Belinda Tevis, secretary; Jamie Ostrander, treasurer.



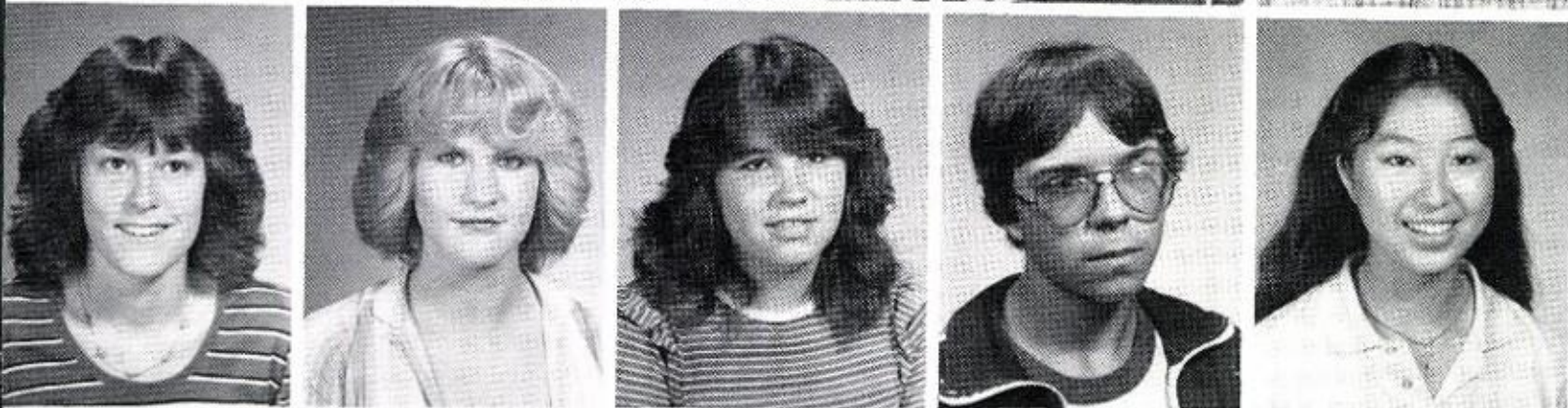
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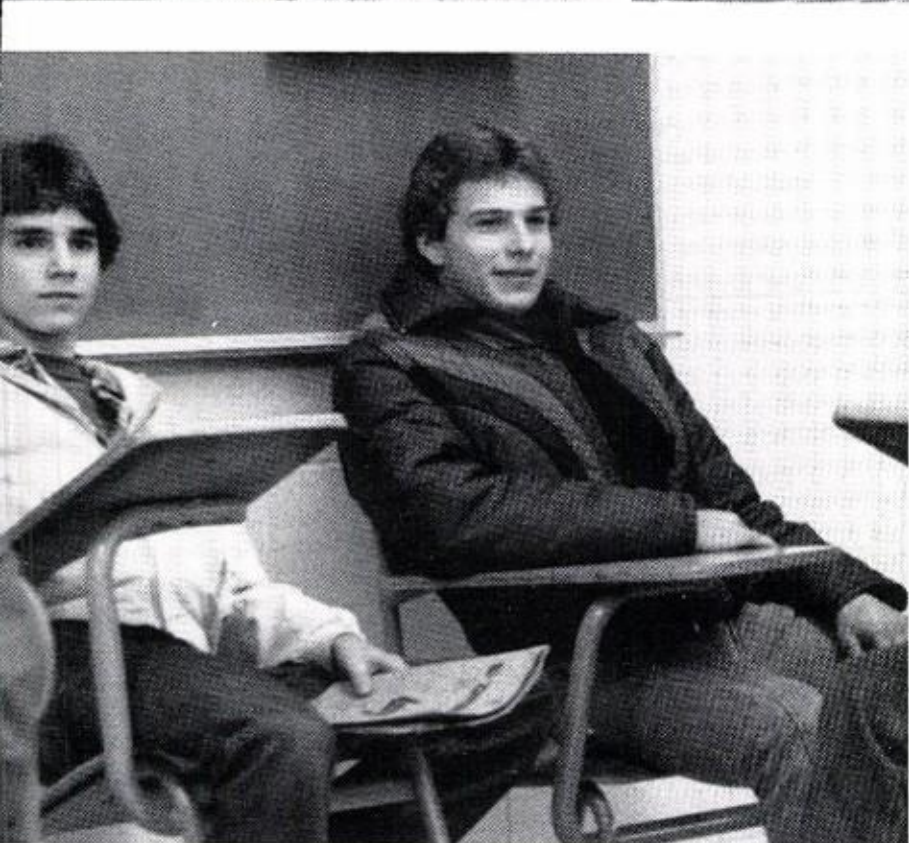
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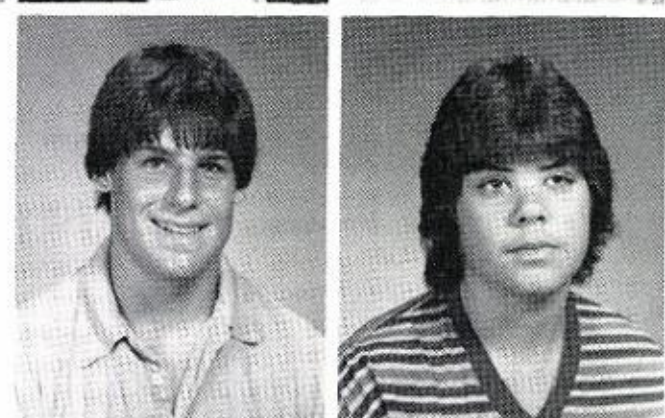
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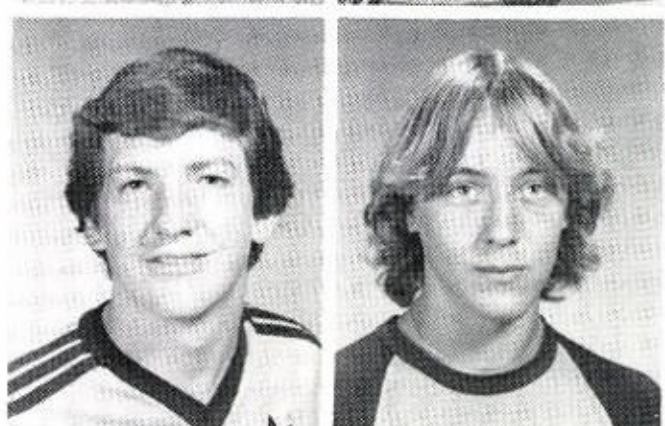
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bove. Sitting at a Ski Club meeting with Mike Mitrovec, Bruce
omei was one of the first to take his PSAT.



Pahlman, Sander
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Half Day Off Or Extra Work?

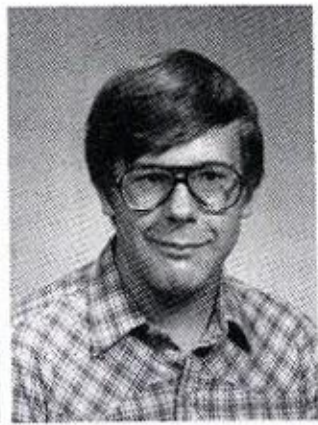
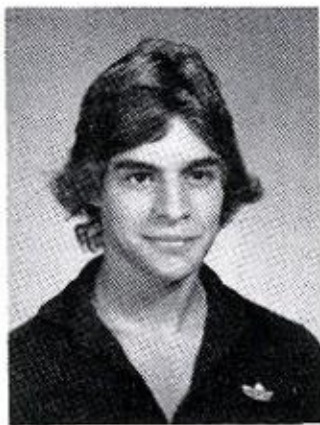
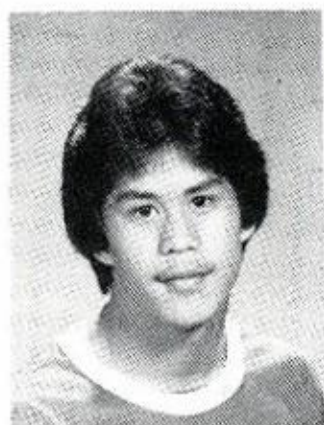
As upper classmen, the privilege of taking classes at the vocational center was finally available. Since the number of students who could go was limited, the list of interested students was narrowed down to a select couple of hundred.

Taking vocational during junior year was popular for many reasons. One was the wide variety of classes from which to choose, which had its appeal. Another was the extra training that the LCAVC had to offer students planning for specialized careers.

To sum it all up, a lot of work was involved, but it was the kind of work we had fun doing. As one junior, Karen Collins, put it, "The best parts of going to vocational were getting out of school, meeting new people, and getting 2½ credits."



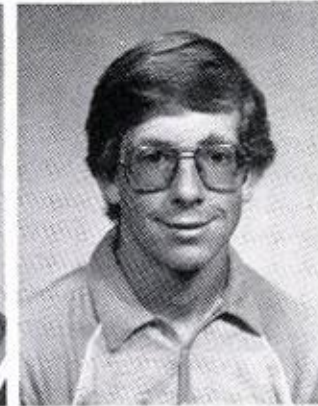
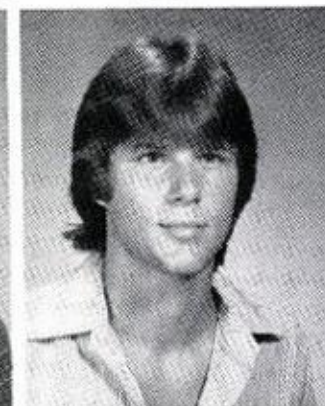
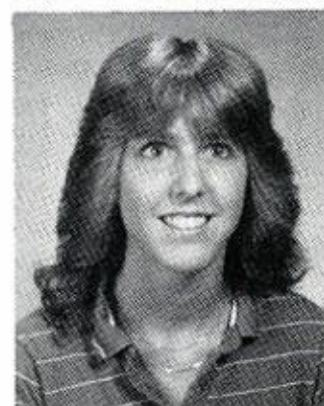
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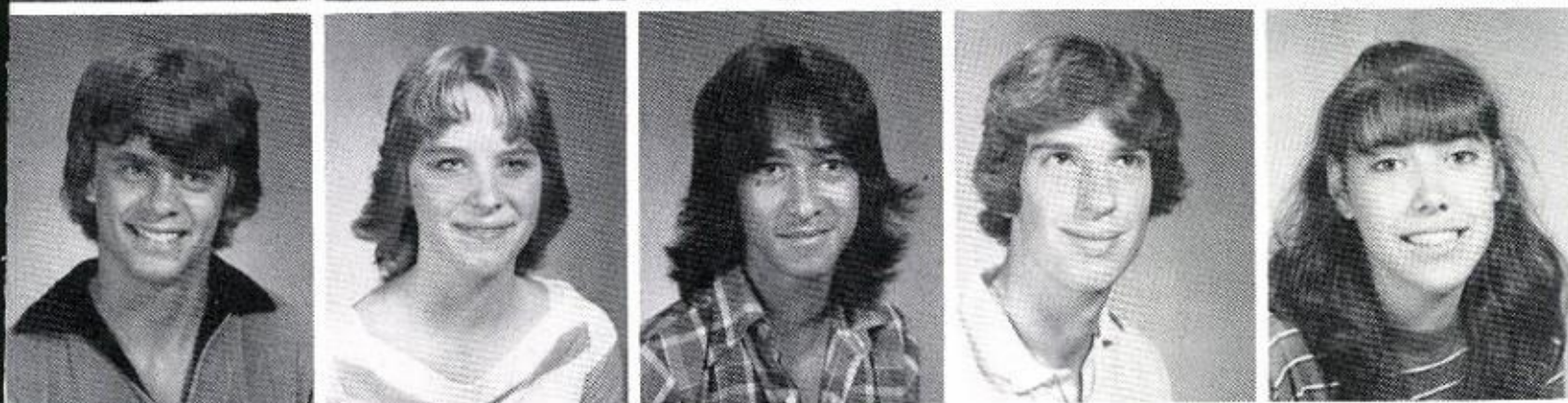
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Left. Lisa Collins is all smiles during the first week of school before her cosmetology course begins.



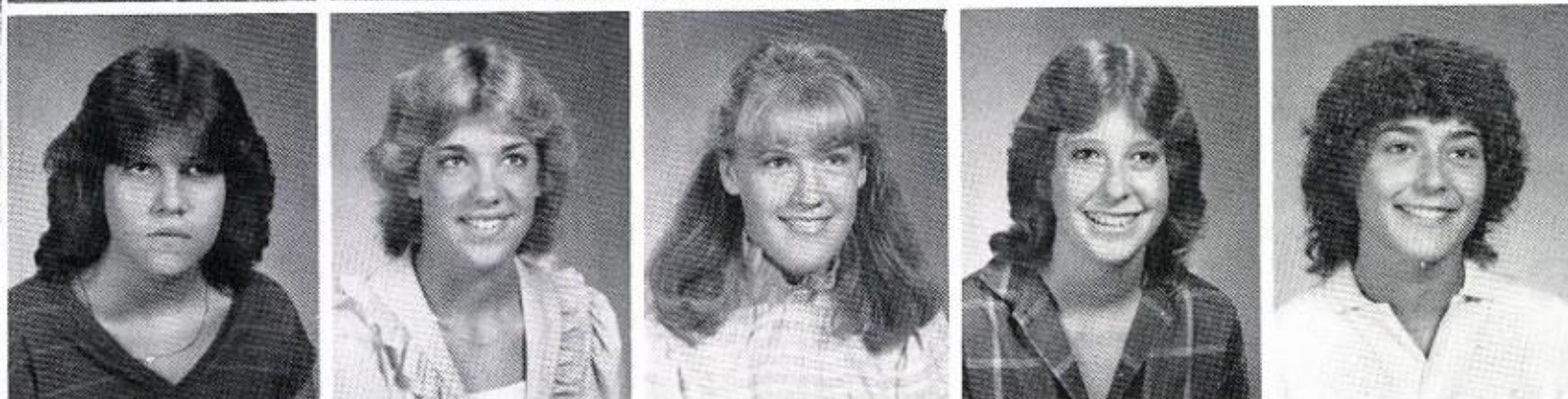
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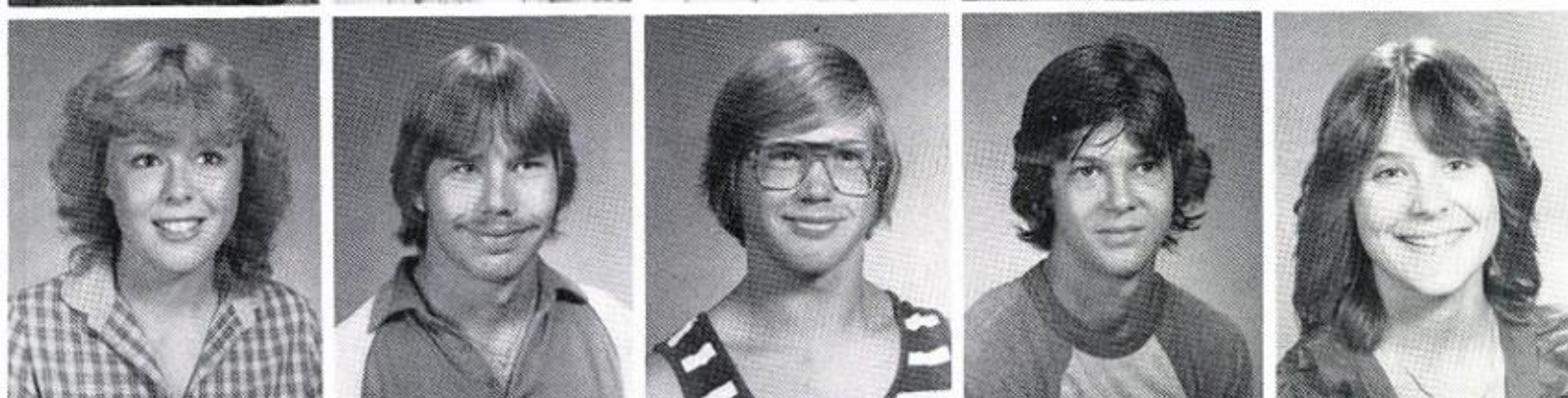
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Credit And Cash With Work Co-op

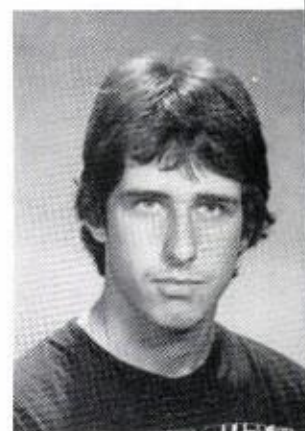
The class of '84 found new hope in earning money. As sophomores, few had jobs because of being under-aged, and therefore extra money was scarce.

The Work Co-op Program provided the answer for juniors who were desperate for cash by helping them find jobs and allowing them to earn 2½ credits per year with a shortened school day.

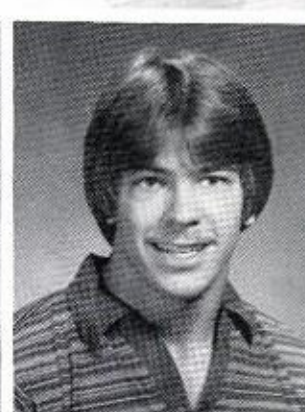
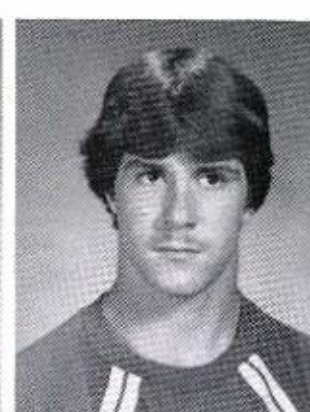
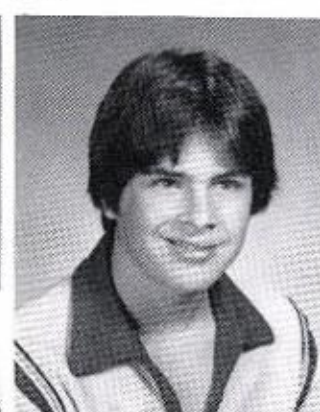
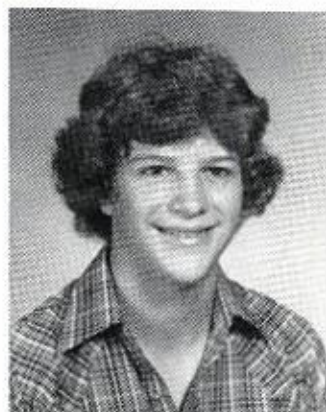
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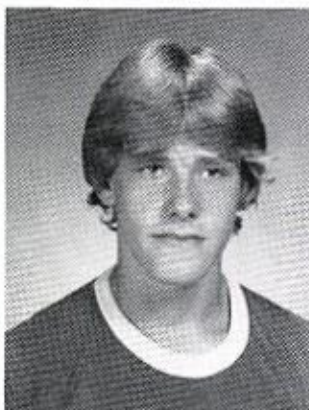
Above. Jesse Cobb works at Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant, in Northbrook, as part of the plan.



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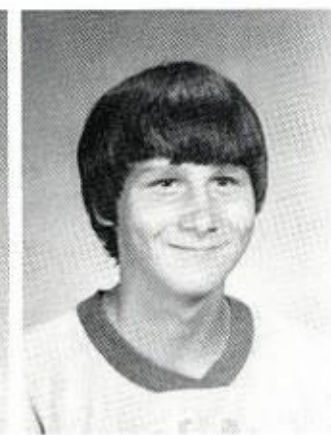
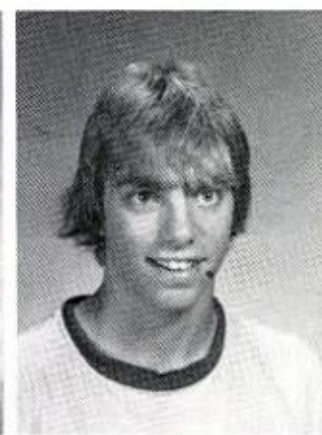
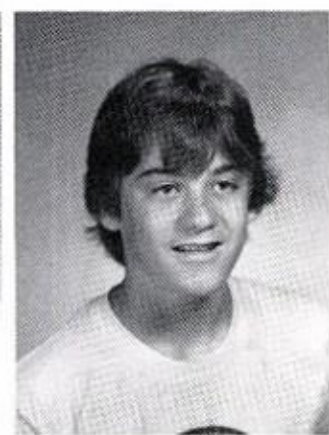


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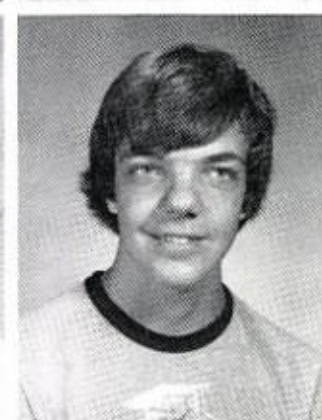


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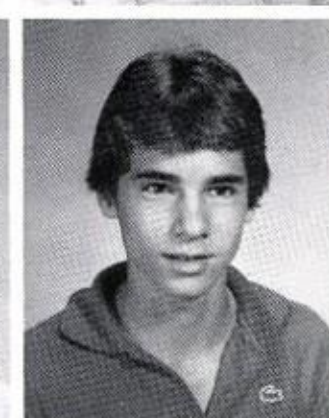
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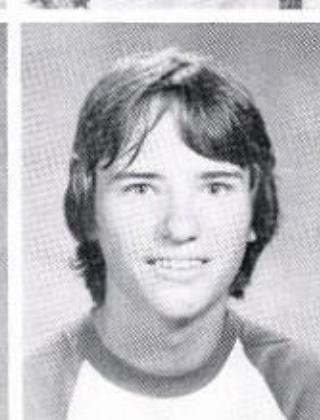
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The High Point of the Social Season

Just about everyone looked forward to Junior Prom. It was the only formal dance, but unfortunately it was also the most costly. Every year both the sophomore and junior classes have fundraising activities, but still the price of tickets was high. Flowers were an additional expense, as was clothing, since everyone had to wear formal attire.

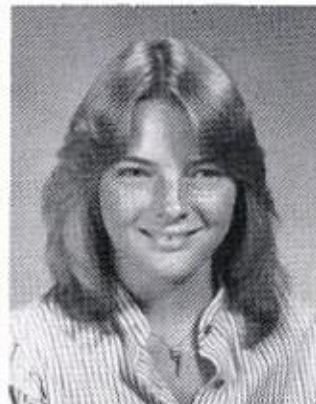
Professional photographers came to take pictures of the many couples so that each could hold this beautiful memory forever. Each was told to smile. However, for some couples this wasn't easy. Many were a little disappointed because Prom wasn't everything they had imaged it to be. And some were disappointed with their dates.

Nevertheless, we wouldn't have missed it for the world.

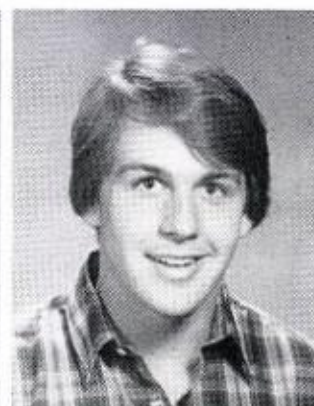
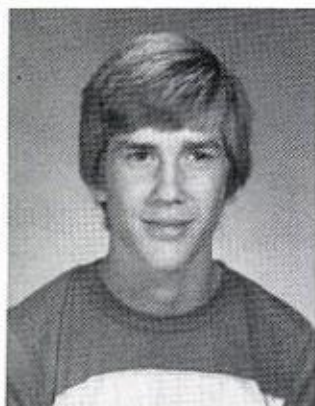


Above. Lisa Murphy, a junior last year, is escorted by John DeFilippo, 1981 Warren graduate.

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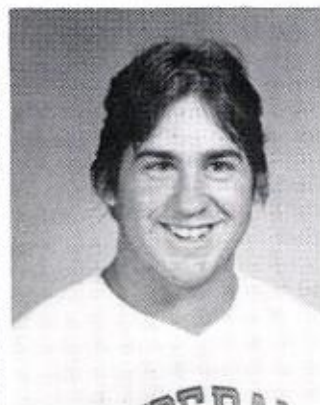




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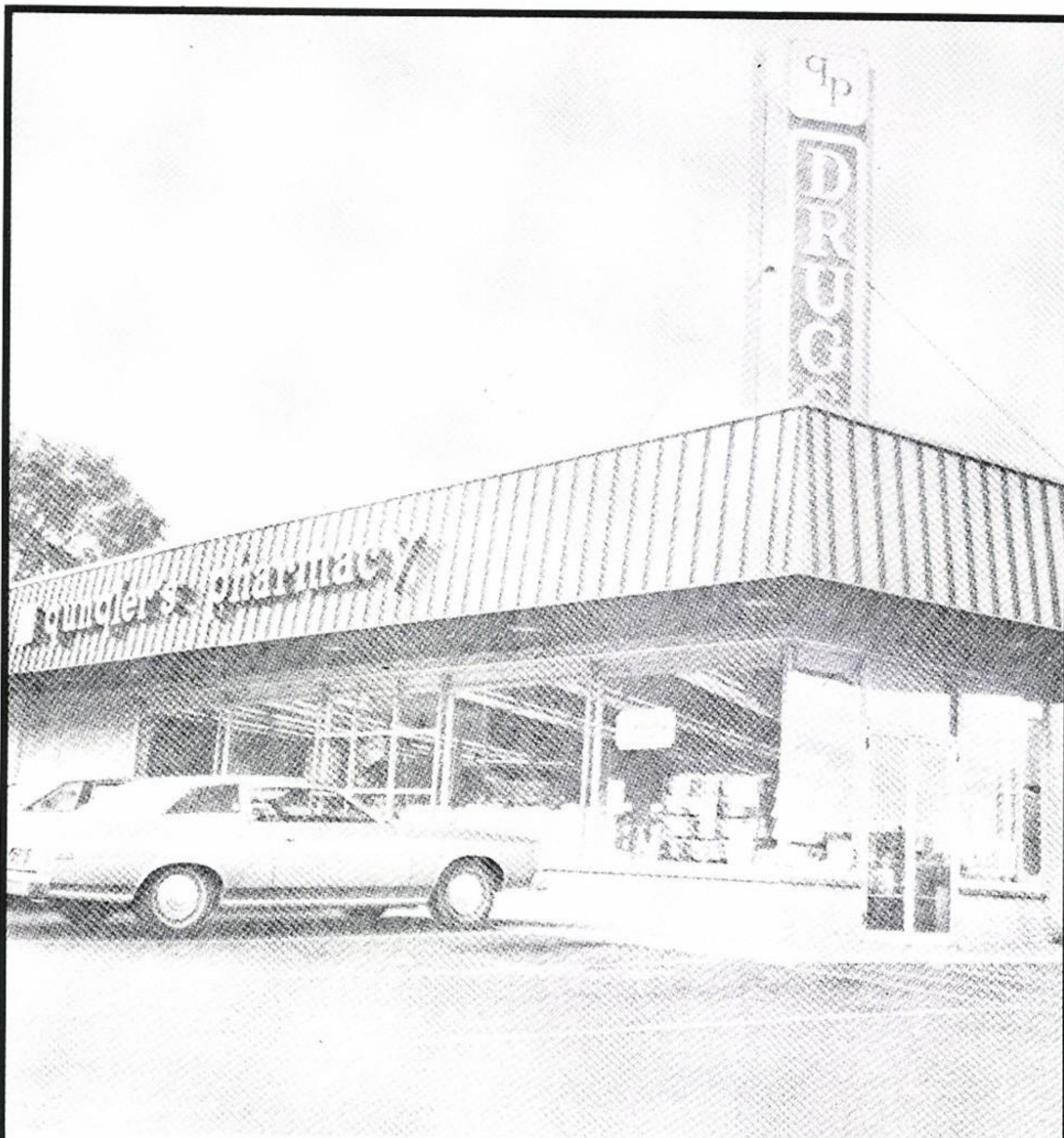
Left. Two of this year's juniors — Maxine Norris and Kim Vendetti — were only sophomores at last year's Junior Prom. The rest are all seniors this year. Sitting: Joe Arenas, Patti Lochner, Jeff Clark, Kim Vendetti. Standing: Sherry Ford, Phil Mueller, waitress, Maxine Norris, Brian Tomlinson.

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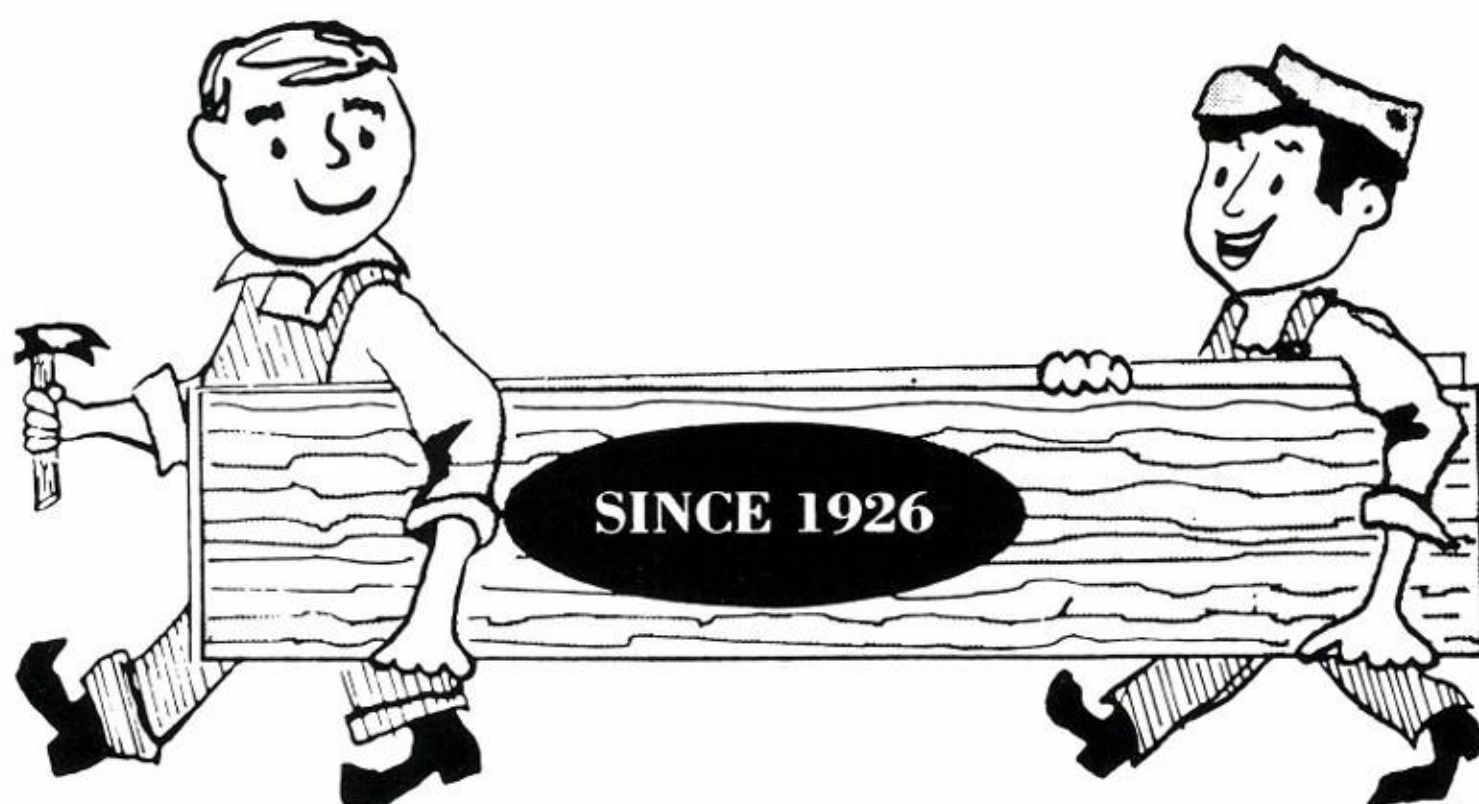


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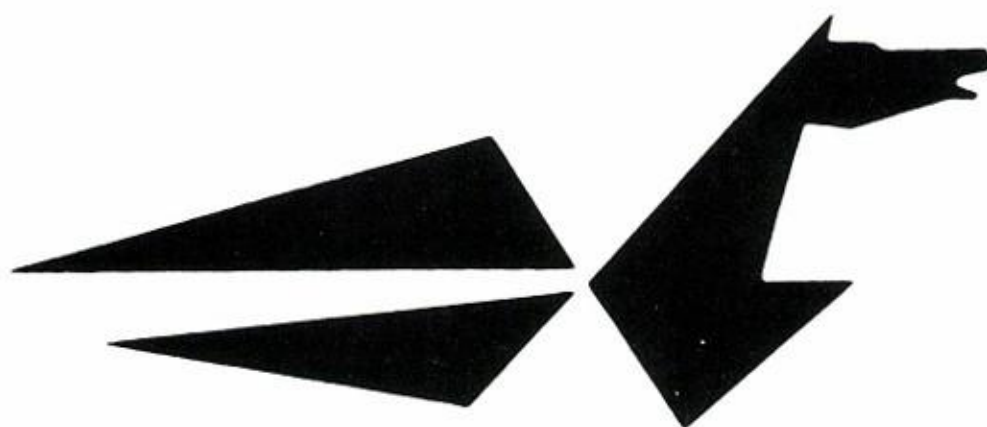
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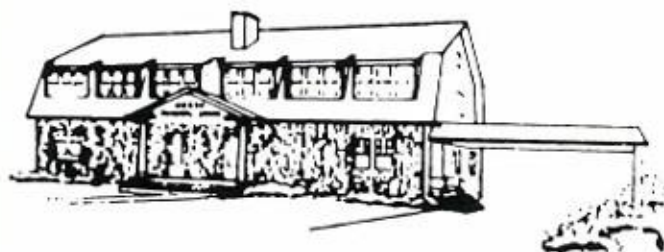
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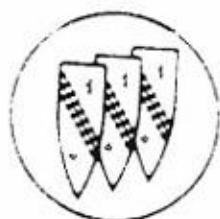


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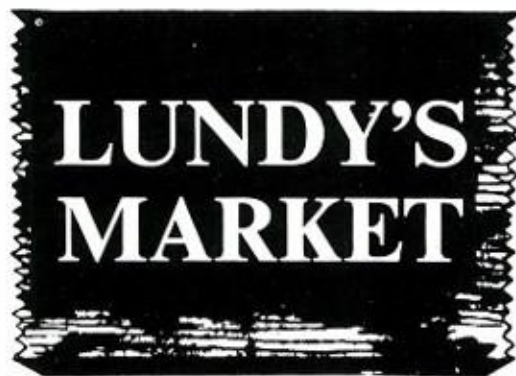
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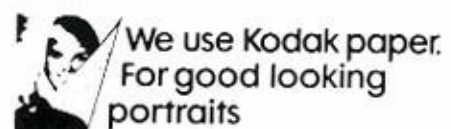
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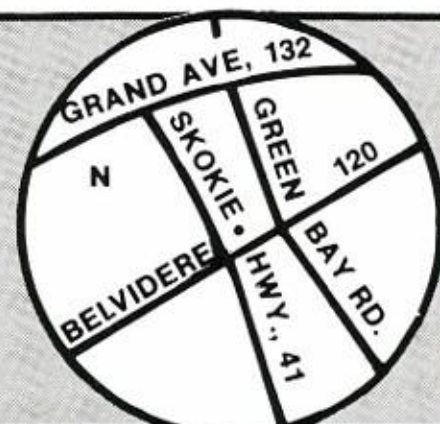
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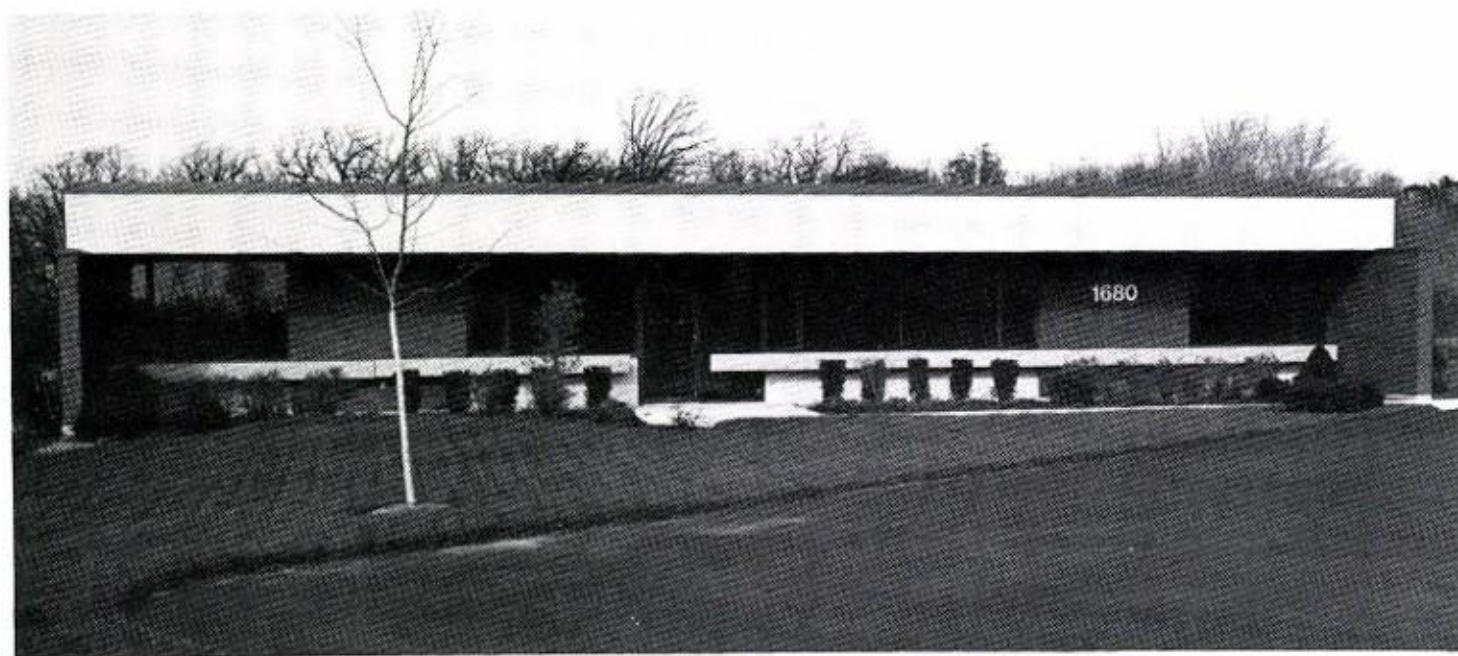
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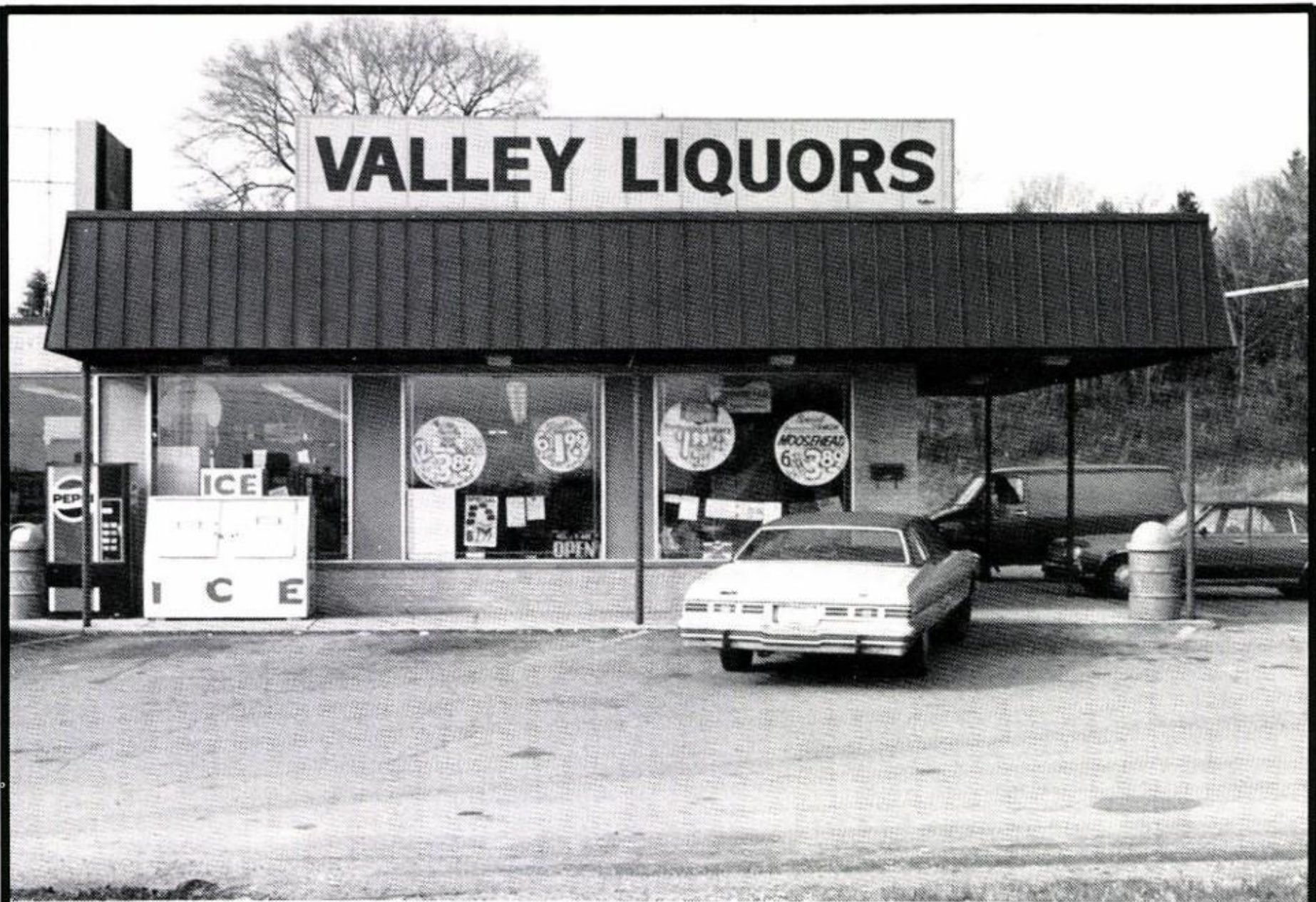
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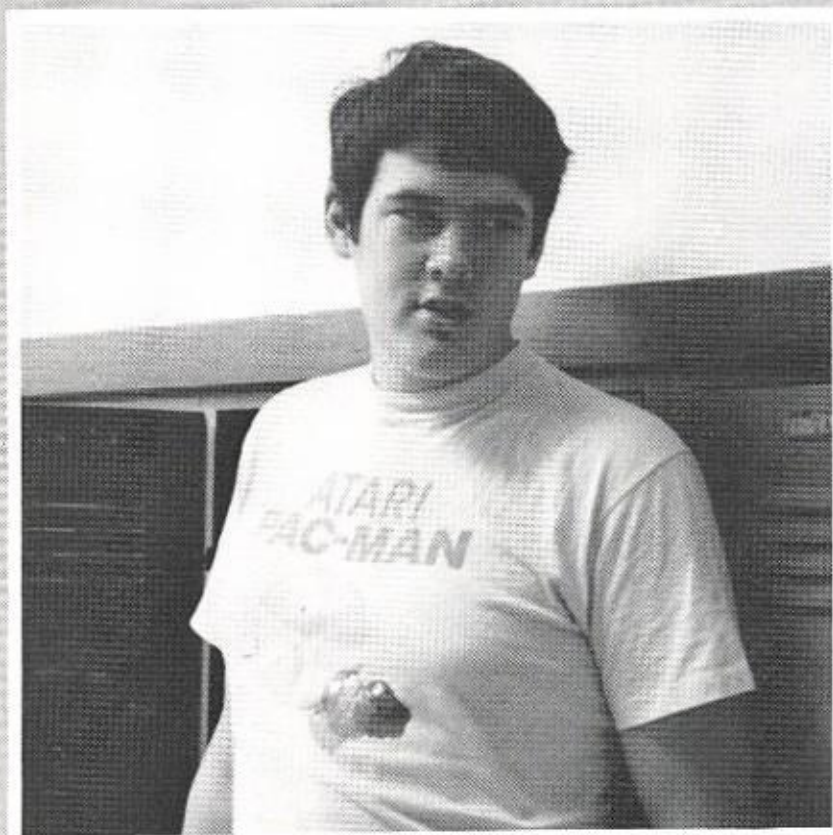
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Keep on Trucking

On its maiden work flight, the space shuttle Columbia hoped to bring in big money from customers by hauling cargo for hire. The mission was an initial step toward shifting part of the cost from taxpayers to commercial users.

A space freighter, the Columbia blasted into orbit in November, carrying two satellites aloft and bringing in the first money earned by the shuttle program. The satellites were put to use by private companies for long distance telephone calls, video conferences, electronic mail, and computer-to-computer communications.

Science fiction became fact as students could now anticipate new careers as space-age long distance haulers. "Smokey and the Bear" of the air.



Top. Clowning around during Spirit Week, Jamie Meadows lends a helping hand in his industrial arts class.

Above. Merle Axford, a computer buff, shares an interest in Pac-Man with millions of others.

Right. Lisa Paulos and Brian Berlin practice their humorous duet, "Promenade All."



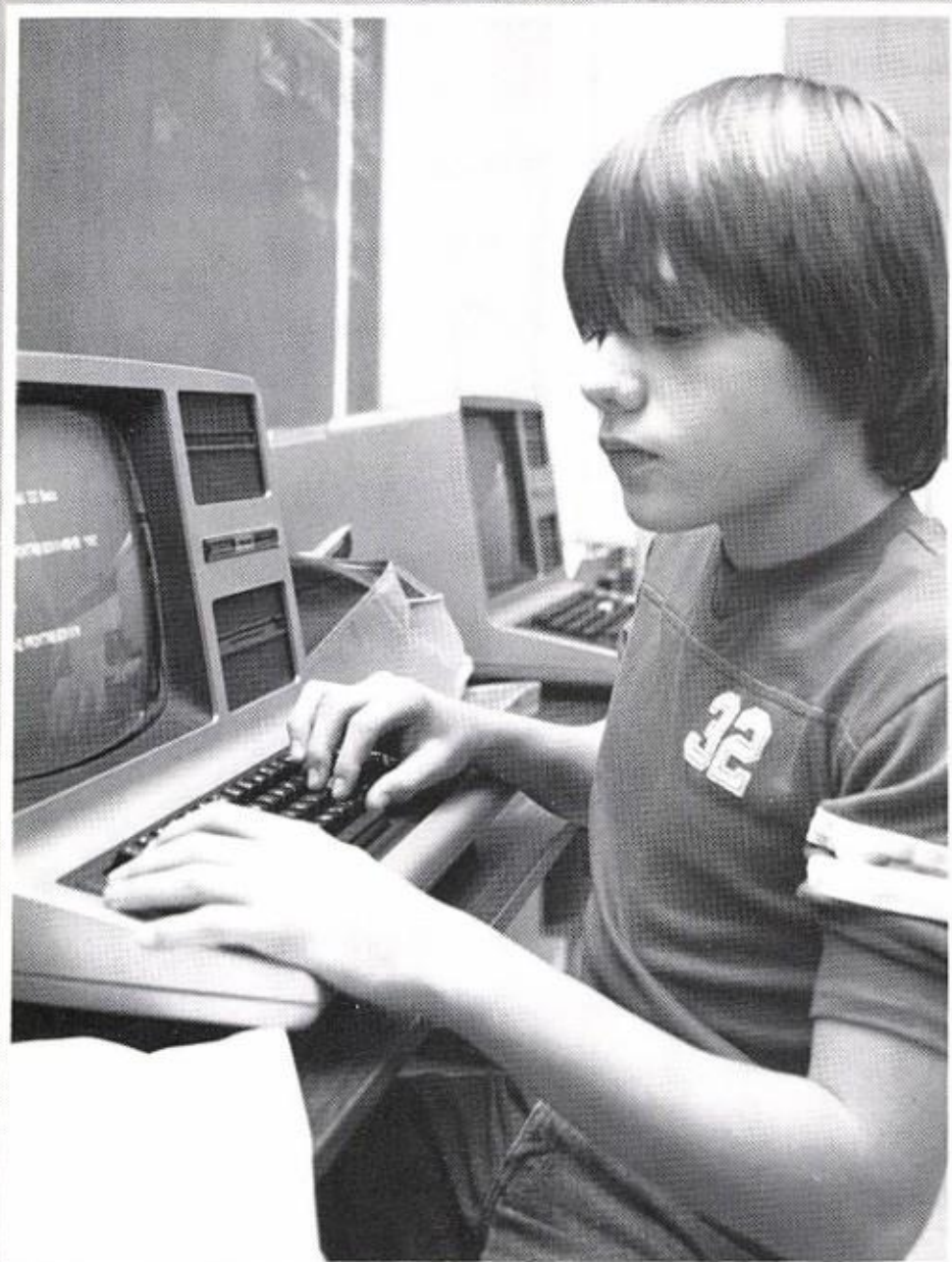
New Game in Town

High technology was the leading game in the economic sector, and computer literacy was the high scorer. Schools installed them for administrative and student purposes.

In addition to the large computer monitoring Warren's operations, the Business, English, Mathematics, Special Education, and Social Studies Departments recently acquired a total of thirty-five computers. These machines were used primarily for interactive work where students received instructions on a screen and completed activities using the keyboard. Not only did the computers provide a new approach to instruction, but they proved powerful motivators for students.

Summer instruction and a Teachers' Institute Day in February introduced faculty to programming, software, and micro-computer hardware.

Students and faculty had to go beyond the 3 R's to beat illiteracy as computer terminology and technology characterized the year.



Top. Mike Rekar utilizes the new computers.



Left. During yearbook homeroom, JoAnn Hangebrauck and Jane Schlicht complain about computer mistakes in their schedules.

As the 1982-83 school year passed, it left behind memories of experiences in and out of school. The year's uniqueness and significance could never be captured without a yearbook and its dedicated staff.

I would like to thank my editors for their cooperation in changing the format and structure from the prior years' books and putting forth all their abilities to come up with the best possible material. Each editor worked harder to get interviews for more complete, accurate and factual data and strived for a newer and more modernized layout to capture the reader's attention. The understaff worked equally as hard and contained their patience as they were pushed into different sections from time to time in order to meet deadlines. Their cooperation and work is greatly appreciated.

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As we challenge the years ahead, I hope this publication can serve as a historical scrapbook so that someday in the future people can look back and say, "This Is The Year That Was."

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Editor-in-Chief

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